TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 18

Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Acme Gas	7500	24	24	24	+ 1
Adanac M	2200	70	70	70	
Advocate	1150	210	210	210	
Agnico	100	212	212	212	+ 2
Akaitc	10930	52	50	50	
Allied Mng	3399	380	375	380	
Am Larder	2500	79	77	78	+ 4
Ang Ruyn	2000	3 7½	37	37	+ 1
Ang U Dev	See list below.				
Argosy	1000	40	40	40	
Armare	3000	15	14	15	+ 1
Atl CC	1 7500	52	49½	51	+ 1
Aunor	1000	260	260	260	
Bankeno	5850	710	695	700	
Barex	2000	30	29	30	+ 6
Bady Expl	7200	132	126	132	— 2
B-Duq	23000	4	3 ½	6	
Bafim	4315	$19¼	19	19½	
Bl Hawk	38000	74	66	67	— 3
Bral Can F	2220	230	2 22	222	+ 2
Brameda	2300	109	105	105	— 3
Brenda M	3550	550	535	550	
Brgil Reef	2100	22½	22½	22½	
Brunswk	9487	285	2 80	283	— 3
Bruns r	34182	9	8½	9	+ ½
C—E					
Calmor IB	500	65	65	65	
C Mines	11500	35	34	34	
Camflo	3400	300	295	300	
Cam Chib	1700	625	605	605	— 15
C Tung	1000	175	170	174	+ 7
C Jamieson	1300	116	115	115	— 1
C Lencour	1000	8	8	8	
C Merrill	2970	915	865	910	+ 30
Can Nisto	3000	10	10	10	
Capt	100 00	6½	6½	6 ½	— ½
Cassiar	25	$20	20	20	
Cent Pat	1100	190	185	190	+ 5
Chmty	81650	233	205	230	+ 26
Chesrville	1 000	12	12	12	
Chib Kay	3000	5½	5½	5½	— ½
Chimo	2000	125	125	125	
COCH Will	2500	30	29	29	
Coin Lake	2000	12	12	12	+ 1
Coldstm	8824	2 75	255	262	+ 12
Comb Met	2500	13	12	12	— 1
Conagas	4000	28½	28	28½	+ 4½
Con Par dv	246	90	90	90	
C Durham	3700	6 6	6 5	66	— 1
C Marben	2700	165	152	152	— 9
C Mrsn	10700	177	172	174	— 1
C Nichl	10500	8	7½	7½	— 1
C Rambler	3700	182	180	181	
Conwest	350	870	850	870	+ 30
Cop Fields	900	145	144	145	+ 5
Coulee	14000	16½	16	16	+ ½
Craigmt	1485	835	830	835	— 5
D'Aragon	1000	22	22	22	+ 1
Deer Horn	4000	4½	4½	4½	
D'Eldona	4150	54	53	53	— 1
Delhi Pac	4000	8	7½	8	+ 1
Denison	3625	$27	26½	26½	+ ½
Dicknss	3330	130	110	130	+ 5
Discovry	1315	75	75	75	
Dome	825	$61¼	61	61¼	— ½
Dr Explor	5075	157	132	132	— 1
Donalda	3500	8	7½	7½	— ½
Dynsty	14075	740	690	720	+ 35
East Mai	7400	152	149	150	+ 3
East Sull	1450	350	330	350	+ 20
F—J					
Falco C	12565	$10	975	990	
F Mar	500	42	42	42	+ 2
Fort Reinc	7500	48	45	45	
Frobex	56707	43	40	42	+ 2
Gnt Masct	5000	545	535	535	— 5
Goldray	2300	42	42	42	
Goldrim	4000	22	20	22	— 1
Grandroy	2000	10	9½	9½	— 1
Granduc	1387	$40	$20	$20	+ 10
Granisle	200	820	810	810	— 10
Highmont	30	285	277	285	— 40
Hollinger	525	$40½	40	40½	— ¼
Huds Bay	3815	$23¼	21¼	22	
Hydra Ex	28	16	16	16	
Int Halliw	7500	25	22	22	— 4
I Mogul	15082	$10¾	980	10¾	+ 62
Iron Bay T	1400	340	340	340	
Iso	5500	149	142	149	+ 2
Jelex	500	12	12	12	
Joliet	1500	23	23	23	+ 1
Jorex Ltd	5400	185	175	185	+ 10
Joufel	6700	60	56	60	+ 5
K—N					
Kam Kotia	7700	69	68	69	
Kerr Add	4742	870	825	860	+ 30
Kilembe	200	250	235	235	+ 10
KT Mining	1000	12	12	12	
Lab Min	516	$39½	39½	39½	+ 1
Lacanex	3800	101	100	101	
Lacanex w	5600	45	41	41	— 3
L Shore	266	265	260	260	— 5
La Luz	2265	245	240	255	+ 20
Langis	2000	6	6	6	
LL Lac	1596	205	195	200	+ 8
Lost River	2500	385	375	375	+ 5
Louvicrt	3000	14	14	14	
Lynn M	2083	168	156	165	— 5
Madlin	22586	305	281	298	+ 23
Madsen	4500	74	74	74	— 1
Malartic	1200	70	70	70	
Man Bar	2500	49	48	49	+ 4
Malch	2000	8	8	8	+ 1½
Maltigmi	2240	$29	29	29	
M Adam	16600	64	61	62	+ 2
Mc Intyre	305	$80½	80½	80½	— ½
Meta Uran	1000	12	12	12	— 1
Midrim	1000	20	20	20	— 2
NBU Mine	8020	365	335	355	+ 25
New Alh	212	7	7	7	
New Cal	4500	28	27	27	— 1
Newconx	500	550	540	550	+ 10
N Dimens	See list below.				
N Keora	2300	2½	2½	2½	
Newlund	3000	15½	15	15	
N Que Ragl	1900	725	705	725	+ 10
N Senator	2500	12½	12	12	— ½
Nick Rim	5000	9½	9½	9½	
Noble M	100	139	139	139	+ 2
Nor Acme	1500	18	17½	18	— 1
Norbaska	500	16	16	16	— 1
Norlex e	See list below.				
N Canada	1000	62	61	61	— 4
N Gate	49887	690	595	675	+ 90
N Rock	2020	215	205	215	+ 5
O—S					
Obrien	1000	18	18	18	+ 1
Open End	222	34	34	34	
Orchan	7100	410	400	410	
Osisko	1000	32	32	32	+ 1½
P Asbet	16704	128	125	126	— 1
Pac Coper	300	175	175	175	— 5
Pamour	1100	209	204	206	
Patino N V	3905	$18¾	17	18¼	+ 1¼
Pce Expl	4950	61	60	60	— 1
Pine Point	3757	$29½	28¼	29¼	+ 1
Placer	800	$28	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
Prada Exp	3600	140	130	130	
Preston	1110	830	830	830	+ 10
Pure Sliv	3300	259	251	255	
Que Man	3000	14	13½	13¾	+ ½
Q Mattgmi	2100	24	24	24	
Radiore	3000	27	27	27	+ 2
ayrock	4200	135	135	135	+ 9
Reeves	900	125	100	125	+ 40
Rio Algom	4266	$16¾	16¼	16¼	— ½
Roman	1958	670	650	670	+ 20
Ryanr	23600	15	13	14½	— 1
St Fabien	2175	8	6	8	
Sandspit	2000	10	9½	9½	— 1
Sherr	34812	$14⅜	13⅜	14¾	+ ⅜
Silma	48500	20	20	20½	— ½
Slanrck	1810	49	46	46	— 4
Steep R	1450	255	251	253	
Sud Cont	6500	34	33	32	— 1
Sullivan	3719	345	335	345	+ 30
Sunbrst E	7100	12	11½	11½	
T—Z					
Tara	12606	$16½	15⅜	16	— ⅜
Teck Cor A	214	575	570	570	— 5
Teck Cor B	1533	475	475	475	+ 5
Texmt	14600	61	56	56	— 3
Texore	4500	14	14	14	+ ½
Texsol	10944	65	60	61	— 7
Thom L	1600	27	27	27	
Tombill	2600	77	70	70	
Torme	11000	185	175	180	— 10
Tribag	2100	64	64	64	
Trin Chib	2500	15½	15	15½	+ 1½
U Asbesto	3470	505	485	505	+ 15
U Kono	3600	430	430	430	— 10
U Sisco	38450	170	150	170	+ 25
Upp Can	3750	184	180	184	+ 4
Urban Q	3600	5½	5	5½	— 3
Vespar	2500	17½	17½	17½	+ 1½
West Mine	2200	300	290	300	+ 10
Wfield	13200	150	143	145	
Wstfield w	3225	80	70	70	— 10
Whithorse	1340	235	225	230	— 5
Willroy	3980	83	81	81	— 3
Windfall	2200	10	10	10	+ 1
Win-Eld	1000	9	9	9	+ ½
Wr M	10500	125	120	120	— 5
Yk Bear	3800	480	465	475	+ 5
Zenmac	210	5	5	5	
Zulapa	5500	15	15	15	

Total sales: 2,960,000

$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at $1.00 for cheques, 99⅞ for cash and .98⅞ for silver. Selling rates were $1.01¼ for cheques and $1.01⅜ for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 5/32 to $1.00⅛. Pound sterling down 9/16 to $2.59 11/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 7/32 at 99 25/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 31/32 at $2.57 61/64.

Primary Distribution

The shares of the following companies may be considered as being in primary distribution through the facilities of the Exchange pursuant to a Statement of Material Fact.

e — previously issued shares.

Ang UD	24300	115	105	110	— 2
N Dmen	13500	56	53	56	+ 3
Norlex e	4000	26	25	26	

LONDON

LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Assd Brit Foods 72½; Blyvoors 132; Bowater Paper 191; Brit Am Tob 352¾; Brit Assets Trust 89; Brit Leyland Motors 52⅞; Brit Oxygen 73½; Brit Petroleum 551½; Brit Petroleum New 291½; Burmah Oil 379½; Can Pac 720; Charter Cons 235½; Courtaulds 144⅞; Distillers 159; Dunlop Holdings 181; E and M Ind 214; Free St. Geduld 530; Gen Elec 183¾; Hawker Siddeley 330; Hudson's Bay 477; ICI 282; Imp Tob 105½; Kloof 254; Marks and Spencer 280; Metal Box 394½; Sec Scott Invest 116; Shell T and T 320; Tube Investments 480; Unilever 346¾; Vickers 92¾; West Driefontein 887½; Woolworth 98½.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transports 78-88, 64⅞; Brit 2½s Consols, 30; Funding 4ours, 98½; War Loan 3½s, 42⅝.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B					
Abitibi	11859	$73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛
Abitbi 7½p	250	$51⅞	50½	50½	— 1⅜
Aclnd	10800	$9¼	9	9⅛	
Ackind 2p	1135	$12¾	12¼	12¼	— ½
Acres Ltd	5560	$13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Acres A pr	550	$42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Acres wt	6490	310	280	303	+ 15
Agra I	10700	$9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Almco Ind	1000	$12	17	17	
Alta Gas T	1118	$54½	54¼	54¼	— ¾
Alta G D p	46	$150	150	150	
Alta Nat	100	$22	22	22	+ ⅛
Acres A pr	1404	$20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Alcan pr	925	$24⅜	24½	24¾	
Algo Cent	300	$9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Algoma St	3861	$14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Allarco Dv	700	$5½	5½	5½	
Alliance B	4275	385	375	375	
Alumin pr	100	$16¼	16¼	16¼	
Aluminm 2p	145	$36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Anglo-can	200	$5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Anglo-c pr	650	$14½	14½	14½	
Ang CT 2p	100	$40	40	40	+ ¾
Aquitaine	4455	$25⅛	24¾	25⅛	
Argus	150	$14	14	14	
Argus B pr	100	$35	34½		
Argus C pr	3615	$10⅛	9¾	10	+ ¼
Asbestos	246	$28¼	27½	28¼	+ 1¼
Atco Ind	40300	$9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Sugar	1400	$7⅛	7	7⅛	
Atl Sug A	2125	$16¾	16¼	16¼	
Atl Sug w	1300	180	175	175	— 5
Auto Elec	1450	$4½	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Auto Hard	4500	$8½	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bahama	25	14	14	14	— 4
Bk Mtl	18374	$20¼	20	20⅛	
BK Ns	12928	$34¼	33⅜	34¼	+ ⅜
B Cdn Nat	2500	$15¼	15¼	15¼	
Barfaco	300	$6	6	6	— ⅛
Baton B	1100	$15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Bay-Mills	300	150	150	150	
Beavr Eng	200	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Beaver L	466	$21½	21	21½	+ ¼
Belding w	2500	335	330	335	+ 10
Bell Canad	3964	$47	46½	47	+ ½
Bell A pr	1206	$53	53¼	53	
Bell B pr	445	$54½	54	54	— ⅛
Black F	1250	$5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Block Bros	3900	350	345	350	+ 5
Bombrdier	5300	$14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bondi Cor	2710	210	200	210	+ 5
Bow Valy	3765	$30½	29⅝	30¼	+ ¼
BP Can	8435	$14¾	14½	14¾	
Bramalea	7975	410	400	410	+ 15
Bramal w	7900	240	230	240	+ 15
Brscn	12372	$20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bright	600	$14¼	14¼	14¼	
Brlnco	3426	56	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
BC Forest	350	$23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
BC Frest p	625	$40½	40	40½	+ ½
BC Pack A	249	$19½	18¾	18¾	
BC Sugar	3900	$20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
BC Phone	724	$47	46½	46½	— ½
BCPh $ pr	100	$51	51	51	
BCPh $ p	180	$67	67	67	+ 1
BCPh 1956	105	$66	66		— 2
BCPh 4.84	140	$17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
BCCPh 80	300	$28	28	28	+ ⅛
Budd Auto	6365	$9½	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Budd A w	8075	385	350	385	+ 35
Burns Fds	11215	$14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Burrard	350	$8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bushnell	1010	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
C—E					
Cad Dev	1800	$9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cad Dev b p	200	$21	21	21	
CAE Ind	2300	$55⅜	53⅜	55¼	+ 1½
Calgary P	2875	$27⅞	27⅝	27¾	—
Calwrt Dis	4600	100	100	100	
Canrleau	300	385	385	385	
CD Sugar	125	$34⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Can Cem L	762	$48½	48	84½	+ ⅛
C Cem L p	300	$21	20⅝	21	— ¼
Can Malt	2700	$15	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
C Packrs	300	$18½	18½	18½	
C Perm	10950	$10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
CSL pr	591	$5½	5½	5½	
Cdn Brew	6960	$7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
C Brew Ap	40	$32	32	32	
C Brew Bp	100	$37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
C Cablesy	1837	$16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
C Cable w	3000	325	310	320	— 5
Cdn Can A	10	$24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
C Can M	230	$15	15	15	
C Curtis	1500	83	81	81	
Crain R L	1400	$13½	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
Cdn Equity	1450	$12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Cn Food 2p	220	$30	30	30	
C Found	110	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
CGE pr	1000	$27½	27¼	27¼	
Cdn Invest	110	$72¼	72¼	72¼	+ 1¼
CG Sec A	100	$14	14	14	+ ¼
C Goldie	700	445	440	445	+ 5
C Hydro	1710	$14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
C Im B	20944	$27½	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅜
C Ind Gas	3700	$10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
CIL	1500	$15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
C Manoir	1200	335	320	320	— 15
C Marconi	2100	320	300	320	+ 20
C Ocdental	1536	$10½	10¼	10½	
CP Inve pr	5525	$27⅞	26⅜	27	+ ½
CP Inve w	8490	390	370	385	+ 1 5
CP Ltd	21073	$14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
CPL A p	8113	$15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
CPL 5% pr	801	$10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
CPL UK p	200	$7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cdn Tire	26	$41	41	41	— 1
Cdn Tire A	1529	$37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
C Utilties	100	$42	41	42	+ 1¼
C Util 5 pr	215	$21	20½	20½	
C Util w	12220	$10½	10¼	10½	+ 455
C Vickers	237	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
CWN Gas	390	$23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
CWN G 4 pr	225	$12	12	12	
CWN 5½ p	900	$13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Canron	400	$20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Capit Div	9200	81	75	75	— 6
Cara	3400	$5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Carrier JD	250	$6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Carrier w	1000	360	360	360	— 10
Cassidy L	300	440	440	440	
CDRH Ltd	5870	$8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Celanese	2475	$5⅜	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Celan 175 p	300	$22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅜
Chat-Gat	225	$18½	18½	18½	
Chrysler	1000	$30¼	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅜
CHUM	1025	$6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
CHUM B	2500	$8	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cockfield	100	$5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Codville	900	$5½	5	5	— ⅛
Columbia	300	320	320	320	— 5
Columbia p	1300	$11¼	11⅛	11⅛	
Cmnc	18427	$25½	24½	25¼	+ ⅜
C Holiday I	1950	$13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Compro	200	370	370	370	
Computel	900	345	325	325	— 15
Comtech	2100	275	255	275	+ 15
Con Bath	1766	$9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Con Bath p	600	$13½	12¾	13	
C Bath 68 w	300	365	365	365	
C Bldg	13600	215	210	210	
Con Textle	5400	$5	475	490	+ 30
Con Distrb	9400	$24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
C Gas	18460	$20¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Con Gas A	25	$87	87	87	
Con Glass	300	$13½	13½	13½	
Cont Can	440	$32	32	32	— 11
Control F	5250	250	240	250	+ 10
Cooper C	1544	$17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Corby V	200	$24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Corby B	245	$24	24	24	
Cornet Ind	500	190	190	190	+ 5
Coronto p	1000	190	190	190	+ 5
Corp Food	100	$7½	7½	7½	
Cosms	225	150	150	150	
Costain R	950	$8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Crain R L	1400	$13½	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
Crn Life	650	$34	33½	33½	
Crwn Trst	2710	$19¾	19½	19¾	
Crush	24335	$19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Cygnus A	1600	$7	6½	6½	— ½
Cygnus B	1050	$6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Dale-R	625	$8½	8½	8½	
Dawson D	100	$6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Distl Seag	9223	$33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Doman I	250	$11½	11½	11½	
D Pete	13250	$32¾	31⅞	32¼	— ¼
D Bridge	1395	$23½	23½	23½	
D Citrus	500	$8	8	8	
Dofasco	1400	$25¼	25⅛	25¼	
Dofasco p	125	$76	75	76	+ 1
Dom Glass	240	$12½	12½	12½	— ½
Dom Lime	200	$9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
D Lime w	2050	120	95	105	+ 24
Dom Store	1643	$15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
Domtar	4373	$13¾	13	13	
D Textile	833	$23¾	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅜
Douglas L	450	290	275	290	+ 20
DRG Ltd	200	$14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Dupont	1115	$23½	23½	23½	
Dylex Div	200	$10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Dylex D A	3478	$10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Eatn Can S	600	$14	14	14	
Eddy Match	950	$13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Elec Fin	600	$5⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
E-L Fin w	900	280	265	280	+ 10
Electra K	925	$4½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Electra ltd	2310	$45⅞	44⅝	45⅜	+ ⅜
Emco	200	$6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Erie D	300	$8	8	8	
Erie D A	600	$8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
F—J					
Falcon	1711	$89½	88½	89	— ⅜
Fed Grain	5800	$9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Fields S	900	$14⅜	14½	14⅜	
Finning T	100	$14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Fleet Mfg	1100	105	100	100	— 5
Ford C	42665	$100	95	97	— 2½
F Seasons	945	$17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
F Season w	4740	900	900	900	
FPE Pion	130	$23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
FPE Pn pr	210	$8¼	8¼	8¼	
Fruehauf	200	$19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gaz Metr	1868	$6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
Gaz Metr pr	50	$67½	67½	67½	+ ⅜
Gaz M 63w	3600	210	195	210	+ 15
Gaz M 66w	2620	300	290	290	
Gdn Mang	1000	$6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Baker	2370	400	350	350	— 10
Gen Distrb	825	$20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
GMC	1224	$8½	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Genstar L	2900	$14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
Gnstar L w	400	500	500	500	+ 10
Gesco Dis	200	450	440	440	— 0
Glendale	100	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
Glensair	300	180	180	180	
Gleng B p	1050	340	340	340	— 5
Godyear p	25	$35¾	35¾	35¾	
G McKay A	200	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Graft G	768	$23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Greb Ind	300	$6	6	6	
GL Paper	2825	$18	18	18	
GL Pap w	200	300	300	300	
GL Power	2575	$20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
GN Capitol	2800	$9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
GNGas A p	100	$20	20	20	+ 1
Gt West S	2925	$6	6	6	
Greyhnd C	1500	$21	21	21	
Greyhnd A	1500	$17½	17¼	17¼	
GSW C pr	210	$75	75	75	
Guar Trst	1250	$14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Can	4884	$28⅜	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Halifax D	100	190	190	190	+ 5
H Group	11479	$8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Ham Tr	275	$21	21	21	
Hand Chm	100	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Hnd C A pr	100	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Hargrea	320	135	135	135	
Hard Carp	600	$16	16		
Hard Crp A	425	$15¾	15¾	15¾	
Harlequin	4400	490	425	490	+ 70
Harris J S	200	280	280	280	+ 5
Harveys P	5200	105	10	105	
Hawker S	2775	290	275	275	— 10
Hawker pr	300	$62	60	62	— 3
Hays Dng	7136	$13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Hedway C	4000	350	350	350	
Home A	1675	335	34	34¼	— ¼
Home B	100	$33¾	33¾	33¾	— ½
Horne Pit	2305	285	280	285	+ 5
H Bramor	450	440	440	440	+ 10
How DH	10100	310	300	310	+ 10
H Bay Co	9712	02¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
HB Oil Gas	14445	$44⅜	43½	44½	
HB Oil G pr	615	$57	55½	56¼	— ¼
Huron Erl	2165	$28	28	28	
Husky	15575	$17½	17¼	17⅜	
Husky D w	620	700	680	700	+ 50
Husky E w	3830	690	670	680	+ 5
IAC	6429	$22	21¾	22	+ 5
IAC w	4610	$12	950	10	+ 30
Imasco	975	$21½	21	21	
Imp Gen	500	420	420	420	
Imp O	12766	$33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Indal	15200	$10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Ind Adnes	600	$15	14⅝	15	
Inglis	3444	$11⅜

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DEAD DOE brought down by a dog is examined by Gordon Maycock on his property at 1935 Trans-Canada Highway. Maycock, who would shoot the dogs if provincial laws allowed, found the carcass Monday morning after spotting a black German shepard. See Page 2. (Jack Ralph photo.)

Tieup Forces Major Layoff By Airlines

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OTTAWA — The crippling air traffic controllers strike moved into its second day today with no end in sight and Air Canada announced it was laying off 10,000 employees because of the "heavy financial impact."

The dogged effort to negotiate an end to the strike may well have its last chance today.

Negotiations between the Air Traffic Controllers Association and the government treasury board continued, meanwhile, but neither side could say when it expected a settlement to be reached.

All commercial planes, except those performing essential services such as supplying remote outposts or engaged in emergency flights, remained grounded during the negotiations, isolating Canada by air from the rest of the world.

LAYOFFS PHASED

Air Canada said in a statement that in view of the continued strike, it "will be forced to place approximately 10,000 employees on off duty status without pay. This will be a phased operation, starting at midnight tonight."

It said the company was being "forced to take measures which will reduce the very heavy financial impact on Air Canada."

Canadian Pacific Airlines (CP Air) announced Monday that it was laying off 2,500 employees and Pacific Western Airlines said at the same time it was laying off "several hundred" employees.

Association President J. R. (Dick) Campbell told reporters the union team had been "given something to think about."

The two sides met again today with mediator Noel Hall of Vancouver and the union was to make a public progress report to its 1,600 members.

A settlement likely would mean a rapid resumption of commercial air traffic which now is almost completely shut off across the country. It also would check criticism of the public service legislation under which the controllers have the right to strike.

PRESSURE GROWING

But any sign that the negotiations had faltered seriously would bring mounting pressure on the government to recall Parliament and put through back-to-work legislation. Government sources have made clear the pressure already is strong and growing.

"When you have no commercial air traffic moving anywhere in the country, it's not something you can see going on indefinitely," one transport department official said in an interview.

He refused to say whether Transport Minister Don Jamieson has recommended to the cabinet that Parliament intervene in the dispute or when he may do so.

From St. John's, Nfld., Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has recommended that Parliament be recalled within a couple of days if a negotiated settlement has not been achieved by then.

Continued on Page 2

SICK BABY NEEDS DRUG FROM LONDON

LONDON (CP) — The strike by air traffic controllers in Canada posed some rough problems for airline officials here today after they received an emergency message about a drug vitally needed for treatment of a sick baby in Montreal.

The two-week-old child is being treated at St. Justin's Hospital in Montreal for a disease that causes the body to turn protein into poison, with possibly fatal results.

The drug was brought to London by scheduled civilian plane from Liverpool and then transferred to a British airliner bound for New York.

The plan is to transfer the life-preserving parcel to a domestic American flight, to Burlington, Vt., about 100 miles south of Montreal.

If emergency arrangements can't be made to fly the drug to Montreal from Burlington, the airline men are confident that a quick last-leg trip by car will enable the sick child to have special treatment before the Wednesday deadline estimated by doctors.

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Resources-based and primary manufacturing to be asked to prepare plans within a year to improve research and development performance.

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Ships Clogging Island Ports

Buildup of ships diverted from strikebound U.S. west coast ports has started, with 23 vessels alongside or at anchor at Vancouver Island ports. Normally there would be about 10 loading or unloading at any one time.

Acting port manager Bill Duncan said a December lull in shipping has caused an abnormally high number of vessels — 69 Monday — to call at the port all at once.

"There are no free berths," he said. "This (the U.S. strike) will cause us severe difficulties."

Duncan said he would encourage shipping companies to keep their ships in strike-bound U.S. ports.

Twenty-one ships carrying general cargo and eight grain vessels were being worked in the port Monday. Five others were idle in berths and 22 were anchored in English Bay.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Ed Strang, president of the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association, said congestion difficulties would be compounded by the shortage of labor on the waterfront.

"We made known our priorities to the carriers in the event of a renewed strike more than a month ago," he said.

"Pure Canadian cargo will be given top priority. Canadian cargo readily available on arrival in American vessels will rank second, but if the cargo is mixed American and Canadian, it goes third on the list."

Meanwhile, Don Garcia, president of the Canadian branch of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said tactics would be the same as before.

"We'll handle all ships that come in for the moment," he said. "If the situation changes, we'll consider what action to take."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon flew to Washington today to plead on behalf of seven western states for federal intervention in the strike.

Picket lines were posted at 24 ports in California, Oregon and Washington Monday after a 22-hour marathon negotiating session between the longshoremen and shippers broke down over the financing of a $5.2 million guaranteed annual wage. Other issues, including jurisdiction over container handling, was reportedly settled.

The Nixon administration said congressional action "may be the only remedy" to prevent the new walkout from crippling the U.S. economy.

In San Francisco, Bridges warned that the strike could expand to Vancouver and Hawaii, which were left open in the earlier walkout.

Few Get Work Under B.C. Plan

Only 4.6 per cent of B.C. Job Opportunities Program certificate holders have found work under the scheme. Only about one dozen Indians have applied for certificates and 100 people given work under the plan just two months ago already have been laid off.

Figures released today by Job Opportunities officials show 7,800 certificates have been issued since the plan went into operation Nov. 1, 1971.

Program figures show 361 employees now are receiving wage subsidies from the provincial government.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said last November the federal Indian affairs department requested Indians become eligible to receive certificates.

The response has not been great. A program official said today "10 or 12" Indians have sought job opportunity certificates since they became eligible.

AFTER YULE RUSH

The official indicated the layoffs took place after the Christmas shopping rush ended. Under the terms of the program, employers must hire people for a minimum of eight weeks.

Working eight weeks established eligibility for federal unemployment insurance. The program official said today he expected most of those laid off have applied for UIC benefits. Before entering the jobs program, these peo-

Continued on Page 2

Rioters Continue Gwelo Rampage

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James M. Rochford, deputy superintendent of the police department, said one of those arrested was a former laboratory employee at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

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Strike Slows Marine Communications

Beginning at 8 a.m. today a 24-hour strike was called by 2,200 radar, navigational aides and communications technicians, employed by the six federal departments.

In B.C. 120 technicians are on strike.

An official in Ottawa announced that during this period use of marine radio would be restricted.

"We will not be accepting for transmission messages which aren't related to marine safety," he said.

A check with Glen Vallance, department of transport's manager of telecommunications for southern Vancouver Island, also confirmed the day-long strike was proving less confining than a bad bout of the 'flu.

Asked if it would be possible to get in contact with someone aboard the weather ship Quadra, now on duty at Station Papa 800 miles out in the Pacific, he thought it was quite possible.

"There is some correspondence going," he added.

Vallance said "designated employees," including some supervisors, were taking over duties of men on strike.

He affirmed the Ottawa spokesman's statement that they were on call to cover "emergency work."

The striking technicians are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, employed by six federal departments.

The strike, due to end 8 a.m. Wednesday, is a protest against a conciliation board report on contract negotiations.

Lucien Garand, vice-president of Local 2228 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said in Montreal the walkout will be followed by a country-wide meeting of electronic technicians Wednesday night. A vote will be taken whether to accept the latest government contract or reject it.

"If the members vote against the contract," he said, "it will be considered an automatic strike vote."

The result of the vote will be known Feb. 2.

The conciliation report recommended a 15 per cent increase over three years for the technicians. A technician with eight years' experience now makes $10,000 and the increase would bring that to $11,550 after three years.

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OTTAWA — The crippling air traffic controllers strike moved into its second day today with no end in sight and Air Canada announced it was laying off 10,000 employees because of the "heavy financial impact."

The dogged effort to negotiate an end to the strike may well have its last chance today.

Negotiations between the Air Traffic Controllers Association and the government treasury board continued, meanwhile, but neither side could say when it expected a settlement to be reached.

All commercial planes, except those performing essential services such as supplying remote outposts or engaged in emergency flights, remained grounded during the negotiations, isolating Canada by air from the rest of the world.

LAYOFFS PHASED

Air Canada said in a statement that in view of the continued strike, it "will be forced to place approximately 10,000 employees on off duty status without pay. This will be a phased operation, starting at midnight tonight."

It said the company was being "forced to take measures which will reduce the very heavy financial impact on Air Canada."

Canadian Pacific Airlines (CP Air) announced Monday that it was laying off 2,500 employees and Pacific Western Airlines said at the same time it was laying off "several hundred" employees.

Association President J. R. (Dick) Campbell told reporters the union team had been "given something to think about."

The two sides met again today with mediator Noel Hall of Vancouver and the union was to make a public progress report to its 1,600 members.

A settlement likely would mean a rapid resumption of commercial air traffic which now is almost completely shut off across the country. It also would check criticism of the public service legislation under which the controllers have the right to strike.

PRESSURE GROWING

But any sign that the negotiations had faltered seriously would bring mounting pressure on the government to recall Parliament and put through back-to-work legislation. Government sources have made clear the pressure already is strong and growing.

"When you have no commercial air traffic moving anywhere in the country, it's not something you can see going on indefinitely," one transport department official said in an interview.

He refused to say whether Transport Minister Don Jamieson has recommended to the cabinet that Parliament intervene in the dispute or when he may do so.

From St. John's, Nfld., Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has recommended that Parliament be recalled within a couple of days if a negotiated settlement has not been achieved by then.

Continued on Page 2

SICK BABY NEEDS DRUG FROM LONDON

LONDON (CP) — The strike by air traffic controllers in Canada posed some rough problems for airline officials here today after they received an emergency message about a drug vitally needed for treatment of a sick baby in Montreal.

The two-week-old child is being treated at St. Justin's Hospital in Montreal for a disease that causes the body to turn profein into poison, with possibly fatal results.

The drug was brought to London by scheduled civilian plane from Liverpool and then transferred to a British airliner bound for New York.

The plan is to transfer the life-preserving parcel to a domestic American flight to Burlington, Vt., about 100 miles south of Montreal.

If emergency arrangements can't be made to fly the drug to Montreal from Burlington, the airline men are confident that a quick last-leg trip by car will enable the sick child to have special treatment before the Wednesday deadline estimated by doctors.

Ships Clogging Island Ports

Buildup of ships diverted from strikebound U.S. west coast ports has started, with 23 vessels alongside or at anchor at Vancouver Island ports. Normally there would be about 10 loading or unloading at any one time.

Acting port manager Bill Duncan said a December lull in shipping has caused an abnormally high number of vessels — 69 Monday — to call at the port all at once.

"There are no free berths," he said. "This (the U.S. strike) will cause us severe difficulties."

Duncan said he would encourage shipping companies to keep their ships in strikebound U.S. ports.

Twenty-one ships carrying general cargo and eight grain vessels were being worked in the port Monday. Five others were idle in berths and 22 were anchored in English Bay.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Ed Strang, president of the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association, said congestion difficulties would be compounded by the shortage of labor on the waterfront.

"We made known our priorities to the carriers in the event of a renewed strike more than a month ago," he said.

"Pure Canadian cargo will be given top priority. Canadian cargo readily available on arrival in American vessels will rank second, but if the cargo is mixed American and Canadian, it goes third on the list."

Meanwhile, Don Garcia, president of the Canadian branch of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said tactics would be the same as before.

"We'll handle all ships that come in for the moment," he said. "If the situation changes, we'll consider what action to take."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon flew to Washington today to plead on behalf of seven western states for federal intervention in the strike.

Picket lines were posted at 24 ports in California, Oregon and Washington Monday after a 22-hour marathon negotiating session between the longshoremen and shippers broke down over the financing of a $5.2 million guaranteed annual wage. Other issues, including jurisdiction over container handling, was reportedly settled.

The Nixon administration said congressional action "may be the only remedy" to prevent the new walkout from crippling the U.S. economy.

In San Francisco, Bridges warned that the strike could expand to Vancouver and Hawaii, which were left open in the earlier walkout.

Few Get Work Under B.C. Plan

Only 4.6 per cent of B.C. Job Opportunities Program certificate holders have found work under the scheme. Only about one dozen Indians have applied for certificates and 100 people given work under the plan just two months ago already have been laid off.

Figures released today by Job Opportunities officials show 7,800 certificates have been issued since the plan went into operation Nov. 1, 1971.

Program figures show 361 employees now are receiving wage subsidies from the provincial government.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said last November the federal Indian affairs department requested Indians become eligible to receive certificates.

The response has not been great. A program official said today "10 or 12" Indians have sought job opportunity certificates since they became eligible.

AFTER YULE RUSH

The official indicated the layoffs took place after the Christmas shopping rush ended. Under the terms of the program, employers must hire people for a minimum of eight weeks.

Working eight weeks established eligibility for federal unemployment insurance. The program official said today he expected most of those laid off have applied for UIC benefits. Before entering the jobs program, these peo-

Continued on Page 2

Strike Slows Marine Communications

Beginning at 8 a.m. today a 24-hour strike was called by 2,200 radar, navigational aides and communications technicians, employed by the six federal departments.

In B.C. 120 technicians are on strike.

An official in Ottawa announced that during this period use of marine radio would be restricted.

"We will not be accepting for transmission messages which aren't related to marine safety," he said.

A check with Glen Vallance, department of transport's manager of telecommunications for southern Vancouver Island, also confirmed the day-long strike was proving less confining than a bad bout of the 'flu.

Asked if it would be possible to get in contact with someone aboard the weather ship Quadra, now on duty at Station Papa 800 miles out in the Pacific, he thought it was quite possible.

"There is some correspondence going," he added.

Vallance said "designated employees," including some supervisors, were taking over duties of men on strike.

He affirmed the Ottawa spokesman's statement that they were on call to cover "emergency work."

The striking technicians are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, employed by six federal departments.

The strike, due to end 8 a.m. Wednesday, is a protest against a conciliation board report on contract negotiations.

Lucien Garand, vice-president of Local 2228 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said in Montreal the walkout will be followed by a country-wide meeting of electronic technicians Wednesday night. A vote will be taken whether to accept the latest government contract or reject it.

"If the members vote against the contract," he said, "it will be considered an automatic strike vote."

The result of the vote will be known Feb. 2.

The conciliation report recommended a 15 per cent increase over three years for the technicians. A technician with eight years' experience now makes $10,000 and the increase would bring that to $11,550 after three years.

Indian Vote Fails; Chief to Resign

A "personality" issue defeated the referendum at Cape Mudge Monday which would have authorized the creation of Canada's first Indian municipality, band chief Lawrence Lewis claimed today.

Lewis said he did not think voters at Cape Mudge and Quinsam reserves near Campbell River had actually voted against incorporation under a federally and provincially-approved agreement.

"The agreement is so good I can't see anyone voting against it," he said. "My theory is that personalities entered into it."

RESIGNATION LIKELY

Asked if he meant by this that the result amounted to a vote of non-confidence in himself, Lewis replied that he did. He said he would be handing in his resignation either today or later this week.

Lewis said he was "shocked" when it became obvious the necessary 75 per cent majority would not be reached.

"From talking to people beforehand I thought we would get at least 85 per cent in favor. I didn't notice any doubts or misgivings . . . the general feeling seemed to be they were all for the agreement."

Disbelief and bitter disappointment were common reactions Monday night when the result of the referendum—71.4 per cent in favor of incorporation — became known.

However, Premier Bennett sent a telegram to Lewis today, urging him to reconsider his decision to resign because of the vote.

Bennett said Lewis was "truly trying to break new ground for the Indian people," and the fact that the referendum was only four votes short of success was a credit to his leadership and that of his council.

He promised provincial cooperation if the band should decide to make a fresh bid for incorporation, or if any other Indian community desired this.

FOUR VOTES

A total of 91 voters of the 101 eligible went to the polls. Sixty-five voted in favor of incorporation and 26 against, with no spoiled ballots.

A switch of four negative votes to yes would have passed the referendum.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today he will ask the legislative session to lower the referendum requirement to 60 per cent in future votes similar to that at Cape Mudge.

Campbell said he hoped the Cape Mudge people would attempt another referendum about a year from now. He promised the pilot agreement would be the same if a new vote was taken, and would also apply to any other reserve interested in a similar move.

'NOT DISHEARTENED'

He added that he was "disappointed but not disheartened" by Monday's narrow defeat.

Campbell was a leading advocate of incorporation for the Cape Mudge reserve, having visited the area several times last year.

Under the incorporation agreement rejected by the 26 voters, the 255 Indians at Cape Mudge and Quinsam reserves would have been subject to provisions of the Municipal Act without ending benefits of federal legislation such as the Indian Act.

Many said the agreement was the "best of both worlds" because it gave the reserves increased benefits and a cash gain estimated at $12,000 a year.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"You get what you pay for... Our marriage license was only $3.00."

Deer-Chasers May Be Shot

Dogs seen chasing deer or big game in the southern Vancouver Island area are liable to be shot by provincial government conservation officers starting Feb. 1.

Conservation officer Jack Lenfesty today said the necessary three-day advertisement informing dog owners of this possibility will be run this week, but he admitted that he won't go chasing dogs after he receives complaints from persons who see them running down deer.

"This only gives me authority to shoot them if I see them chasing deer."

Gordon Maycock, 1925 Trans-Canada Highway, today complained, after finding a freshly-killed doe on his property Monday, that the conservation department has never taken action over several incidents he reported in the past few years of dogs running deer through his property.

COMPLICATIONS

Maycock said he was tempted to go out and try to shoot a large black German Shepherd he had seen shortly before he found the doe, but he decided not to because of the legal complications.

"Why doesn't he shoot the dogs and say they were chasing his horses," Lenfesty said.

Under the provincial Wildlife Act, dogs chasing big game can only be shot by conservation officers or duly appointed constables and only after a three-day notice is placed in newspapers. However, under the Sheep Protection Act, any person can shoot a dog which is chasing sheep, livestock or poultry on his property.

Meanwhile, M. G. Watton, the newly appointed dog control officer for Metchosin, View Royal, Langford and Colwood, said he will be using a dog trap within a week in the Fort Rodd area where dogs have also been seen running deer.

He said the trap is a humane device. It will contain a chunk of meat and when a dog enters it the door will shut.

SHOOT DOGS

Lenfesty said that the notice to shoot dogs will apply from Feb. 1 to May 1 in the area south of Jordan River and Shawnigan Lake roads and including the Gulf Islands. A similar notice will also apply from Chemainus River north to Big Qualicum.

He said this is the second straight year the conservation department has done this, and last year it did seem to make more owners keep their dogs tied up.

NO PAY CUT THIS YEAR FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Greater Victoria school trustees decided Monday night not to take a cut in pay, and will receive $2,000 each for their year's work.

The suggestion for the pay cut was made by Trustee Peter Bunn, who said the stipends should be diminished by five per cent "to continue the example we set last year."

Bunn said that since new tax legislation makes one-third of trustees' pay tax-free, they would actually be in a better financial situation than last year.

Leading opposition to the cut in pay was Dr. Carron Jameson, who said he feared the trustees may not know the circumstances of other individual trustees who may have a need for the money. He said trustees would still have the option not to accept the full $2,000 amount if they felt it is too much.

Jameson got support from Trustees Harry Graham, Dr. Hal Knight and Mrs. Daphne Temple.

Dr. Philip Ney disagreed, saying the setting of an example sometimes involves sacrifice.

In this case, he said, setting the example on the pay cut would involve "tightening our belts."

Trustee Walter Donald said that in this particular year, with money as tight as it is, there is a good opportunity for the school board to set the example.

"This is the year we're going to be asking people to accept the financial facts as they are. That's the way it is," he said.

Bunn's proposal for the pay cut came in the form of an amendment to the motion recommending approval of the trustees' stipend.

Board chairman Allan McKinnon, Bunn, Donald and Ney voted for the pay cut. Graham, Jameson, Temple and Knight voted against it. The four-four tie meant defeat for the pay-cut amendment.

To avoid an impasse, and more time spent on the issue, McKinnon later voted in favor of the main motion — approving the stipend — and it passed five votes to three.

. . . AIR LAYOFFS

Continued from Page 1

In Toronto, Barnett Danson, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, has called for compulsory arbitration.

The effects of the strike have been felt nationally and internationally.

The plans of an estimated 27,000 would-be travellers already have been disrupted, more than 12,500 airline employees have been laid off temporarily and serious hazards have been posed for remaining military and civilian flights.

FLIGHTS RE-ROUTED

Airspace over Canada and the western North Atlantic is out of bounds for all international carriers, meanwhile, and overseas flights have been re-routed.

To get around the strike, some airlines are using buses to shuttle passengers between Canadian cities and U.S. airports, principally those at Seattle, Buffalo, N.Y., and Burlington, Vt.

Within the country, Canadian National Railways, for one, reports its passenger business is as active as at Christmas.

Emergency and northern supply flights are supposed to continue throughout the strike, as are essential air operations by the armed forces.

A Yukon airline was granted permission early today to make one flight to Inuvik, N.W.T., to deliver 29,680 pounds of perishable food.

Permission to make the flight from Whitehorse, Y.T., was granted by the Edmonton office of the transport ministry, which decided "that the flight was needed in the interests of human welfare," a spokesman said.

National Vice-President James Allardyce charged at a news conference that there is a serious risk of a collision between military and such civilian aircraft as are continuing to operate.

Mr. Allardyce said it was unclear what control system was being used for military jets in airspace normally controlled by civilian personnel. He suggested the possibility that air traffic control could be provided by the North American Air Defence facilities.

Military aircraft will be needed to return MPs to Ottawa if the government decides to seek legislation to end the strike.

The Commons could be assembled by Thursday and, if all MPs give their consent, legislation would be approved by the end of the week. Without unanimity, passage through the Commons alone would take at least three days.

Mr. Campbell said the controllers will return to work if ordered to do so by Parliament, but only reluctantly.

The key issues still outstanding in the dispute are salaries and hours of work.

The compromise being sought by Mr. Hall lies somewhere between the 15.5-per-cent salary increase recommended in a conciliation report and the 22-per-cent raise proposed in a minority report by the union's representative on the conciliation board. Both are over 27 months.

The union calculates average salaries now are $9,135. The maximum rate is $14,600.

. . . WORK

Continued from Page 1

ple had been receiving welfare payments from the province and municipalities.

The official said program staff expected between 200 and 300 more persons have found work, but accurate figures will not be available until their employers send claims for the provincial wage subsidy of 50 per cent.

He said his estimate is based on the flow of claims entering the job opportunities program office. Many new jobs in the plan will be created by municipal works projects, he said, as winter snows start to melt.

Municipalities which have received federal works project money under various Ottawa job-creation schemes will be able to hire certificate holders at no cost to the municipality.

'Formality' A Nightmare

More than six weeks ago, Leonard Roy decided to leave Montreal to look for a job in British Columbia.

He got as far as Victoria. Here, he said Monday, he is stranded and unable to do any job-hunting because he hasn't received any unemployment benefit since his last cheque in Montreal Nov. 28.

"I haven't had a cent," he said. "I'm behind with my rent, with everything."

Roy, 33, said he was laid off last October by a firm manufacturing gas blower equipment for natural gas companies.

He decided to move to B.C. to look for a job with companies using this equipment, and was told by the Unemployment Insurance Commission office in Montreal that his file would be forwarded when he had established residence.

He arrived in Victoria Dec. 8. Two days later, he applied for his file to be transferred.

Nothing happened, so Jan. 3 he wrote a letter to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey. This produced a quick response from Montreal, confirming that his file had been sent.

Roy said he was told by the Victoria UIC office last Wednesday that his file had been received and he would be paid soon.

But Friday he received a letter from that office, dated last Wednesday, informing him that they had received his claim file — but not his pay record.

"I was there this morning and they promised me everything is now in order and I will be paid soon," he said. "It will be interesting to see what they mean by soon."

Roy said he was informed before leaving Montreal that transfer of his file and resumed payment of benefit would be "just a formality."

Non-Union Proprietor Gives Reply

The proprietor of Demand Drywall Systems Ltd. said today his non-union plasterers take home more pay than union men.

But Larry Matthews admitted that, while he pays the union rate of $6.20 an hour, the non-union plasterers don't have fringe benefits in the health and welfare area.

Local 450 of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons struck Demand Drywall 13 days ago seeking a first contract. It is picketing three building sites where Demand Drywall has sub-contracts.

"Off the top of my head, I would say the non-union plasterer's take-home pay is greater," said Matthews, putting the figure at $6 to $7 a week.

He added that non-union men can get medical benefits by direct purchase from the B.C. Medical Plan and the new Unemployment Insurance Act has sickness benefits.

"Five of the plasterers I have working are ex-union. If the plan is so good, they would stay with the union," he said.

"It's the men's decision."

Soviet Vessels Seized by U.S.

JUNEAU, Alaska — A U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker seized two Soviet fishing vessels early today and took the commander of Russia's Bering Sea fishing fleet into custody after he ordered his ship to break and run with a U.S. boarding party aboard.

Coast Guard headquarters in Washington gave the icebreaker, Storis permission to fire warning shots across the bow of the fleeing factory ship Lamut as it left the 12-mile limit of American territorial waters off an Alaskan island and headed into the open sea.

The Russian commander, Vladimar Artemov, surrendered for a second time, however, after a two-hour chase, said a Coast Guard spokesman. Guard officials said the U.S. crew aboard the Lamut apparently was never in danger during the chase.

Throughout the chase in the ice-covered waters between Alaska and the Russian coast the second Soviet ship, which also had a U.S. crew aboard, continued on course as ordered toward an American naval base.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL
DINNER
SMORGASBORD $2.25
(6 - 9 Every Nite)
606 Douglas St.

NEAR MID-AIR MISHAPS DENIED

Al Gill, regional supervisor of the Air Traffic Controllers' Association, today denied earlier reports that controllers on emergency strike duty Monday averted near mid-air collisions at Victoria International Airport and at Pitt Meadows Airport.

"There were no near-misses at all in B.C. on Monday," Gill said.

He said, however, that controllers did intervene in situations that could have become tacky at the two airports.

He said that at Victoria one private plane was in takeoff position on one runway while another was making an approach to another runway. The pilot about to take off, who probably was aware of the other plane, was informed anyhow of its presence by the controller, Gill said.

Radio reports had stated that the controller had prevented a mid-air collision.

At Pitt Meadows, two small planes were making approaches to two different runways, and the controller advised one to hold back while the other landed.

According to a Canadian Press report, Doug McCauley, a controllers association spokesman, said the two planes would have collided in mid-air where the runways intersect.

Gill said, however, that this wasn't the case at all.

PSAC Meeting Day Corrected

The Victoria area council of the Public Service Alliance of Canada will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the USAC office, 1230 Esquimalt.

Gordon Campbell, first vice-president of the council, mistakenly said Monday that the council meeting is Wednesday.

10 More Acres For Witty's

Witty's Lagoon regional park is one step closer to completion with the purchase of 10 additional acres.

The property was bought for $86,500 from the Whitney-Griffiths family and includes 1,200 feet of waterfront along the lagoon, Capital Regional District officials said today.

It adjoins park property to the west, near Bilston Falls — an area still unfamiliar to most Victorians.

CRD officials also said the parks board has requested the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographic Names to name a point of land on the acquired property Whitney-Griffiths Point. The family has held the land since 1907.

The property was bought with last year's park funds and the deal completed in late December, they said.

(This year there will be no parkland acquisitions as the regional district has committed all its 1972 funds for property acquired last year on a time-purchase basis.)

The new addition leaves only two more private properties to be acquired to complete public ownership of the land around the lagoon.

The regional district now owns 115 acres around the lagoon, including the spit.

CRD officials haven't yet determined what the size of the park will be when completed.

"It depends on funds," one said. "Land prices are rising and the half-mile used for parkland acquisitions does not pay for as much land as it used to five years ago."

capital scene

Public lecture, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sedgwick 101, University of Victoria. Prof. Paul Pascal, university of Washington, to speak on Uses of Antiquity.

Victoria Chrysanthemum Society, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Inn, 1528 Cook. Ken Barnes to speak on fertilizers.

Victoria Labor Council secretary will speak at a meeting of the Voice of Women Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1018 Blanshard. Topic is human rights and all are welcome to attend.

Diocesan Board of Anglican Church Women, 10 a.m. Friday, St. Philip's Church. Bishop G. R. Calvert to speak. Take University or Uplands bus, get off at Neil.

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEAT RED LION
PEARSON

the weather

While cold Arctic air is pushing slowly southward through the central B.C. interior an active Pacific storm west of the Washington-Oregon coast is moving quite rapidly eastward toward the coast. The Pacific front will pass to the south of the province spreading snow to the southern interior tonight and Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Snow occasionally mixed with rain this evening. Gusty east winds. Wednesday, mainly cloudy. A few rain showers. Highs today and Wednesday, near 40. Lows tonight, low thirties.

Lower Mainland: Today, snow Wednesday, mainly cloudy. A few showers of rain or snow. Highs today and Wednesday, mid-thirties. Lows tonight, upper twenties.

East Vancouver Island: Today, snow occasionally mixed with rain. Wind southeast 15 with higher gusts. Wednesday, mainly cloudy. A few showers of rain or wet snow. Highs today and Wednesday, upper thirties. Lows tonight, upper twenties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with snow southern district spreading to the north and occasionally mixed with rain this evening. Gusty winds exposed areas. Wednesday, cloudy. Rain showers except occasionally mixed with snow northern district. Highs today and Wednesday, 35 to 40. Lows tonight, 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.	Prcp
YESTERDAY			
Victoria	43	32	.26
Normal	42	35	
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	51	40	trace
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	19	3	trace
Halifax	29	14	.16
Montreal	29	22	.08
Ottawa	26	19	.04
Toronto	30	24	—
North Bay	29	21	—
Thunder Bay	29	5	—
Kenora	29	5	.02
Winnipeg	34	—13	.01
Regina	33	—9	.02
Saskatoon	29	—18	.17
P. Albert	18	—16	.13
Medicine Hat	38	—16	.11
Lethbridge	38	—15	.06
Calgary	34	—21	.03
Edmonton	31	—23	.04
Penticton	36	8	.01
Cranbrook	40	12	.02
Vancouver	41	27	—
Prince Rupert	31	24	.27
Prince George	22	—14	.10
Nanaimo	41	25	—
Kamloops	38	5	.07
Revelstoke	33	13	.04
Ft. Nelson	—17	—40	—
Peace River	—11	—34	—
Whitehorse	—21	—41	—
Ft. St. John	—15	—33	.02

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 4, —15; Detroit, 31, 29; Honolulu, 82, 68; San Francisco, 50, 40; Los Angeles, 57, 50.

World Temperatures: Rome 46, 52; Paris 28, 38; London 34, 45; Berlin 7, 14; Amsterdam 9 23; Brussels 18, 28; Madrid 32, 41; Moscow —13, 2; Stockholm 21, 25; Tokyo 32, 46.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, January	26.5 hrs.
Last January	26.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	33.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972	26.5 hrs.
Last Year	26.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	33.1 hrs.
Precipitation, January	2.15 ins.
Last January	2.58 ins.
Normal (30 years)	2.39 ins.
Precipitation, 1972	2.15 ins.
Last Year	2.58 ins.
Normal (30 years)	2.39 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:59 Sunset 16:51

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
18	07.30	8.5	10.05	8.0	14.05	9.0	22.40	1.7
19	06.40	8.6	11.05	7.2	15.20	8.3	23.15	2.5
20	06.30	8.8	12.10	6.5	16.55	7.4	23.45	3.5
21	06.55	9.1	13.25	5.8	18.20	6.5		
22	00.15	4.7	07.20	9.4	14.40	4.4	20.20	5.9
23	00.20	5.8	07.50	9.6	15.50	3.4		
24	08.10	9.8	16.55	2.4				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
18	07.45	11.7	12.45	9.0	16.45	9.0		
19	00.05	2.0	08.05	11.7	13.40	8.0	17.50	9.2
20	00.40	3.0	08.25	11.8	14.40	6.8	19.25	8.5
21	01.20	4.3	08.35	11.8	15.25	5.5	20.50	8.1
22	01.50	5.8	08.55	11.7	16.15	4.3	23.00	8.1
23	02.40	7.3	09.25	11.6	17.15	3.2		
24	01.30	8.9	03.25	8.8	09.55	11.4	18.00	2.3

Healing Substance...
Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most important—this improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued over a period of many months. Furthermore, these tests and observations were made on patients with a wide variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. All this was accomplished with a healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a stated cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Preparation H

It's Party Time...

Would you like to go to congenial parties where you can meet new people, make a lot of new friends, and have the time of your life? You can do all this and more as a member of our club.

If you have difficulty meeting people and making friends, here's your chance to change. Over 200 Club Members act as host by introducing you to other members, making your party going an informal pleasure. So decide now to see for yourself. It could mean a whole new world of fun and happiness for you.

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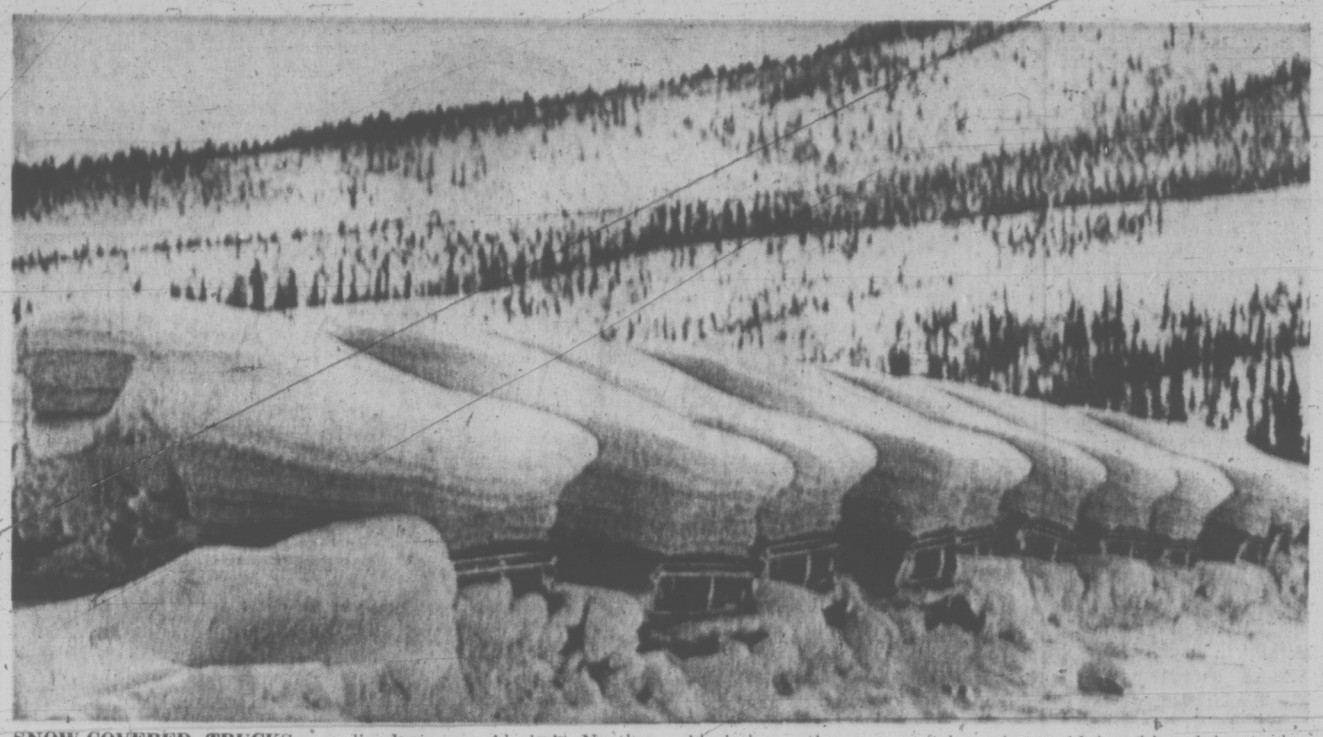
ADDRESS
CITY TEL.



SNOW-COVERED TRUCKS are lined up on Alaska's North Slope awaiting the starting signal to construct the trans-Alaska pipeline. When completed, the pipeline would carry oil to Alaska's southern coast where it would be shipped by tanker down the west coast of Vancouver Island and through the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Cherry Point, Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Bangladesh Terms Sought by Bhutto

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Despite President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's insistence he can keep links between West Pakistan and Bangladesh and his willingness to give up his job to try to keep the dismembered country united, he is nudging people toward recognition of independent Bangladesh.

Bhutto has set two conditions for recognition. He also has linked recognition to a sticky political fight he is having over calling the National Assembly as a step toward what Pakistanis call the restoration of democracy after more than 13 years of rule by generals.

"I do not want to call the National Assembly now because by implication I would be recognizing a certain situation in East Pakistan," Bhutto told reporters in Lahore.

He meant if the assemblymen from the former East—all of whom belong to Sheik Mujibur Rahman's Awami League—did not appear, the break between East and West would become a legal reality.

"If I recognize the situation by implication," said Bhutto, "why shouldn't I do it directly?

SETS CONDITIONS

"If you want me to do that, if the people of Pakistan don't want me to make an effort to keep the country united, all right then: call the National Assembly tomorrow. Don't blame me for the implications."

Bhutto then went on to set conditions. The first was withdrawal of Indian troops from Bangladesh, exactly the condition many foreign countries have made before extending recognition to the government of Prime Minister Mujib.

The second was talks "without conditions" between Bhutto and Mujib, either to find links between the parts of the subcontinent which for 24 years were part of one country or to settle problems in the breakup such as sharing of assets and the more than $4 billion debt Pakistan owes the world in return for development loans.

Bhutto's apparent willingness to do what his people want him to do appears to be part of the process of staging the same show of public opinion which led to the release of Sheik Mujib from nine months of detention in West Pakistan.

Ontario: University for Everybody

TORONTO (CP) — A massive reorganization of higher education in Ontario to make it more available to the average citizen, no matter what his age or previous schooling, is called for by the commission on post-secondary education.

This is one of many major changes proposed in a draft of the commission's report to the Ontario government, likely to be released next week.

Examinations for university degrees should be available on demand to everyone in the province, the 13-member group, headed by Douglas Wright, said in the draft.

It is expected to be the subject of public hearings before the commission presents its final report to the government in June.

The draft report is published today by The Globe and Mail.

It was commissioned in 1969 by William Davis, now premier and then minister of both education and university affairs, to blueprint Ontario's higher education until 1980 and provide guidelines until 1990.

GRANTS FOR ALL

The report in its draft form suggested that anyone living in Ontario should be eligible for higher education grants at almost any age and called for a new loan-grant scheme based on family income to open opportunities for such higher education.

It was suggested courses could be offered away from university campuses with satellite campuses proposed for existing institutions at Brantford, Orillia and Chatham.

Establishment of a University of Ontario was suggested. It would give courses by television, radio and mail and co-ordinate post-secondary education through libraries, museums, theatres and other cultural institutions.

The report suggested all libraries, including those in schools, colleges and universities, should be open to the general public. It said storefront type coleges of 200 to 1,000 persons, giving credit courses, might be established by various interested groups.

Community colleges would be upgraded by being given degree-granting status and better building, but should be kept separate from the university system.

Grade 13 should be abolished, the report said. It called for both national and provincial groups to forecast the number of jobs that will be available in various fields so an attempt may be made to avoid overproduction of graduates in any areas.

The commission asked legislation to forbid promotions based on academic qualifications in any job. It suggested the costs of university research be divorced from the costs of teaching and that more women be appointed to important teaching positions.

The report suggested a new superstructure to administer this overhaul with an expanded advisory committee for the minister responsible.

Beneath that would be three powerful boards able to initiate and end programs and faculties in the universities and colleges, thus further eroding their independence especially that of the universities.

The report concluded that the changes would not reduce the cost of higher education but would redistribute some of the money involved.

Dr. Wright, a former professor of civil engineering at the University of Waterloo and then dean, in 1966 became chairman of the Committee on University Affairs, a liaison body between the Ontario government and the universities.

HOPES FOR ACTION

Dr. Wright was quoted as saying in an interview he hoped the leak of the draft copy might speed up release of the formally-printed interim report by several days.

He was quoted as saying he hoped the report would be out "damn soon" and that a news conference would be called as soon as the report was available from printers.

He declined to comment on most of the recommendations but said the draft report attempted to deal with the problem of producing graduates and the demand for them.

Other members of the commission include David O. Davis, 67, a mechanical engineer who was vice-president of engineering of Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., Hamilton, before his recent retirement. He is on the Council of Regents of the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

Another member of the commission and the Council of Regents, William Ladyman, 61, is international vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Another is J. M. S. Careless, 52, professor of history at the University of Toronto and author of several award-winning books.

John Deutsch, 60, principal of Queen's University at Kingston and former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, holds a seat on the commission, as does Laurent Isabelle, professor of psychology at the University of Ottawa and Edna Tietze, master of English literature at Conestoga College at Kitchener.

MONEY... OR EXECUTION

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani businessmen who do not declare their foreign assets could face the death penalty, Finance Minister Mubashir Hassan warned today.

He told reporters that response had been poor to a government order to businessmen to give an account of their foreign assets by last Saturday.

"We are extremely dissatisfied," said Mubashir. "No decision has been made yet, but we are considering the death penalty for businessmen who do not complete their returns."

He reported declarations totalling 120 million rupees, or nearly $25 million at the official rate. But he said this included bonuses, for returning foreign exchange, bringing the total down to about $15 million.

The finance ministry says nearly $60 million worth of foreign assets was declared in 1969. President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has charged that at least $400 million has been secreted abroad by Pakistanis.

"Traitors will not be allowed to go unpunished, and subversion of the Pakistan economy shall not be permitted," Mabushir said.

Frisking Teens Stops Brawling

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A policy of frisking teenagers at public dances in this central British Columbia city has apparently stopped the smuggling in of liquor.

So that leaves only switchblade knives, bicycle chains, knuckledusters and drugs for the auxiliary police to contend with.

"I can see nothing but complete chaos should the present supervisory policies be changed," the city's properties manager, Bill Woycik, said Monday in a report to city council.

"Perhaps the practice of sneaking in illegal liquor could have been ignored, but the resultant drunkeness, disorderly conduct and the many broken heads and blood-lettings could no longer be tolerated," Woycik said.

"At that time we were using qualified judo instructors but even they would experience difficulty in controlling some of the near riots that occurred."

Woycik said the knives, chains and "other items of mayhem" were the problem now, along with a variety of illegal drugs.

"The incidence of marijuana amongst these youngsters is absolutely appalling," he said. "There have been occasions where our square staff could have become very high just by being in the auditorium if it were not for the exhaust system . . ."

He told council that the high school in Prince George has decided not to hold any more social functions at the school because damage at a recent dance in the gym totalled $540.

Woycik said the student body approved of the searches.

Study Set on People Treating Addicts

The British Columbia Research Council will conduct a study of individuals and groups involved in treatment of drug addicts and alcoholics in B.C., Education Minister Donald Brothers said Monday.

Brothers is chairman of the advisory council administering funds from the government's perpetual fund for "drug, alcohol, cigarette education, prevention and rehabilitation."

A reliable description of the present treatment situation including the problems and the successes of treatment efforts — will help the advisory council in allocation of funds, Brothers said.

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Buckling seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.

Before you buy any little car you should look into the little car that does everything well.

Chevy's little Vega.

It's hard to be modest about our little Vega, and now we're going to let you see why.

Under Vega's very stylish shell is a lot of little car. Perhaps more car than we really had to build.

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Vega's engine looks a whole lot like any other little car engine. But it acts somewhat differently. It forges confidently ahead, even on fast-moving freeways and up long steep hills. It eats miles instead of gas.

With Vega's wide wheels and pugnacious stance, traction and handling are firm and positive.

So is the braking, with big ten-inch discs up front, standard.

Before we get right inside, pause at the doors. See that piece of corrugated steel? It's called a side-guard door beam and it's extra protection we hope you'll never need.

And though you can't tell by looking, there are two roofs on the Vega. For stronger construction and extra quiet inside.

Notice the seats. Ah, those seats. Carved out of foam and just as comfortable after a full day's driving as they are after a trip across town.

Vega also has power ventilation, so air keeps moving through the car even when its standing still.

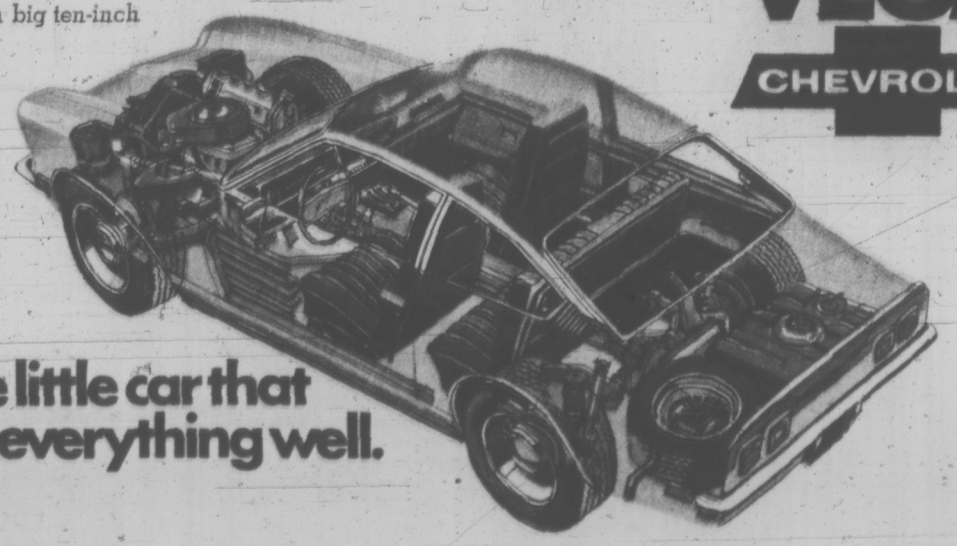
Another thing, Vega has an electric fuel pump, hidden in the gas tank, that automatically shuts off to protect your engine should your oil pressure ever drop too low.

Now, you're not going to rush out and buy a Vega just because it has power ventilation. Or an electric fuel pump. Or even because there are over 6000 Chevy dealers across Canada and the U.S.A., (so you're never far from service even though you'll rarely need it).

But there's a very good chance you'd buy a Vega if you got to drive one.

Because, while you can't see all of Vega's advantages, you can certainly feel them.

VEGA CHEVROLET



The little car that does everything well.

Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1972

BRIAN TOBIN, Editor | STUART UNDERHILL, Publisher | GORDON BELL, Managing Editor

Why Plague the Public?

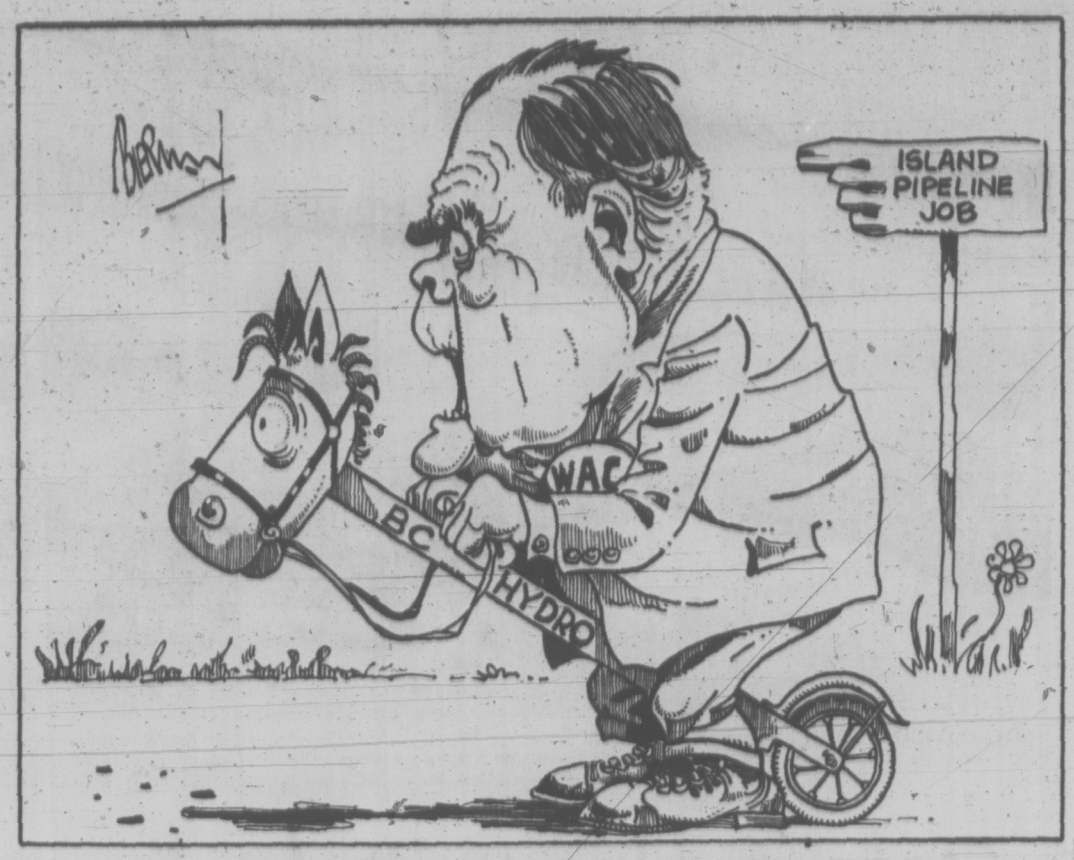
The familiar game of attrition is now being played on Canada's airports as an alternative to effective negotiations at a date early enough to have avoided strike action by the air traffic controllers. The walkout had been predicted, with all the consequent losses to the country and the people directly involved, but the prospect was not sufficient to call into play the means which ultimately will have to be employed to achieve an acceptable solution. The employees' resources must be whittled down, the public's patience must be worn thin, the nation's economy must be further threatened — then the inevitable answer will be found to the problem.

That is a wasteful process from which there is no real gain. It is a modern industrial nation's equivalent to burning the house down in order to make roast pork. One way out of the immediate impasse will be to recall Parliament to order the strikers back to work. The air controllers will obey the law of the land. But what the ordinary Canadian air passenger or mail or freight customer would like to know is why was the effective negotiation procedure which will be carried out during an enforced return to work not carried out while the men were still at work voluntarily.

The air lanes of Canada are too important a national artery to permit interruption for purposes of negotiation which will eventually be completed anyway. Domestic travel from coast to coast, and the many international routes of which Canada is an essential part, are vital to this country's life. Like any essential part of that life — police service, fire fighting, postal services, water or electrical supply, medical services, to name a few — the air services of the country should be removed from the realm of employment subject to mass walkouts.

Without receiving carte blanche to unlimited wage demands, the air controllers should receive adequate pay for the vitally important work performed, including consideration for relinquishing the right to strike. Workable comparisons should be established. We should by now have reached a maturity in industrial relations that would permit such arrangements, so that periodic economic blood-lettings would not have to be performed on the public as part of the pressure in effecting wage agreements.

In the meantime, there should be no delay by the federal government in getting the airports operative again as quickly as possible. Public inconvenience and loss should not be the price of agreement.



". . . as long as I'm in the saddle you'd better run an honest race . . ."

Spurring Their People On

Mr. Alvin Mackay, executive director of the B.C. Native Teachers' Association, has spoken frankly to chiefs and council members of the Kootenay-Okanagan and Thompson River districts on the position of Indian children in the schools of this province.

He says that the Indian children are so far behind other children in B.C. when they reach Grade 8 that few complete high school or go on to university.

Mr. Mackay, who taught in Indian elementary schools for 14 years, supervises a research centre at UBC attempting to find weaknesses in the education of Indian children and report them to school officials. An Indian himself, he is in a position to speak authoritatively to his own people. He and his association are trying to encourage more Indian young people to take up teaching.

His remarks come at a time when noticeable improvement has been shown by Indians in the educational field. They are now, as a rule, continuing to Grade 8 in school where, 10 or 15 years ago, they tended to drop out at Grade 5. And there are more Indian teachers in B.C., most of them in regular schools, than ever before.

But while this advance is obvious, Mr. Mackay implies that it is not fast enough. Too many Indians fall too far behind their non-Indian classmates by the time they reach Grade 8, and drop out. It is reasonable to assume that in the classroom they have the same opportunities as while children, as far as instruction and facilities for learning are concerned. It is equally reasonable to assume that many are handicapped by their environment outside the school. Some may lack the parental encouragement given most young people to get ahead in their studies. Cultural differences, inadequate housing and lack of ability on the part of parents, who have limited education, to stimulate school interest are all factors — by no means always the fault of the Indians themselves.

The picture is changing gradually and Mr. Mackay and others with similar backgrounds are serving a valuable purpose by encouraging their people. Here is another instance in which proof is offered of the ability of Indians with a particular understanding of the task to be done, to help Indians as no one else can.

HAROLD GREER

Labors of Drafting a Law

TORONTO — One of the reasons for the long Commons hassle over the tax reform bill was that nobody, including the government itself, really understood many of its provisions. This in turn was the result of hasty draftsmanship.

It is no great secret that the legal draftsmen began work last summer with instructions that, come what may, the bill had to be ready for parliamentary debate and approval by the end of the year. While this might seem like sufficient time, it was in fact woefully inadequate for a bill as big and as complicated as the tax legislation — and foreseeably so.

Indeed, the federal government was told by its experts that while they could put a bill together to meet the deadline, nobody would understand it. Even tax lawyers and accountants, the government was warned, would have trouble figuring it out.

Which begs some questions, perhaps, about how laws are drafted and about the men (and a few women) who draft them. This has long been a problem area in the infrastructure of government and it is getting worse as laws increase both in quantity and complexity.

Rare Breed

The first thing to be said about legal draftsmen is that they are a very rare breed. There are only about 25 of them — 30 at the most — in Canada and governments could use twice or three times that number. The result, of course, is that current personnel have too much to do and not enough time to do it in. Inevitably, the product suffers — sometimes glaringly so.

It is not a field which appeals to law students; indeed, with one exception, it is not even taught in the law schools. Perhaps it cannot be: experience indicates that the best draftsman is a good lawyer with an analytical mind who has spent a few years at least in civil law practice, acquiring a knowledge of the world and an appreciation of politics, in the best sense of the term, which the law schools can't provide.

The one exception is a seminar course for graduate students conducted at the University of Ottawa by E. A. Driedger, former deputy minister in the federal Department of Justice and the dean emeritus of Canadian legal draftsmen. This course was started two years ago with federal government help to increase the supply of personnel; Ottawa pays $4,000 to each Canadian student enrolled and Dr. Driedger holds the seminars in the Justice Department, where he can call upon learning materials and officials as required.

But Dr. Driedger can only handle eight students in a year, and so far about half of them have been foreign students (also supported by Ottawa as part of the foreign aid program) who return to their home parliaments as legislative counsel. Next year he expects six of the eight will be Canadian — three from provincial governments and three from the federal Department of Justice. In short, Dr. Driedger's course is more apprenticeship training than a graduate course for law students looking for special qualifications.

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA
. . . legal interpretations

It can hardly be otherwise when one considers the progress by which laws get into the statute books. The experts who write them into words are not responsible, of course, for deciding that such laws are necessary; that is the function of the government. But the dividing line between form and substance is often hard to see when one gets down to the nitty-gritty and it takes a subtle and encyclopedic mind to legislate what the government wants to do or, as sometimes happens, to show that it cannot be done by legislation. There are many social and political ills that cannot be cured by "just passing a law."

The drafting process starts by conferring with the government department or departments involved in the proposed law. This is followed by research into the subject matter, into the constitutionality of what is proposed, into existing law to see what conflicts may arise. A plan or scheme of the bill, as opposed to a draft, is then devised and further conferences are necessary, after which the draftsman gets down to the actual drafting.

Rewritten

Most bills are written two and three times, each rewrite requiring further conferences, before finally being approved by the cabinet and submitted to the legislature. Sometimes (about 15 per cent of the time in the Ontario system) the government decides against the final product or otherwise changes its mind on the policy involved. Sometimes (very rarely) the government finds its parliamentary caucus is antagonistic and the bill is killed.

For those that make it to the legislature, the draftsman must also be present, either to explain by messages or hand signals to the sponsoring minister what a particular section may mean, or to write on-the-spot amendments should the opposition make a point which the government decides to accept. The minister who pilots a bill through parliament without its draftsman nearby usually does it just once.

It would seem, therefore, that the whole process is inherently and infinitely sophisticated, time-consuming and complex. If modern laws are often hard to understand — which they are — and if deficiencies and mistakes sometimes occur — which they do — it would appear they must be lived with, except to the extent that more draftsmen and more time can be provided.

TIM TRAYNOR

Guessing Game in the U.S.

WASHINGTON — Here are a few of the questions which jostle in the mind at the outset of another United States presidential election year.

Can someone surmount the factional infighting within the Democratic party in the course of the next few months? If so, the party will be able to focus its efforts on defeating Richard Nixon throughout the late spring and summer. Such a sustained challenge would be a formidable threat to the president, however spectacularly he performs on the international stage.

Does Edmund Muskie, the prime contender for the Democratic leadership, have the wherewithal to take firm hold of the top position in the early party primary elections? The first contests are New Hampshire and Florida in early March, and the first phase of the primaries will finish near the end of April, with contests in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

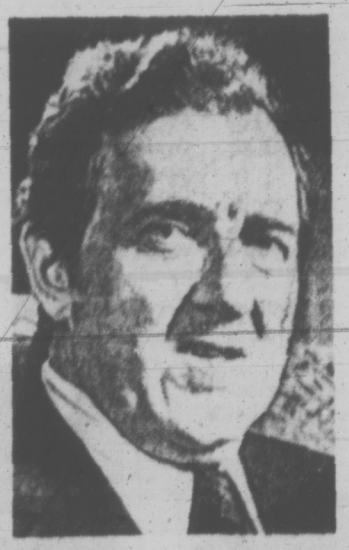
Firm Victories?

By ruining up a series of firm victories in this period, Senator Muskie would put himself far out in front of all rivals for the party leadership, including Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator Edward Kennedy, both of whom compare well with Sen. Muskie in appeal to Democratic voters, as registered by recent opinion polls.

How solid is Sen. Muskie's current lead among the flock of contenders for the party leadership? Some plusses are obvious: His ability to project a quiet strength over television, his relative lack of involvement in the inter-party factionalism, his associations with ethnic groups on account of his Polish, Catholic background. On the other side of the coin is the fact that he has been talked of as the number-one Democrat for several years, without having finally consolidated his right to challenge President Nixon (who officially indicated his candidacy for re-election in a letter of Jan. 5).

Is Sen. Muskie lacking in the necessary personal forcefulness to thrust himself into the dominant position? Is he too hesitant in political planning, and again in taking policy positions contrary to those of the president?

His rivals will argue the last point strongly. Senator George McGovern, and many of the other would-be Democratic candidates, charge Sen. Muskie with timorousness in condemnation of the Indo-china involvement, and in pushing defence cut-backs to finance a massive attack on domestic problems. An attack



EDMUND MUSKIE
. . . too hesitant?

from the other side is mounted by Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, who would like the party to emphasize bolstering its defence capacity in the face of continued Soviet military expansion.

One could go on to dozens of specific questions. Questions about the possibility of Sen. Muskie's being tripped up, mildly or seriously, by dovish Sen. McGovern in New Hampshire or by Sen. Humphrey and others in Florida, where Alabama Governor George Wallace looms large. But always in the background are the more basic questions. What will be the impact of the millions of new young voters who have appeared on the scene since the lowering of the voting age to eighteen? How will they figure in, first, the primaries, and later in the presidential election itself? What role will black voters, including many newly enfranchised, play at each stage?

And how will the festering tangle of urban and social problems be reflected at the polls? Sen. Muskie evidently counts heavily on rallying a jaded and perplexed public to a man whose character, more than his words, speaks of an ability to improve the condition of the country. Mr. Nixon must make the best of a cooling of the worst passions of the late 1960s, and of limited placatory moves such as sympathizing with the opponents of forced busing of school children for purposes of racial integration.

On the Boil?

Will something boil up to upset the early calculations? How well will Mr. Wallace be able to exploit the busing issue and economic discontent against the major Democrats, and against the president himself (assuming that Mr. Wallace once again is a third-party candidate in the presidential election)?

Will New York Mayor John Lindsay make himself into the candidate of the young and the poor, blacks, assuming the legacy of Robert Kennedy? In contrast to the other liberal-left Democratic candidates, Mr. Lindsay could generate an exciting campaign to set beside the measured caravan of Sen. Muskie. If this happened, where would former Senator Eugene McCarthy, who seeks, a little forlornly, to rekindle some of the fires of 1968, fit in? And, should the party ultimately cleave to the centre, would Sen. McCarthy, and some others, veer towards a clearly leftist fourth party?

Amid the questions, there is one basic point that ought to be kept in mind. Following Mr. Nixon's dramatic series of initiatives last summer, the president clearly gained political ground at the expense of Sen. Muskie. There was much excited talk of the Democrats turning to Edward Kennedy as the only one of the stature to overcome Mr. Nixon. Now, in the aftermath of the Indo-Pakistan conflict, and the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, the pendulum has swung back somewhat. The president's political gains have eroded, and there is less talk of a Kennedy candidacy. And the Muskie caravan lumbers on.

MAURICE WESTERN

Fly When You Can—If You Can

OTTAWA — The advocates of orderly marketing in its various forms always seek to disarm criticism by arguing that regulated prices, rightly considered, are as much in the true interests of consumers as of the producers concerned.

If the theory is obscure, the practice is frequently illuminating. Air Canada announced last week that it would not honor apex tickets sold by the company or by its associate, BOAC, to some 1,100 Canadians last fall. According to the CP report, the money is to be refunded with interest at six per cent; the least, obviously, that could be expected in the circumstances.

The situation at the time of purchase will be well remembered. There was the threat of a rate war on North Atlantic routes; a prospect exhilarating to consumers but dreaded by the company and the government, both ardent exponents of the cartel principle. The two companies were also worried about charter competition and sought to head off chaos by offering the public apex rates, "the best travel buy around."

It was a simple proposition. The customer paid his money 90 days in advance. "You must act soon if you want to fly to Britain on this genuine reduced fare next year," . . . "you don't have to join any clubs or other organizations. Anyone and everyone is eligible for these new lower than ever fares." . . . "as low as $207 from Toronto." And so on.

Misleading advertising? A case for Mr. Basford? Technically no, for there was a footnote. The implied warning, in not-very-bold type, read: "Air fares subject to government approval." It probably did not occur to eager purchasers that the government would embarrass its own company.

As matters turned out, the spectre of rate war vanished. Negotiations restored orderly marketing. The cartel was back in business. The agreement did not include "the best travel buy around;" presumably there was no further need for it.

Sense of Obligation

What of the apex customers? They had paid out their money. They had accepted the risk involved as set out in the advertisements. "A 25 per cent cancellation charge is payable if you cancel or change your booking." The companies must have felt some sense of obligation for, according to the Gazette of Montreal, they petitioned the government to make an exception of these cases. The government, lacking any such sense, said no.

It is doubtless a consolation to people whose plans have been disrupted, that they are to have six per cent interest for three months on their money. The rather different Gazette version mentions 10 per cent. In either case, Air Canada has had the use of the funds and has not sustained the cancellation penalty — a flat 25 per cent of the fare — incurred by unreliable customers.

Look ahead and book ahead. Also read the fine print and keep an eye on government. Consumers would do well to remember that when they are advised that orderly marketing is good for them.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Jan. 18, 1912:

BELFAST — The arrangements made by the Unionists to freeze out Mr. Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, at his intended demonstration in favor of Home Rule, to take place here on February 8, include the bivouacking of 5,000 stalwarts inside Ulster hall some days in advance of the meeting. They will have orders to hold the hall against all comers.

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How We're Killing Off the Friendly Dolphins

By LEWIS REGENSTEIN
The Washington Post

Dolphins and porpoises are among the most intelligent and highly evolved of all the world's creatures. It is easy to see why these friendly and fascinating animals have captured the imagination and interest of a large segment of the public, for they have become the subject of countless movies, television programs, and children's stories, as well as the star attractions at oceanariums.

Unfortunately, they have also become the major victoms of a new type of fishing technology invented and utilized by the U.S. tuna industry. In recent years, a million dolphins have been killed by U.S. tuna fishermen. As a result, schools of dolphins and porpoises are decreasing in size and numbers at an alarming rate, and several species of these animals may shortly be threatened with extinction.

There are about 80 different types of dolphins and porpoises. They belong to the same biological family as the whale, the mammal order **Cetacea.** These animals exhibit many qualities that we like to think of as "human": They are warm blooded, air-breathing mammals who nurse their young and usually bear a single calf every three to four years.

Man has traditionally enjoyed a friendly, co-operative relationship with dolphins, and in some areas such symbiotic arrangements, celebrated in local folklore, still exist. Some aboriginal tribes living along the coastlines of Australia, New Zealand, and the Mediterranean have for generations utilized the help of dolphins to drive fish into their nets. Naturalist Tom Garrett, a wildlife consultant for Friends of the Earth, has described how tribes in the Amazon basin cultivate the friendship of fresh water dolphins to protect them against such dangers as piranha fish.

Some natives reportedly refuse to enter the water without first "calling" a friendly dolphin by knocking on the side of the boat. Moreover, the countless sea legends of dolphins saving the lives of drowning people may have some scientific basis, since these animals instinctively swim under their young and buoy them up to the surface so that they will not drown during their infancy period.

★ ★ ★

The ancient Greeks had a deep and frequently awed appreciation for dolphins. Aesop, writing some 600 years B.C., made favorable references to these animals, and Oppian, in the second century A.D., called the killing of dolphins "an offence to the gods . . . as execrable as the murder of a human."

Pliny the Elder has described how the Greeks used dolphins to lead them to schools of fish and then shared their catch with these friendly cetaceans. According to him, the dolphins even waited in the area until the following day, to be rewarded for their efforts with bread dipped in wine.

Aristotle has written that "this creature is remarkable for the strength of its parental affection," and females do indeed show great concern for their young, nursing them until they are about 18 months of age. This mother-young relationship lasts for several years, and dolphins four to six years old have been known to seek out their mothers from a group when they become tired, sleepy or frightened. Adult dolphins also exhibit strong protective traits towards one another, and the killing or capture of one sends a shockwave of trauma through the entire herd.

Scientific studies of dolphins have confirmed their extraordinary intellectual capabilities. The brain of the dolphin is quite convoluted, even more so than that of man. Moreover, Colin Taylor of the Port Elizabeth, South Africa oceanarium has studied adult dolphins teaching their young and believes that the infants learn close to 1,000 "words."

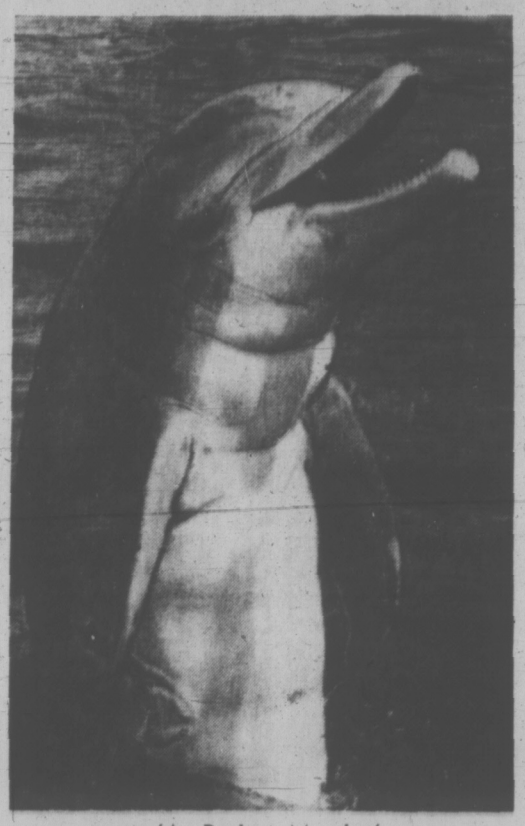
The U.S. department of defence has also made extensive studies of dolphin intelligence, primarily for such things as locating sunken ships and in anti-submarine warfare projects. (Some dolphins even developed ulcers from the strain of learning their missions.) In one such experiment, a female dolphin, using its sonar system, has learned to differentiate between copper and aluminum plate by echo ranging.

Interestingly, the Soviet Union not only studies dolphins but has also banned the killing or capture of these animals; the minister of fisheries, Alexander Ishkov, calls them "marine brother to man." In urging that worldwide protection be accorded these creatures, Ishkov pointed out that "the teeth of a dolphin could turn him into a dangerous enemy. But, no dolphin has ever attacked or molested a man, even in self-defence."

Yet these facinating creatures are rapidly being wiped out, in large part by the American tuna fishing industry. The fishing practices in U.S. tuna fleets are similar to that of the ancient Greeks in that dolphins are used to locate and follow schools of tuna.

★ ★ ★

However, after leading the fishermen to the tuna, the dolphins are entrapped in the tuna nets and killed. In 1970 in one area of the eastern tropical Pacific, between 250,000 and 400,000 dolphins are estimated to have perished in the huge "purse-seine" tuna nets, which only recently came into widespread use. These nets sometimes entrap as many as 2,000 dolphins at a time along with the yellow-fin tuna with which they are usually found.



'As Bad as Murder'

viewpoint

After being netted, the dolphins usually swim about wildly in a desperate effort to escape. They then huddle together "singing" in one corner of the net; those that instinctively "sound" or dive to the bottom usually become ensnared in the meshing and drown. Other dolphins become so frightened that they go into a state of shock and also drown.

The rest make little attempt to jump out of the nets and escape, since they will not, as a rule, abandon their infants or desert a fellow dolphin that seems to be injured or in distress. The majority of dolphins killed in this manner have been females and infants.

The result of these tuna fishing operations has been a serious reduction in the numbers and composition of the dolphin schools, and they are becoming much harder to approach than in the past. Many scientists concerned with this problem fear that some types of dolphin may soon face a real danger of extinction, particularly since Mexico, France, Spain and fleets operating under the Panamanian flag are increasingly turning to purse-seine technology.

Moreover with the rapidly approaching extinction of great whales, dolphins and porpoises may well become an economically feasible (albeit temporary) substitute source for the products of the larger whales, particularly since they are already being "harvested" in such extraordinary numbers. The Japanese, for example, have already established a dolphin "fishery" and in 1970 are estimated to have "taken" some 200,000 of these animals.

The powerful tuna industry has been vigorously lobbying in Congress in an attempt to exempt itself from pending legislation which would protect ocean mammals. While claiming (without convincing evidence) that new nets and techniques have been developed which will reduce dolphin mortality, the industry has been successful in obtaining legal permission to continue their wasteful fishing methods.

In the meantime, several conservation groups are threatening to launch a boycott of tuna products unless the industry takes immediate steps to solve the problem.

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Because of the limitations of human intelligence, man may never perceive the real nature, the true significance, of these unique creatures that he is so needlessly destroying.

Dolphins play an integral if little understood role in the health and stability of the oceans' ecology — ecosystems that are fundamental to the survival of man's own environment. If we allow selfish men to destroy or alienate the dolphin before we have had a chance to learn what it can teach us, then we will compound the inherent evil of human nature with a foolishness which may, in the end, hasten our own doom.

U.S. Foreign Policy 'Opts for White Folk'

CHARLES DIGGS
. . . had enough

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

I make no pretensions to global punditry. What follows is not the considered judgment of an expert in international affairs but merely the reaction of one concerned, reasonably intelligent black American.

The United States is showing again that no matter how much it claims to love democracy and abhor communism or dictatorship, its international dealings are far less likely to hinge on political philosophy than on race.

Given a choice between supporting freedom and befriending white people, it opts for white folk time and again.

What brings this up now is the recent "executive agreement" by which the United States will be permitted to retain its military base in the Azores in exchange for what amounts to nearly half a billion dollars in assistance to Portugal.

Whatever else the agreement means, it certainly means that Portugal will find it easier to prosecute its war against black rebel guerrillas in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea (Bissau) — guerrillas fighting for their liberation from the white minority rule of Portuguese colonialists.

Indeed, it appears that the war's drain on the Portuguese economy may have been one of the key reasons for Portugal's willingness to sign the new agreement.

But the "executive agreement" didn't happen in a vacuum. Look at the catalogue of government and private deals compiled — and documented — by the American Committee on Africa:

- Some 2½ million dollars in direct military aid to Portugal, in addition to millions more contributed to the Portuguese economy by U.S. military expenditures in the Azores.
- Sale of five Bell helicopters to the Portuguese for use in Mozambique.
- Training of Portuguese troops, in the U.S. and in Europe, and continuing exchange of military missions.

Now on top of that, we give Portugal some 436.4 million dollars in economic credits — roughly three times the annual U.S. credits to all of Africa. And in exchange for what? A small base that may be marginally useful but is hardly essential to any American military interest.

If the "executive agreement" is part of a broader picture in U.S.-Portuguese relations, so is the whole Portuguese situation a part of a broad — and from the viewpoint of black Americans — ugly pattern.

The Congress, with presidential acquiescence, has directed a unilateral American break from U.N. sanctions against the importation of chrome from Rhodesia.

The administration has relaxed the embargo against military shipments to South Africa.

The U.S. delegation to the United Nations has (presumably at administration direction) been more concerned to avoid offending Portugal or South Africa than it has about the sensibilities of black Americans.

The suspicion here is that no matter how much we tout the virtues of democratic government, America's support of political self-determination routinely takes a back seat to considerations of economic interest and race.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D—Mich.), a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN General Assembly, put it this way:

"As a first-hand witness I have found stifling the hypocrisy of our government which, while uttering its abhorrence of apartheid, unflaggingly votes in opposition to any attempt to act rather than orate.

It's enough to make a man quit the delegation. Which is precisely what Charlie Diggs did.

The Washington Post

'A LACK OF COMMUNITY'

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK — Casual, with open-necked shirt and suspender-hoisted trousers, writer Kurt Vonnegut had been pecking out a story on the typewriter in his Manhattan apartment as two cats played in the backyard garden.

"It's going to be a feature film for educational television," Vonnegut explained, pointing at the pages in and around the typewriter. "It'll run an hour and a half and deal with a space shot.

"The astronaut will be a poet named Stony Stevenson. We decided to fire a poet into space because he probably would have a bigger vocabulary than a regular astronaut and could describe things better. It's not a regular shot either because Stony gets fired through a time warp."

Which pretty well describes much of Vonnegut's six novels, short stories and plays — they usually start out normally but quickly move into the wildly-imaginative improbable.

His tightly-wrought novel Slaughterhouse Five, for example, deals, at the same time, with the blunt reality of the fire bombing of Dresden in the Second World War and the wild adventures in time and space of a "hero" named Billy Pilgrim.

The 49-year-old Vonnegut, a cigarette often between his mustache-topped lips, makes no determined effort to explain his books or their rather recent popularity, especially among the youth set, after being regarded for a number of years as strictly a science-fiction writer.

"I don't consider myself a science-fiction writer," he says quietly. "That's just a literary ghetto area writers want to be in.

"I didn't go after the youth market. I don't know why the kids read me, it's not for me to say. I never set out to please them. It's simply that the readers found me."

He doesn't care to talk too much about his life or ideas because "I can't tell my life in 20 words." But, he adds: "There are things I believe," and one of them is:

"I think a lot of the discontent people feel now comes from the fact that human beings are not supposed to live in solitude as much as they do or to move around as much as they do.

"For millions of years humans lived in stable societies, but now we are fragmented, and it's unbearable. Man was not meant to be that way. Humans are not used to this — so you get the situation where a man and his wife try to be an entire society to each other with gruesome results.

"People can take a hell of a lot, but they can't stand it, they die, and there's a lot of that going on. The foremost malady of our time is lack of community."

Associated Press

They're Running Scared

By HENRY MORGAN

(Morgan, the American comic, recently moved to Toronto where he writes a weekly column for the Star.)

When the Lord God Jehovah reared back and passed a miracle, which He did a number of times, He passed one beauty which put millions of barrels of oil under the State of Texas.

Later, in a minor effort, He created Man, and still later He allowed Certain Men to poke around in Texas with sharp sticks.

Added to this He had some dimwits create the Oil Depletion Allowance, thereby permitting a dreadful number of Texans to become a) millionaires and b) geniuses.

Take the case of H. L. Hunt, a billionaire.

The other day he said that the U.S. "may be good for only two or three years before the Communists take over."

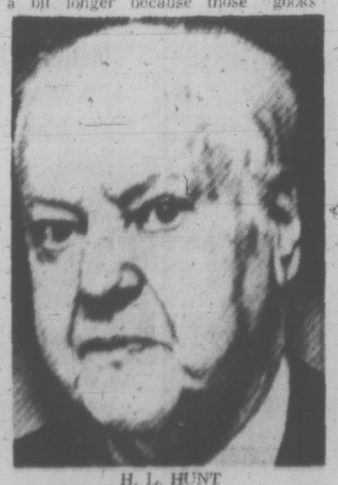
He went on to say that the Communists were much smarter than freedom-loving people. "America doesn't want to do anything else except make a profit," he said. You can put your own joke right here.

Mr. Hunt is not unique. There are literally millions of Americans who feel exactly as he does. It seems to me that Canadians don't understand Fear the way the folks south of the border do.

Americans love Fear very much and are often heard to say nice things in its favor. Fear down there comes in three colors: Black, Yellow and Red. Black, the kind you buy hand guns against; yellow, which is really Fear of large numbers of people; and Red, which is the finest, most respectable Fear of all. It is often called "Godless Red Communist Fascism" which sort of puts real teeth into it. That's a Fear a man can take to bed with him.

Most red-blooded (sorry, that's what they call it) he-men, Friends of Fear from birth, know they can handle the Black fear in two, three days of a shoot-out.

The Yellow one would possibly take a bit longer because those "gooks"



H. L. HUNT

have proved they're hard to find, especially if you let them sneak around in jungles. But the RED. Just the mention of the Big One and the stoutest hearts run spivelling, taking little whimperpulls at their liquor bottles as they flee.

How did this come about? Brainwashing, for one thing. Mr. Hunt owns radio stations and newspapers and he's been spreading the word for years. Senator Joe McCarthy helped all he could; Father Coughlin away back did his part. And, let's face it, the Russians did their part too, as many a Pole, Czech, Slav, Croat, Hungarian, German and Estonian will attest. And Latvian, Romanian and Armenian, too.

But nobody is as scared as the Americans. They have made it into an art form.

Know what a Commie is in the U.S.? A pimply kid with long hair. Anyone who's interested in mental health (a Commie trick to brainwash the peepul). The New York Times. Jane Fonda. People who discuss peace. Ecologists (they're against honest lumbermen). Students. Professors. TV Democrats.

If you would like to understand Fear the way the States does, get hold of a lot of something and keep adding to it until you have an enormous pile of it. Then figure out how to get more. At night, pray that you can keep it. And above all, never stop talking and thinking about it.

Finally, you will start looking under the bed to see who wants to take it away from you.

You will know Fear.

You can start shaking.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

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For youthful looking skin

Ultra Feminine
Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone, Helena Rubinstein's world famous beauty preparation, guarantees your skin must look younger in 30 days or your money back.
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Ultra Feminine
Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion formulated with ingredients to help replenish your skin's emollient and moisture needs during the daytime hours.
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Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion
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8-oz., reg. price 4.50, now only **2.25**

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:48 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 18

Quotations in cents unless marked $. z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	1:40 p.m.	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Acme Gas	5500	24	24	24	+ 1
Adanac M	2200	70	70	70	
Advocate	1050	210	210	210	
Agnico	100	212	212	212	+ 2
Akaitcho	1020	52	52	52	+ 2
Allied Mng	1666	380	375	380	
Am Leader	1000	78	77	78	+ 4
Ang Rouyn	1500	37½	37	37½	+1½
Ang U Dev	See list below				
Argosy	1000	40	40	40	
Armore	3000	15	14	15	+ 1
Atl CC	12500	52	49½	51	+ 1
Aunor	1600	260	260	260	
Bankeno	3450	710	695	710	+10
Bary Expl	1700	130	122	126	— 8
B-Dug	13000	6	5½	5½	— ½
Belfm	3115	$19¼	19⅛	19⅛	
Bi Hawk	29500	74	66	66	— 4
Bral Can F	2100	230	225	225	+ 5
Brameda	800	109	109	105	— 2
Brenda M	1950	550	535	550	
Broul Reef	2100	22½	22½	22½	
Brunswk	6477	285	280	281	— 5
Bruns r	22488	9	8½	8½	
C—E					
Calmor 1B	500	65	65	65	
Cam Mine	2500	35	34½	35	+ 1
Camflo	1500	300	295	295	— 5
Cam Chib	800	625	620	620	
C Tung	600	175	170	175	+ 8
C Lencour	1000	8	8	8	
C Merrill	700	880	865	865	—15
Cdn Nisto	2000	10	10	10	
Capf	10000	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Cassiar	25	$20	20	20	
Cent Pat	100	185	185	185	
Chmly	72050	233	205	230	+26
Chestrvle	1000	12	12	12	
Chimo	2000	125	125	125	
COCH Will	1300	30	29½	30	+ ½
Coldstm	4155	275	255	270	+20
Coniagas	4000	28½	28	28½	+4½
Con Fardy	210	90	90	90	
C Durham	1700	66	65	65	—2
C Marben	1000	165	165	165	+ 4
C Morlsn	5500	177	172	174	— 1
Con Nichol	1000	8	7½	7½	— 1
C Rambler	2500	182	180	182	
Coulee	12000	16½	16	16	+ ½
Craigmt	485	835	830	830	—10
Deer Horn	4000	4½	4½	4½	— ½
D'Tidona	2000	54	54	54	
Delhi Pac	6600	61	60	60	— 1
Denison	3225	$26½	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Dicknsn	2930	125	110	120	— 5
Discovry	2212	67	67	67	
Dome	825	$61¾	61	61¾	— ½
D Explor	2475	157	154	155	+ 2
Donalda	2500	14	13½	13½	+ ½
Dynasty	9775	740	690	725	+40
East Mal	3600	150	149	150	+ 2
East Sull	1550	350	330	345	+15
F—J					
Falcon C	7415	$10	925	10	+10
Fort Reinc	7500	45	45	45	
Frobex	50707	42	40	42	+ 2
Gnt Masct	3906	545	540	540	
Goldray	2200	62	62	62	
Goldrim	3000	22	20	20	— 3
Grandroy	2000	10	9½	9½	— 1
Granduc	587	540	525	530	+20
Granisle	100	820	820	820	
Highmont	200	277	277	277	—48
Hollinger	515	540½	40	40½	— ¼
Huds' Bay	3395	$22¼	21¾	22	
Hydra Ex	28	16	16	16	
Int Hallw	5500	25	23	25	— 1
I Mogul	12082	$10⅝	980	10½	+75
Iron Bay T	200	340	340	340	
Iso	2100	145	142	142	— 5
Jelex	500	12	12	12	
Joliet	1500	23	23	23	+ 1
Jorex Ltd	3400	180	175	180	+ 5
Joutel	1200	56	56	56	+ 1
K—N					
Kam Kotia	2200	69	68	68	— 1
Kerr Add	3676	870	825	860	+30
Kilembe	300	250	235	235	+10
KT Mining	1000	12	12	12	
Lab Min	500	$39½	39½	39½	+ 1
Lacanex	1300	100	100	100	— 1
Lacanex w	2600	45	41	41	— 3
L Shore	100	265	265	265	— 8
Lg Luz	1865	265	240	250	+15
LL Lac	1596	205	195	200	+ 8
Lost River	2100	385	380	380	+10
Louvicrt	2000	14	14	14	
Lytton M	683	168	156	156	—14
Madlin	20027	305	281	300	+25
Madsen	4500	74	74	74	— 1
Malartic	1206	70	70	70	
Man Bar	500	48	48	48	+ 3
Match	2000	8	8	8	+1½
Mattagmi	2025	$29	29	29	
M Adam	13100	64	61	63	+ 3
Mc Intyre	255	$80½	80½	80½	— 3½
Mete Uran	1000	12	12	12	— 1
NBU Mine	7120	365	335	365	+35
New Ath	212	7	7	7	
New Cal	1500	28	28	28	
Newconex	500	550	540	550	+10
N Dimens	See list below				
N Kelore	2300	2½	2½	2½	
Newlund	3000	15½	15	15	
N Que Ragl	600	720	705	720	+ 5
N Senafod	1500	13½	12	12	— ½
Nick Rim	5000	9½	9½	9½	
Noble M	100	139	139	139	+ 2
Nor Acme	1500	18	17½	18	— 1
Norbaska	500	16	16	16	— 1
Norlex e	See list below				
N Gate	39458	670	595	660	+75
O—S					
Obrien	1000	18	18	18	+ 1
Open End	222	34	34	34	
Orchan	5400	405	400	405	— 5
P Asbet	11704	126	126	127	
Pac Coper	300	175	175	175	— 5
Pamour	1100	209	206	206	
Paling N V	3030	$18½	17	18½	+1½
Pan El Spl	4400	61	60	60	— 1
Pine Point	3655	$29½	28¼	29¼	+ ⅞
Placer	200	28	28	28	
Prado Exp	2200	160	150	160	+10
Preston	910	850	830	850	+10
Pure Silv	2900	259	251	255	
Que Man	2600	14	13½	13½	+ ½
Quemont	2100	24	24	24	
Radiore	2000	27	27	27	+ 2
ayrock	4200	135	135	135	+ 9
Reeves	600	100	100	100	+15
Rio Algom	833	$16¾	16¼	16½	— ½
Roman	1405	670	650	670	+20
Ryanr	15600	15	13	13½	— 2
St Fabien	250	6	6	6	
Satellite	3000	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Sherr	27212	$14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
Silmq	27000	30	28	30	+1½
Stanrck	1810	49	46	46	— 4
Steep R	100	251	251	251	— 2
Sud Cont	8500	34	32	32	— 1
Sullivan	1537	335	335	335	+20
Sunbrst E	7100	12	11½	11½	
T—Z					
Tara	20200	$16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Teck Cor A	214	575	570	570	
Teck Cor B	1233	475	475	475	+ 5
Texmont	6100	61	57	57	— 2
Texora	4500	14	14	14	+ ½
Texsol	600	65	65	65	— 3
Thom L	3690	24	24	24	
Tombill	2300	77	75	75	
Tormex M	1000	185	185	185	— 5
Tribag	2100	64	64	64	
Trin Chib	1000	15	15	15	+ 1
U Asbestos	1300	495	485	495	+ 5
U Keno	300	430	430	430	—10
U Sisco	38150	161	150	161	+16
Upp Can	1750	181	180	180	
Urban Q	600	5	5	5	—3½
West Mine	1500	295	290	291	+ 1
Wfield	10500	150	145	145	
Wstfield w	200	80	80	80	
Whithorse	500	235	226	226	— 9
Willroy	2980	63	61	62	— 2
Windfall	2200	10	10	10	+ 1
Win-Eld	1000	9	9	9	+ ½
Wr H	10400	125	120	125	+ 5
Yk Bear	1500	475	465	465	— 5
Zenmac	210	5	5	5	
Zulapa	5500	15	15	15	

OILS

Atl East G	6000	555	540	550	+15
Aintree	1410	615	610	610	— 5
A Guasar P	1600	525	500	525	+25
Asamera	500	$19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Ashland C	2800	$14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Ashland pr	200	$30	30	30	— 1
BP OG	6790	630	615	625	— 5
Bralor OG	300	260	260	260	+10
Bryant	4000	12	12	12	— 2
C Geother	1500	70	70	70	
CS Pete	2400	665	655	665	+ 5
C Ex Gas	3300	385	375	375	—10
C Homesfd	3214	915	900	915	+15
C Reserve	2000	590	583	595	+ 5
Cdn Sup O	7725	$44¼	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Candel Oil	100	$11	11	11	
Chieftan D	1348	930	925	925	
Clark Can	1100	385	370	385	+20
Decca R	8390	259	255	255	
Francana	2600	545	530	530	—10
Gr Plains	700	$31½	31½	31½	
Gt COilsds	100	530	530	530	
Huston	10850	230	217	229	+10
Houston w	3800	85	81	85	— 2
Lochiel	8250	177	173	175	— 2
Mineral R	500	59	58	58	
Nat Pete	1600	252	248	248	— 4
NC Oils	1000	585	565	575	—10
NCO pr	225	40½	40½	40½	
Northld	1700	85	84	84	— 1
Numac	9240	$15¾	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Oakwood P	228	92	92	92	
Page Pet	3000	183	177	177	— 3
P Ocean	22433	$15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
PanCdn P	1480	$16⅝	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Peruv	1000	36	36	36	— 1
Petrol	3400	144	141	141	— 4
Pinnacle P	1500	55	51	55	
Place G	1800	119	117	117	— 2
Pyr Oils	8516	225	225	225	+ 11
Ranger	2030	$15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Scurry Rn	700	$17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Siebens	3900	915	905	915	
Sogepet	1700	180	175	180	— 4
Spooner	7100	130	128	128	— 1
Sundale O	2000	315	310	310	
Total Pet	5050	735	720	720	— 5
Total P A p	750	$15	15	15	—
Tr Can Res	2500	99	92	92	
U Canso	4620	485	470	480	
U Conso w	266	78	78	78	
Ulster Pet	6250	186	181	181	— 4
Voyager P	5950	520	505	515	— 5
W Decalta	6800	755	745	755	+10
World Wde	500	250	245	250	

INDUSTRIALS

A—B					
Abitibi	9114	$7⅝	7⅜	7½	
Abitbi 7½p	50	$51⅞	51	51	— ⅛
Acklands	6000	$9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Ackind 2p	1135	$12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Acres Ltd	3490	$13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Acres A pr	500	$42	41½	41½	— ⅜
Acres wt	4100	305	280	300	+10
Agra I	10100	$9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Almco Ind	1000	$17	17	17	
Alta Gas T	1118	$34½	34⅛	34¼	— ⅜
Alta G D p	23	$150	150	150	
Alta Nat	100	$23	23	23	+ ⅛
Alcan	11455	$20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Alcan pr	525	$26⅜	26½	26½	— ⅛
Algo Cent	300	$9¾	9	9	+ ⅛
Algoma St	2400	$14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Allarco Dv	700	$5½	5⅛	5½	
Alliance B	2775	385	375	380	+ 5
Alumin pr	100	$18¼	18¼	18¼	
Almin 2p	150	$36¾	36½	36¾	+ ⅛
Anglo-cn	200	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Anglo-c pr	650	$14½	14½	14½	
Aquitaine	4205	$25⅛	24¾	25⅛	
Argus	125	14	14	14	
Argus B pr	100	$35	34½	35	
Argus C pr	2915	$10⅛	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Asbestos	121	$27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Atco Ini	38650	$9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Atl Sugar	600	$7⅛	7	7⅛	
Atl Sug w	200	180	180	180	
Auto El	450	$4½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Auto Hard	3800	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bahama	250	14	14	14	— 4
Bk Mtl	12469	$20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
BK Ns	12605	$34¼	33⅝	34⅛	+
B Cdn Nat	600	$15¼	15⅛	15¼	
Barlaco	300	$6	6	6	— ⅛
Baton B	800	$15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
Bay Mills	300	150	150	150	
Beavr Eng	200	$7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Beaver L	2800	$21½	20¾	21½	
Bidding w	1700	335	330	330	+ 5
Bell Canad	2467	$47	46⅜	46¾	+ ⅛
Bell A pr	1154	$53	52⅝	53	
Bell B pr	370	$54½	54⅛	54½	— ⅛
Black P	450	$5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Block Bros	2900	350	345	345	
Bovis Corp	2310	205	200	200	— 5
Bow Valy	3640	$30½	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅛
BP Can	7830	$14⅜	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
Bramalea	4050	410	400	410	+15
Bramal w	5800	240	230	240	+15
Brascan	9218	$20½	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bright	600	$16½	16¼	16½	
Brlncp	2851	56	56	56	
BC Forest	200	$23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
BC Frest p	200	40	40	40	
BC Pack A	230	$19½	19½	19½	
BC Sugar	2950	$20½	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
BC Phone	487	$67	66½	66½	— 1
BCPh 4¼p	173	$67	67	67	+ 1
BCPh 1956	100	66	66	66	— 2
BCCPh 6.80	250	$28	28	28	+ ⅛
Budd Auto	1935	$8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Budd A w	4920	360	350	360	+10
Burns Fds	100	$14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Burrard	100	$8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bushnell	1010	$8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
C—E					
Cad Dev	1800	$9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cad Dev 0 p	200	$21	21	21	
CAE Ind	1300	$5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Calgary P	2666	$27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	
Calvrt Dis	3500	100	100	100	
CD Sugar	125	$34⅛	34¼	34⅛	— ⅛
Can Cem L	275	$48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Can Cem L p	300	$41	40¾	41	— ¼
Can Malt	185	$28½	28⅜	28½	+ ¼
C Packrs	300	$18½	18½	18½	
C Perm	10750	$18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
CSL pr	591	$5½	5½	5½	
Cdn Brew	4585	$7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
C Brew Ap	40	$32	32	32	
C Brew Bp	100	$37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
C Cablesy	1595	$16½	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
C Cable w	2300	325	310	325	
CC Man A	230	$15	15	15	
C Curtis	1000	83	81	83	+ 2
Cdn Equity	450	$13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
C Food 2p	220	$36	30	30	
C Found	110	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
CGE pr	1000	$27½	27¼	27½	
CG Invest	110	$7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+1⅛
CG Sec A	100	$14	14	14	+ ½
C Goldfld	500	440	440	440	
C Hydro	1650	$14¾	14¼	14¼	— ½
C Im B	17527	$27½	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
C Ind Gas	3618	$10⅝	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
CIL	685	$15½	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
C Manoir	1100	335	325	325	—10
C Marconi	1200	315	300	315	+15
C Occidental	1600	$10½	10¼	10¼	
CP Inve pr	4675	$27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅜
CP Inve w	7175	390	370	385	+15
CP Ltd	14993	$14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
CPL A p	4713	$11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
CPL 83 pr	861	$10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
CPL 84 p	200	$7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cdn Tire A	21	$42½	42½	42½	
Cdn Tire A	1179	$37⅜	37¼	37½	— ⅛
C Utilities	1400	$42	41	42	+1¼
C Util 5 pr	215	$71	69½	69½	
C Util w	519	$10¼	10¼	10¼	+30
C Vickers	237	$9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cdn Wire	75	588	67	88	+ 4
CWN Gas	345	$23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
CWN G 4 pr	225	$12	12	12	
CWN 5½ p	100	$15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Canron	200	$20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Capit Div	8200	81	78	78	— 3
Cara	3300	$5½	5¼	5⅜	
Carrier JD	250	$6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Carrier w	1000	360	360	360	—10
Cassidy	440	440	440	440	
CDRH Ltd	3380	$8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese	935	$5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	610	$30¼	29¾	30¼	+1¼
CHUM	325	$6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
CHUM B	1350	$9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Cockfld	100	$5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Codville A	600	$5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Columbia	300	320	320	320	— 5
Columbi p	1300	$11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Cmnc	12322	$25	24½	25	+ ⅛
C Holiday I	1890	$13	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅛
Compro	200	370	370	370	
Computel	700	345	340	340	
Comtech	400	260	255	260	
Con Bath	1716	$9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Con Bath p	200	$13	12¾	13	
C Bath 68 w	300	268	265	265	
Con Bldg	9600	215	210	210	— 5
Con Textile	4340	55	475	5	+30
Con Distrb	810	$24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
C Gas	17570	$20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Con-Gas A	25	$87	87	87	
Con Glass	100	$13½	13½	13½	
Cont Can	440	$32	32	32	—1⅛
Control F	2250	245	240	250	+10
Cooper C	1400	$16¾	16½	16¾	+ ½
Corby vf	150	$24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cornat Ind	500	190	190	190	+ 5
Corp Food	100	$7½	7½	7½	
Cosmos	225	150	150	150	
Cosmic Copper	2000	15	13	15	+ 2
Valley Cop	1437	950	925	935	—15
West C Res	5 00	7	7	7	—1½
Western M	490	300	290	290	
Windermr	3500	25	24	24	— 1
Zenith	8500	42	40	40	— 1
Oils					
Albany Oil	7000	51	51	51	
Allied Rox	700	75	75	75	
Ballindry	8100	150	146	146	— 1
Bison	136	895	895	895	— 5
Canarctic	500	29	29	29	
Colonial	500	85	85	85	— 5
Comaplx	2750	180	180	180	— 3
Commercl	4000	15	12½	13	+ ½
Delta Pet	1250	61	60	61	+1
Earlcrest	4000	10	10	10	
Embassy	3100	54	54	54	— 1
Five Star	11500	135	130	135	+ ½
Freehild	15170	135	130	130	— 5
Futurity	4000	24	22½	23	— 2
Giant Reef	3000	25	25	25	
Manhattn	2193	35	33	35	
Merland Ex	1900	74	71	74	
P R Pete	5500	15½	14	14	— 1
Plains Pete	1250	32	32	32	+1½
Ponderay	1200	114	110	110	
Rand Res	500	50	50	50	
Shere	3500	15	14½	14½	— ½
S Christel	1000	44	44	44	
S Pac Pete	8000	8	8	8	
Stampede	8400	103	100	101	— 1
TC Res	1500	100	100	100	
Vargas	14000	55	50	51	— 4
Western Ex	2500	15	14	15	— 1
Warrants					
Comaplx A	2900	42	42	42	— 5
Electro Ild	1535	$45½	44⅞	45⅜	+ ⅜
Emco	200	$6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Erie D	300	8	8	8	— ⅛
Erie D A	600	$8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
F—J					
Falcon	1215	$89½	88½	88½	—1⅜
Fed Grain	4750	$9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fields S	300	$14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Fleet Mfg	1100	105	105	105	
Ford C	42585	$100	95	95	—4½
F Seasons	745	$17	16½	17	+ ⅛
F Season w	4240	900	900	900	
FPE Pipin	100	$21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf	100	$19	19	19	+ 1
Gaz Metr	1664	$6⅞	6½	6¾	
Gaz M 63w	3100	210	195	205	+10
Gaz M 66w	2600	300	290	290	
Gdn Mang	100	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Baker	1870	400	360	400	+40
Gen Distrb	350	$19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
GMC	1614	$85	84½	85	+1½
Genstar L	1800	$14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Gnstar L w	400	500	500	500	+10
Geaco Dis	100	450	440	440	—10
Glendale	100	$6¼	6¼	6¼	
Glendale p	30	180	180	180	
G McKay A	200	$6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Graff G	700	$23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
GL Paper	2825	$18	18	18	
GL Power	1125	$20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
GN Capital	1100	$9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Gt West S	2725	56	6	6	
Greyhnd C	900	220	215	215	
Greyhnd	1300	$17¼	17¼	17¼	
GSW C pr	210	$75	75	75	
Guar Trst	100	$14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gulf Can	4464	$28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Halifax D	100	190	190	190	+ 5
H Group	10454	$8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Ham Tr	125	$11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Handy Chm	100	$5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Hnd C A pr	100	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Hardee	2150	135	130	135	
Hard Carp	600	16	16	16	
Hard Crp A	225	$15¾	15¾	15¾	
Harlequin	1350	450	425	450	+30
Harris J S	200	280	280	280	+ 5
Harveys F	2800	105	100	105	
Hawker S	1850	290	285	290	+ 5
Hawker pr	250	660	60	60	— 5
Hays Dna	5936	$12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Hedway C	4000	350	350	350	
Home A	1325	$36	34	34	— 1
Home B	1000	$33¾	33¾	33¾	— ½
Horne Pit	1745	285	280	280	
How DH	10100	310	300	310	+10
H Bay Co	3457	$20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
HB Oil Gas	1350	$44⅜	44½	44½	
HB Oil G pr	500	$57	55½	55½	— 1
Hudson Eri	1400	$28	27	27	
Husky	14575	$17½	17⅜	17⅜	
Husky D w	300	700	680	700	+50
Husky E w	2630	690	670	680	+ 5
IAC	5185	$22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
IAC w	4090	$10	950	10	+30
Imasco	875	$21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Imp Gen	500	420	420	420	
Imp Oil	9182	$33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Indal	15200	$10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Ind Acres	500	$14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Ingstn	244	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Inland Gas	1929	$13¼	13¼	14¼	+ 1
Inland G p	655	$15¼	15	15	+ ¼
Inter-City	1803	$7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Inter C A w	400	335	330	330	
Inter C B w	300	320	320	320	+ 5
Intrmetco	2050	275	270	275	+ 5
IBM	159	$355	350	355	+ 7
Int Nickel	19670	$34¼	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Int Util	6989	$45	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Interpool	200	$22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Int Diy	300	350	345	350	
Inlpr Pipe	4895	$31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Int Pipe w	2005	$15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛

U.S. Dollar Again Near Danger Level

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar slumped to new lows in Europe Monday amid signs that devaluation a month ago had failed to restore confidence in U.S. currency.

The dollar hit its lowest levels since devaluation in Britian, West Germany and Switzerland during the day. It was below parity in West Germany, but still above the danger level that could threaten another devaluation.

Dealers here and on the Continent said the dollar decline was evidence that the Washington agreement of Dec. 18, which included devaluation, had been only partly successful in resolving the international monetary crisis.

"There is just not enough confidence in the dollar to keep it from falling," a West German source said. Last month's agreement in Washington, he predicted, "may just turn out to have been a reprieve before the next crisis."

SELLING HEAVY

In London, where dollar selling was particularly heavy, foreign exchange dealers predicted the dollar would remain weak until the U.S. Congress passes the necessary bill to devalue the dollar against gold. They said doubts about the bill's prospects had added to the dollar's weakness.

The U.S. Congress reassembles today. It had been expected to receive by next month the bill that would ratify the Dec. 18 devaluation announcement. But delays in related trade talks could hold up submission of the bill to Congress by the Nixon administration.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has said the devaluation measure will not go to Congress until there is evidence of trade concessions from the United States major commercial partners — the Canadians, the Europeans and the Japanese.

So far only the talks with the Canadians and Japanese appear to be making progress. Similar discussions with European Common Market nations are stalled.

Ed Fisher Dies at 80

DETROIT (AP) — Edward F. Fisher, the last survivor of six brothers who founded the Fisher Body Co. and were recognized as auto industry pioneers, died Monday. He was 80.

Fisher, whose formal education included only grammar and drafting school, became a top officer and director for General Motors Corp.

He died at a suburban Detroit hospital following a long illness.

Fisher Body was founded by brothers Fred and Charles Fisher in 1908 and Edward joined the firm the next year. By 1925, he had become vice-president in charge of production.

In 1926, Fisher Body was purchased by General Motors and became a division of the giant auto-maker, manufacturing bodies for all GM cars.

Edward Fisher succeeded brother Charles as general manager of the division in 1926 and the became a corporate vice-president in 1940 and a director in 1942.

Fisher retired from active management in 1944, but remained a member of the GM board until 1968.

The three other brothers involved in Fisher Body were William, Lawrence and Alfred. A seventh brother, Howard, never took an active part in the automotive industry.

Deep-Sea Mine Barge Launched

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hughes Tool Co. has launched a giant barge for the deep-sea mining of manganese in the Pacific Ocean and says the world is witnessing "the birth of a new industry."

The 324-foot-long vessel will be working in conjunction with a mining ship to harvest manganese nodules from the ocean floor between 12,000 and 18,000 feet says Paul Reeve, manager of mining research for the Howard Hughes firm.

Reeves refused to give cost figures and statistics on the mining project.

The barge was designed by Global Marine and built by National Steel and shipbuilding Co. for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., co-ordinator of hardware for the mining project.

Manganese is a mineral used as an alloying agent in lightweight aerospace materials.

THIRD MILL TO CLOSE

SEATTLE (AP) — The Simpson Lee Paper Co. will announce within a few days it intends to close its 700-employee paper mill at Everett.

Simpson-Lee board chairman Furman C. Moseley of San Francisco says the mill is in a "very agonizing" situation.

Furman told a California interviewer the mill — built in 1892 — is uneconomical and obsolete and faces $4 million in anti-pollution expenditures.

The Everett area has been hard-hit this month by announced cutbacks in its forest products industry. The Weyerhaeuser Co. has announced it intends to close its 830-employee pulp mill by Mid 1973 and Scott Paper Co. has announced production cutbacks which will affect 100 employees at its Everett facility.

Diamond Futures Are Forever . . . Maybe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In most commodity markets, large sums of money can be made or lost dealing in futures contracts on basically unglamorous staples.

Soybeans, oats, sugar by the shipful or pork bellies by the carload, the glitter is in the profit, not the provision.

David Callahan, the flamboyant president of the 15-month-old West Coast Commodity Exchange, has come up with a new entry however, that poses a question:

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Will diamonds, so traditionally "a girl's best friend," cuddle up to speculators too?

Starting Wednesday the exchange will begin listing "diamonds futures contracts" on polished gems of not less than 20 carats.

Callahan's last venture at breaking new ground for commodity markets came a cropper. The exchange began trading in gold futures last summer, using British gold coins as a medium. With the uncertainty then over the future price of gold and the U.S. dollar, there was quite a flurry of trading.

It lasted only three days, which was how long it took the U.S. treasury department to amend the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 to bar such activities.

There is no such legal block in dealing in diamonds futures, but there are problems. The profit-making lifeblood of commodity speculation is the tendency of the commodity price to engage in price swings. Diamonds may hang out with the swingers, but are notorious for doing very little themselves.

The exchange will deal only in cut and polished stones and the contracts will be certified according to color, carity, cut and carats. The purchaser of a diamond contract doesn't get to wear his investment on a ring or stickpin while waiting for it to mature however. The diamonds stay in a vault under exchange control.

If a housewife (or chorus girl) happens to have 20 carats of appropriate quality stones taking up space in her jewel box, she could theoretically put her diamonds to work in the market, Callahan said. But he added he expects few contracts to come from such sources.

He said he expected the supply of diamond lots to come mainly from wholesale jewel traders around the world, but that individual traders would be mostly ordinary people who could buy a contract on something like $10,000 worth of gems on a margin of $650.

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A great question mark is the attitude of the giant DeBeers Company, which controls most of the raw diamond supply through its mines in South Africa. A spokesman for DeBeers in London said the company was "neutral" about the exchange's plans, acknowledging that an exchange representative had been in touch with the firm.

Callahan conceded that De Beers could raise or lower diamond prices around the world by cutting off the supply or flooding the market. But he indicated that DeBeers usually used its power to prevent any drastic drop in diamond prices.

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

Butler

R. H. Albert Ltd., one of the first manufacturers of metal buildings in Alberta, has been bought by Butler Manufacturing Co. (Canada) Ltd. of Burlington.

A subsidiary of Butler Manufacturing Co. of Kansas, the buyer will retain the Edmonton firm's name and intends to incorporate R. H. Albert's "specialty buildings" into its own line of frame construction metal buildings.

Denny's

Second quarter results of Denny's Restaurants Inc. will be up between two and four cents a share, according to preliminary report.

For the period ended Dec. 26 the California-based fast food chain reports sales of $44 million, up about 30 per cent from $34 million a year earlier, to net 8-10 cents a share compared with six cents.

In the first half the company expects earnings in excess of the 28 cents reported a year ago, based on anticipated sales of $88.7 million ($71.9 million).

Gr. Plains

Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd. estimates all operations improved during the year ended Dec. 31.

Net earnings, after provision for deferred income taxes, reached a record high of $4.37 million ($1.37 a share) up from $4.22 million ($1.32) during the period a year earlier.

Gross revenue was $11.64 million compared with $10.7 million.

United Doms.

Among new debt financing issues about to be placed in the Canadian bond market is a $5 million offering by United Dominions Corp. (Canada) Ltd., priced at par and bearing interest up to 8¼ per cent.

The junior secured series C debentures mature Feb. 15, 1992, with the option of maturity in 1978 for a 7¾ per cent yield. Proceeds are to reduce outstanding debts.

The company and its subsidiaries United Dominions Investments Ltd. and United Dominions Finance Corp. Ltd. engage in industrial financing, mortgage and capital loan financing, and wholesale financing to retail dealers. UDC is 51 per cent owned by United Dominions and 49 per cent by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

FCA

Sharply higher results for gross and net profit due to a 30 per cent rise in business is recorded for the six months ending Dec. 31, reports Montreal-based Financial Collection Agencies Ltd.

The company, which continues to open new offices in the U.S. and has expanded to other parts of the Western Hemisphere, had new business totalling $85 million compared with $65.5 million in the second half of 1970.

Gross profit rose from $710,000 to $1.11 million (57.6 per cent) and net profit after estimated tax went from $382,000 to $602,000 (57.5 per cent) or from 20.5 cents to 28 cents a share.

PanCanadian

A $25 million 20-year issue of debentures by PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd. now in registration is expected to be priced for market in about two weeks.

The former Central-Del Rio Oils Ltd. before a late 1971 name-change, is 89 per cent owned by Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd.

Sugar Producers Get Price Hike

LONDON (CP) — Importers will have to pay more for their free world sugar purchases under an agreement reached here, but sources say the new deal is the best possible under current conditions.

The International Sugar Organization, which ended a five-day executive committee meeting Monday, decided to raise the maximum price at which member producing countries supply traditional importers.

The new maximum to importers will be 6.95 cents a pound compared with 6.5 cents agreed to in a five-year contract signed in 1968. At least part of the increase is likely to be passed on to consumers.

Sugar producers, from Australia to South Africa, argued that the price had to be increased to compensate for the recent United States devaluation of the dollar which makes 6.5 cents worth less than it used to be.

Canada imports about one million tons of sugar each year from producing countries covered by the agreement.

SOME WANTED MORE

A Canadian source said early today some producers argued that the price should increase by about the same amount that sterling has increased in relation to the dollar since devaluation. This would have meant a rise to about 7.6 cents a pound. The free market rate in New York is roughly 7.5.

Most producers, however, pressed for an increase to about seven per cent.

Canada and Japan, major importers under the 1968 agreement, argued that the maximum should be held to 6.5 cents.

But sources said 6.5 was just "a bargaining figure, we didn't expect to get it."

Sources said both Canada and Japan were determined to stimulate more sugar production, and replenishment of the depleted stocks would help accomplish this.

It was essential to head off any attempt to restrict production artificially and thus put further upward pressure on prices. Minimum stocks are available to all member importers.

INTERIM LISTINGS

MONDAY

	Bid	Ask
Acnern	18½	23
Alakon	11	
Altair	12	25
Altilia	7	10
Amalgm	4	5
Ambas	18	18½
Amber R	38	42
Anchor	22	25
Andex	26	27
An Bomr	58	65
An West	14	19
Annmad	5	6
Arcada	12	
Attila	131	132
Babine I	16½	20
Bonnet	15	20
Bon Val	36	39
Borawy	21	24
Brwstr	35	42
Buckey	40	44
Calix	5	6
Can Bas	26	27
aCrwdl	17½	19
Carolin	20	
Centex	13	15
Celtic	104	105
Chappri	22	23
Citex	5½	6
Clevell	4	5
Coast In	75	82
Conlor	12	14½
Conoco S	36	40
Cop Mac	23	24
C Queen	9	10
Cosmic	10	
Crem as	45	47
Darkhk	56	65
Darsi	17	
David	25	27
Delkirk	6	
Demsy	11	18
Donna	7	12
Dorita	15	
Dynam	13	20
Eagle-R	38	45
Echo By	15	25
Emper	12	15
Equat Rs	26	28
Exeter	90	97
Fairbrn	14	15
Falcon	62	64
Fawn By	9	12
Fed Mn		43
Gary M	12½	14
Geopat	170	194
Giant Mt	15	17
Gibbex	41	44
Glen Cop	18	24
Glenlyn	10	12
Goldn Gt	37	44
Gold Rv	27	29
Gramr	35	
Grt Slave	4¾	5
Gulf Tin	30	35
Hanna Gl	20	23
Hertz In	11	15
Hiberne	12½	14
Highld	19	20
High Mr	12	
High Val	10½	12
Honda	33	40
Hub Mn	25	28
Hunt Bas	16	17
Ice Stat	27	29
Imp Mtls	17	18
Intl Spac	78	80
Jackpot	10	
Juniped	16	
Kelgln	9	
Kelver	17	19
Kismet	50	55
Komo Ex	8	12
Leemac	48	50
Lewes R	10	14
Lori Ex	21	27
Low Val	10	11
Lucky St	18	
Marlex	31	39
Maverk	26	28
Meteor	4	
Molli Mc	13	15
Monarch	6	7
Moroco	7	10
Nation L	14	24
N Gld St	0	23
Nisson	180	190
Ntheir	28	29
Nth Isl	13	
Ortega	6	6½
P N Gils	6	8
Panthr	25	27
Payette	8	12
Payco	5½	6
Raalat	6½	695
Rackla	6	8
Rayore	48	49
Reco	9	10
Ret Metl	6½	10
Rchwd	260	3
Rimrok	49	50
Robert		80
Rockel	21	22
Rokon	38½	40
Samson	4	8
San Jac	9½	15
Shasta	63	75
Sheba	19	24
Shawnx	20	30
Sher Lee	36	37
Sierra E		14
Silmnc	36	38
Silv Crk	90	110
Silv Spr	51	53
Solomn	36	38
Specair	17	20
Spenho		7
Stellak	11	15
Sunrise	10	
Swim Lk	14	17
Taneloy	8	11
Tanzilla	14	
Teknol	32	34
Texal Dv	28	32
Toply Cl	5½	11½
Tyee Lk	23	27
Univ Pat	15	19
Univex	68	70
Vasilod	5	
Victor	11	13
Wavcan	93	95
Wn Stand	10	12
Whipsw	13	15
White R		35
Whitesal		10
Yreka	23	27

Calgary Stocks

MONDAY

Industrials

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Farmers Tr	800	280	280	280	

Oils

Amalfa	1500	12½	12½	12½	
Am Eagle	3000	80	80	80	—10
Brett	4000	19	18	18	
Jagor	1000	30	30	30	+10
New York	4625	84	82	84	+4
Petromine	1000	25	25	25	—1

Mines

Alta Copper	4500	44	40	44	+4
Bright Star	2500	35	35	35	
Contact Ven	4800	68	65	65	—5
Cultus	1000	18	18	18	—2
Flin Flon	1000	28	28	28	
Terra	1000	225	225	225	

London Metals

MONDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton

	Close		Prev. Close	
Copper—Wire Bars				
Spot	428.50	429	422.50	423
Fwd	434.50	435	429	429.50
Sales 7,500 tons				
Tin—				
Spot	1409	1413	1409	1410
Fwd	1418	1419	1418	1419
Sales 460 tons				
Lead—				
Spot	99.50	99.75	99.50	100
Fwd	101.50	101.75	101.50	101.75
Sales 1,250 tons				
Zinc—				
Spot	61	248 8	Jan.	
Spot	147.75	148	148.25	148.50
Fwd	148	148.25	148.75	149
Sales 1,705 tons				

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Jan. 17, provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada:

	Bid	Ask
CANADA GUARANTEED		
7¼ 1 Apr 1972	100.60	100.75
6½ 1 Apr 1972	100.50	100.65
4¼ 1 Sep 1972	100.10	100.25
5¼ 15 Dec 1972	101.00	101.30
5¼ 15 Dec 1972	101.00	101.30
8 1 Feb 1973	103.40	103.70
7 1 Feb 1973	102.40	102.70
7 1 Apr 1973	102.80	103.0
6½ 1 July 1973	102.70	103.00
6¾ 1 July 1973	103.00	103.30
5 1 Oct 1973	100.40	100.70
6¼ 1 Dec 1973	102.70	103.00
5¼ 1 Dec 1973	101.30	101.60
5 1 Apr 9174	010.40	00.70
7¼ 1 Apr 9714	105.60	105.90
7 15 June 1974	105.20	05.501
6 15 June 1974	102.80	0.0
8 1 Oct 1974	109.20	109.50
5½ 1 Dec 1974	102.10	102.40
4¼ 1 Dec 1974	99.00	99.30
6½ 1 Apr 1975	103.25	103.75
5½ 1 Oct 1975	100.50	101.00
7¼ 1 Apr 1975	105.50	106.00
7¼ 1 July 1975	105.75	106.25
7¼ 15 Dec 1975	107.25	107.75
5 1 Apr 1976	100.50	101.00
5¼ 1 Jun 1976	100.75	100.25
3¼ 1 Jun 1976	91.50	92.00
7 1 Sep 1977	105.50	106.00
3¾ 15 Jan 1978	89.50	90.00
8 1 July 1978	109.25	110.25
5½ 1 Oct 1979	83.50	84.00
6½ 1 June 1979	103.25	103.75
5¼ 15 Dec 1979	99.00	99.50
5½ 1 Aug 1980	97.25	97.75
4½ 1 Sep 1983	86.00	86.50
5 1 Jun 1968	84.00	85.00
6¾ 15 Feb 1989	100.00	101.00
5¼ 1 May 1990	84.50	85.50
5¼ 1 Sep 1992	89.50	90.50
6½ 1 Oct 1995	98.00	99.00
3¾ 1 Mar 1998	61.00	62.00
2 PERPS	41.00	42.00
CNR 8¾ 1 Feb 1974	97.60	98.10
CNR 5 15 May 1977	96.25	97.00
4 1 Feb 1981	83.50	84.50
5¾ 1 Jan 1985	91.50	92.50
5 1 Oct 1987	82.50	83.50
PROVINCIALS GUARANTEED		
Alb 8¼ 15 Jun 1991	103.00	103.00
Alb 8¾ 15 Apr 1990	108.50	110.00
AlGTI 8 15 Sep 1974	104.25	105.25
AlGT 7½ 15 Dec 1991	98.75	99.75
AMFC 8¾ 1 Jun 1990	107.00	108.50
AMFC 7¼ 15 Mar 1993	96.00	97.00
BC Hy 5¾ 15 Apr 1991	82.00	84.00
ManT 8 15 Sep 1974	104.25	105.25
ManT 7 15 Feb 1993	93.50	95.50
ManH 9 1 Apr 1990	109.00	110.50
ManH 8 1 Apr 1991	100.50	101.50
Nfld 9¼ 15 Aug 1990	106.00	108.00
NB 9 2 July 1994	107.00	109.00
NB 7¼ 1 Mar 1996	98.50	99.50
N.B. Po 7¾ 15 Nov 1996	98.50	99.00
NS 7¾ 15 Dec 1996	97.25	98.25
IS 7¼ 1 Mar 1991	93.50	95.50
Ont 5½ 15 Oct 1985	85.50	87.00
Ont 7 15 Feb 1988	96.50	98.00
OntH 7¾ 1 Feb 1997	97.50	98.50
OntH 8¼ 1 Oct 1976	106.50	108.00
OntH 8½ 1 Dec 1994	107.50	108.00
OntH 7½ 4 Feb 1996	99.00	100.00
OntH 7¾ 1 Apr 1996	99.50	100.50
OntH 9 30 Jun 1995	131.50	413.00
OntH 9 1 Feb 1995	112.00	113.50
PEI 9¼ 15 Mar 1990	107.00	109.00
Que 7¾ 15 Dec 1996	97.50	98.50
Que 9½ 1 Oct 1995	110.00	112.00
Que 8 8 Feb 1994	99.50	100.50
QueH 9½ 1 Feb 1975	110.00	112.00
Sask 6 1 Mar 1987	88.00	89.50
Sask 7¼ 15 Aug 1988	97.50	99.00
Sask 8¼ 1 Dec 1990	108.00	109.50
Atha 8¾ 15 Jun 1991	101.00	102.00
Alb 7¾ 15 Oct 1991	100.50	101.50
ManT 7¾ 15 Nov 1991	00.00	101.00
OntH 7¾ 15 Sep 1996	101.50	102.50
CORPORATIONS		
Abit 9¼ 1 Apr 1990	104.00	106.00
Algs 8¾ 31 Mar 1991	102.00	104.00
AlTG 9¼ 15 Dec 1990	105.00	107.00
Alcn 9¾ 2 Jan 1991	106.50	108.50
BellC 8 1 May 1977	103.50	105.50
BellC 8 15 Mar 1992	99.00	101.00
BellC 9¾ 14 Aug 1990	109.00	111.00
BCSug 9½ 15 Sep 1987	105.00	107.00
BCTel 8¼ 1 Mar 1994	100.00	102.00
Cominc 8½ 15 Apr 1991	100.50	102.50
ConsG 8¼ 1 Feb 1991	99.50	101.50
CPR 8¾ 1 Feb 1992	104.00	106.00
CPSL 9¾ 1 Oct 1990	104.00	106.00
Dofas 9 1 Feb 1991	105.00	107.00
TEaton A 8¾ 15 Jly 1974	104.00	106.00
Falcnb 7 24 Feb 1991	96.00	98.00
GulfO 8½ 1 Dec 1989	104.00	106.00
GulfO 8¾ 15 Sep 1975	104.50	106.50
HudBA 9¼ 1 Mar 1989	105.50	107.00
HB MS 9 15 Jun 1991	104.50	106.50
ImpO 8½ 15 Aug 1989	105.00	107.00
Int Nckl 9¼ 1 Oct 1990	107.00	109.00
IndA 9½ 15 Oct 1992	108.50	110.50
Labatt 9¾ 1 Sep 1990	105.00	107.00
MacBlo 8½ 15 May 1991	101.00	103.00
MacF 9¾ 15 Jun 1990	102.50	104.50
Noran 9¼ 15 Oct 1990	106.00	108.00
NorCnt 9¾ 15 Jan 1991	105.50	107.50
NrElec 9½ 30 Apr 1990	106.00	108.00
Pac Cn 8 15 Feb 1996	98.00	100.00
RoyIB 7 15 Apr 1991	99.50	101.50
RoyBk 8¼ 15 Feb 1981	102.00	104.00
Simps 9½ 15 Dec 1989	105.50	107.50
SimpsS 7¾ 15 Feb 1991	96.50	98.50
Trad 9 15 Feb 1991	98.50	100.50
Trad 9½ 15 Jun 1991	103.00	105.00
TrCPL 9 20 Mar 1991	103.00	105.00
WstT ex wts 8 15 Ma 1991	96.50	98.50
WstR wts 9 15 Aug 191	100.50	102.00
CONVERTIBLES		
Ackl 7½ 15 Jun 1988	86.50	88.50
AlfG 7½ 1 Feb 1990	135.50	137.50
BlocB 6½ 15 Oct 1988	85.00	87.00
ConsG 5½ 1 Feb 1989	100.00	102.00
Dyn Exp 7 1 Apr 1987	76.00	81.00
ScurRn 7¼ 1 May 1988	90.00	92.00
Simps S 4½ 15 Oct 1988	96.00	100.00
TrCP 5 1 Dec 1989	99.00	102.00
WstCTr 7½ 1 Jan 1991	126.50	128.50
Emco 7 1 Aug 1991	104.50	106.50

Second Highest Trade Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — The country chalked up its 11th successive commodity trade surplus last year, and it was the second highest on record—$2.24 billion.

Statistics Canada reported Monday that exports ran to $17.85 billion last year, up 5.5 per cent from 1970, while imports totalled $15.6 billion, up 11.8 per cent.

The figures are preliminary estimates, subject to more detailed calculations to be made later.

Canada has had a surplus in commodity trade since 1961, when it amounted to $126 million. It rose to $1.25 billion in 1968, and to a record $2.96 billion in 1970.

That was an unusual year for trade, when exports expanded rapidly to Europe while imports, principally from the U.S. showed little growth. Last year was more normal.

The statistics bureau reported that December imports last year amounted to $1.32 billion, up 26.4 per cent from a year earlier. Exports in the month totalled $1.55 billion, up 11.2 per cent.

NOTE LARGE SURGE

The bureau said there was a strong surge of imports in the final three months of 1971, mainly from the U.S. and Japan.

The increase in imports was broadly distributed among commodities, with purchases of automotive products recovering in 1971 from 1970's depressed levels. Demand for office machines and computers, communications equipment and tractors continued strong.

Total imports from the U.S. last year were $10.95 billion, up 10.4 per cent for the year from $9.92 billion in 1970. Exports to the U.S. rose by the same percentage to $12.15 billion from $11.01 billion.

Next to the U.S. the United Kingdom continued as Canada's biggest customer, buying $1.36 billion worth of goods in 1971, down 8.3 per cent from 1.48 billion in 1970. The six countries of the European Common Market — France, Italy, West Germany, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — ranked third, buying $1.1 billion, down 8.6 per cent from 1970's $1.2 billion.

Next to the U.S., Canada's biggest supplier was the Common Market, supplying $934.7 million, up 16.1 per cent from $805 million in 1970. Purchases from the U.S. ran to $831.5 million last year, up 12.6 per cent from $738.3 million in 1970.

$100 Million Debenture Issue

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hydro-Quebec plans to place a $100 million debenture issue on the U.S. financial market.

Hydro-Quebec said the registration statement of a prospectus on the issue had been filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

The issue will be dated Feb. 1, 1972, to mature Feb. 1, 2002. Hydro-Quebec said terms of the issue remained to be negotiated.

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SMORGASBORD
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Duties: Supervision, management. Full training by our company. World travel if desired. Serious applicants only; please. Send resume to:
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20 Georgia Wynd,
Delta, B.C.

THE NEW UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ACT
Are you ready?
In response to many enquiries from personnel and office managers who are concerned as to the specific requirements and procedures of the new legislation and options available under it, The Vancouver Island Chapter of The Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia presents a seminar on the
1972 UIC ACT
at
Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C.
Friday, Jan. 28, 1972, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
SPEAKER AND SEMINAR LEADER
Mr. G. G. (Jake) Norman, District Manager, Lower Mainland Region of the Unemployment Insurance Commission of Canada will cover
• major changes in coverage • reporting requirements
• severance procedures • group disability benefits
and many other aspects of the Act.
Registration Fee: $15 including Lunch. Limited to 200.
For further information contact:
K. W. Moulson, CGA — 386-3405
Presented as a public service by
THE CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION OF B.C.
Vancouver Island Chapter

OAK BAY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
Annual General Meeting
OAK BAY MUNICIPAL HALL
Nov. 19, 1972 - 8 p.m.
Come out and meet Pat McGeer and the Liberal Caucus
NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR NEXT PROVINCIAL ELECTION

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MUTUALS, BONDS

MONDAY

MUTUALS	Bid	Ask
Acro Fd	128	140
All Cdn Com	847	926
All Cdn Div	945	1033
All Cdn Ven	375	409
Amer Gr	646	709
Andrese Eq	468	511
Assoc Inv	501	566
Canada Gr	578	635
Canagex	1000	1081
Cdn Gs En	1448	1591
Cdn Inv Fd	495	541
Cdn Sec Gr	498	547
CSA Gold	508	555
Cdn Trust'd	503	552
CSM Japan	838	920
Capital Gr	981	1066
Coll Mut	640	703
Com Intl	1393	1531
Com Intl Lv	359	395
Com Vent	659	724
Corp Inv	587	642
Corp Inv SF	505	552
Dom Comp	565	626
Dom Div	354	384
Dreyfus	1284	1407
Eaton Viking	534	580
Entarea Inv	634	694
Exec Fd Cda	626	686
Exec Inv Intl	319	
Gis Comp	1042	1145
Gis Income	375	412
Growth Eq	680	747
Gr Pac	480	525
Guard Gr	906	
Harvard	699	766
Indust Gr	617	678
Inter Gr	661	661
Int Erg	254	279
Int Inc	429	471
Mut Accum	566	622
Mut Bond	1061	1166
Mutual Gr	537	591
Mutual Inc	510	561
Natrusco	1420	1482
Natural Res	717	784
NW Equity	681	748
NW Enonic	472	520
NW Growth	586	644
Pacific Div	596	596
Pacific US	497	497
Pension Mut	792	868
PH and N	1495	1575
Planned Res	437	480
Princ Gr	454	498
Regent Gr	924	1026
Regent Vent	429	471
Royfund	603	627
Un Accum	514	565
Un Horizon	323	355
Un Amer	240	264
Un Vent	419	466
Univ Sav Eq	783	861
Univest	552	607
INDUSTRIALS		
AGF Special	312	317
CPI Common	12¾	13¼
Guard Gr pfd	8¾	9
Jolf Jum cm	110	120
BONDS		
Government of Canada		
Do 4½ 72	100.10	100.20
Do 6½ 73	102.75	
Do 8 74	109	110
Do 7¼ 75	105½	106½
Do 7 77	105¼	106¼
Do 8 78	109½	
Do 6½ 80	97	98
Do 4½ 83	86½	86¾
Do 5¾ 92	89	
CNR 4 81	83	85

CORPORATIONS		
Algom 8¼ 91	102	
Bell 8 77	104	
Do 8 92	99½	100½
Do 9¼ 93	109	111
BCF 9 ¾ 92	105	
BCS 9½ 87	105	107
BCT 5 82	81½	82½
Do 6¼ 89	89	90
Do 9½ 90	106	
Do 9¾ 92	108	
Comin 8½ 91	101½	102½
CPR 8½ 92	104	
CPSL 9¾ 90	105	
Distlrs 7¾ 91	97	97½
Hud B 8¾ 91	102	104
Husky 8½ 91	98½	99½
Impl O 8½ 89	104	106
Incp 9¼ 90	106	108
Molsn 8¼ 91	101½	102
Noran 9¼ 90	105	
NC Gs 9¾ 91	107	108
Pa Cen 8½ 94	101	103
Ryl Bk 7 91	100½	101
Steel 9¼ 90	107½	
Traders 9 91	99½	100½
TCP 9¾ 90	108	110
Wstcst 8 91	97½	97¾
CONVERTIBLES

Zoning Bylaw Campaign Set

Saanich council Monday decided to go all out to make sure that residents affected by its new zoning bylaw know all about it before the matter comes up at a public hearing.

A promotion campaign, outlined and approved at the council meeting Monday night, will include making copies of the draft bylaw available to interested organizations and others, for a $2 fee.

But one alderman doubted the document will be a best-seller.

"I don't think it's going to have the popularity of Peyton Place," said Ald. Leslie Passmore.

PROPOSALS LISTED

Council endorsed the publicity proposals contained in a joint report by the municipal planner, solicitor and clerk.

These will include:

- Setting aside a special office in the municipal hall where copies of the bylaw can be inspected, together with maps.
- A "message" from the mayor to residents, inserted in newspapers before the statutory notice of the public hearing appears.
- Additional staff to be available at the municipal hall to handle all inquiries about the bylaw.

The request for copies to be made available to interested organizations came to council in a letter from the Gordon Head Ratepayers' Association.

REPORT APPROVED

In other business council:

Adopted in principle the provisional municipal budget for 1972, which will be considered in detail later;

Authorized negotiations to purchase, for a total of $29,500, three parcels of land for the Swan Lake Creek open space development;

Approved in principle a report by the Gorge waterway intermunicipal technical committee, which urged Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt and the Capital Regional District Board to embrace the concept of improving and protecting the Gorge's natural features;

Decided to call a public hearing on an application to rezone former church property at 1603 Hawthorne Street, to permit its conversion to a clubhouse for the Oak Bay Wanderers Sports Club;

Agreed to ask the Saanich Police Commission to introduce a program of instruction on bicycle safety.

Schoolmen Seek Sewage Options

Greater Victoria school board decided Monday night on a double-barrelled course of action regarding the sewage disposal problem at View Royal Elementary.

The trustees decided to send a letter to the Capital Regional Board requesting installation of a sewer trunk line to the View Royal School and at the same time approved a $600 study of alternative methods of sewage disposal in the area.

The recommendation coming from the board's construction and maintenance committee was merely that the letter be sent to the regional board, but trustee Dr. Hal Knight convinced other trustees that the study of alternatives would be valuable.

NEVER EXPLAINED

Knight said the main reason people in View Royal have voted three times against sewers is because they have never had the alternatives explained to them.

To press for sewer installation in the area after that show of opinion would be "flying in the face of those people out there," he said.

Another aspect is the fact that the board could be accused of being "ecologically delinquent" if it condoned the dumping of raw sewage into the ocean, he said.

STUDY OPPOSED

Dr. Carron Jameson opposed the study proposal, saying the only people who would benefit by it would be the people of View Royal, when in fact the board represents all the people of Greater Victoria.

"One little study for one little area just doesn't seem worth it," Jameson said.

He also said the only thing the study would determine would be the choice of a sewer trunk line or a holding tank. The board already knows those options, he said.

Trustee Walter Donald said the present conditions at the school involve the leaking of raw sewage into ditches. "The sooner we stop this, the better," he said.

DUTY CITED

Peter Bunn said the board should support the sewer trunk line proposal, since the school cannot be expanded until a sewer trunk line is installed.

"We have a duty to the young people at that school," he said.

After the vote on the issue was taken, Bunn noted that the lengthy discussion was one of "the problems you get dealing with sewage," and was supported by trustee Dr. Philip Ney, who called it "a messy business."

"It's money down the drain," quipped the dissenting Jameson.

Accountants To Study UIC Changes

Major changes in unemployment insurance coverage will be explored in a seminar for general accountants Jan. 28 in Holyrood House.

G. G. Norman, district manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission's lower mainland region, will conduct the meeting, sponsored by the Vancouver Island chapter of the Certified General Accountants' Association of B.C.

Discussion will take place on the subjects of reporting requirements, severance procedure, group disability benefits, eligibility and other aspects of the legislation which became effective this year.

The meeting will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with enrolment limited to 200 persons.

U.S. Market Top-Heavy, Sharp Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday night the government wants to reduce the proportion of Canadian exports which goes to the United States market.

He told the Vancouver board of trade the Trudeau administration is seeking maximum diversification of export trade.

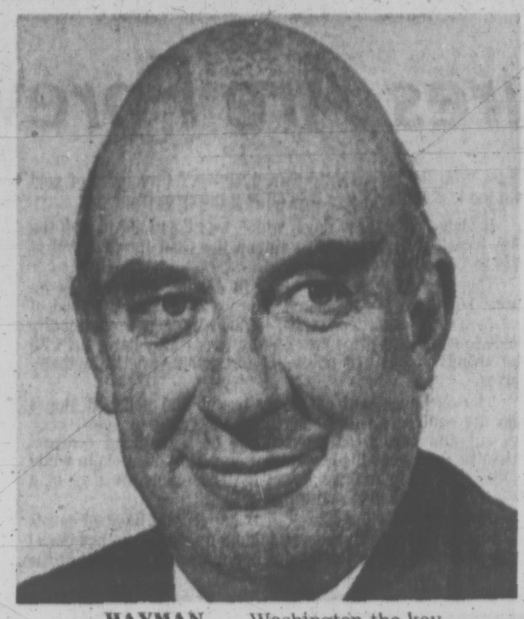
This would reduce Canada's vulnerability to "the vicissitudes of the American market and to changes in American economic policy."

Sharp was clearly referring in his address to the 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed by the U.S. last October.

It remained in force for four months while Washington negotiated a major realignment of world currencies to improve the U.S. balance-of-payments position.

At present the U.S. takes about 65 per cent of Canada's exports, Sharp noted.

"We are very glad that they do but we must ask ourselves whether, for a country determined to remain free and to manage its own domestic economy, we have taken full advantage of the potentialities of other growing markets."



HAYMAN . . . Washington the key

ECM 'Great' for the British

Britain's membership in the European Common Market will restore her to her former role as a "medium to large-size mercantile power" but without damaging Anglo-Canadian relations, British High Commissioner Sir Peter Hayman said Monday.

In a luncheon address to the Men's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, Hayman said there were two main reasons why Britain had made the vital decision to join the Six: to strengthen Western Europe's voice in a world dominated by the superpowers, and to exploit the "sophisticated" market of 300 million for selling British goods.

NORTH SEA

He said a close relationship seems to have grown up between the British and Canadian governments since Ted Heath became prime minister, adding:

"A Britain inside Europe is going to be a very much better trading partner for you than a Britain moored vaguely in the North Sea, not really knowing which way she is going."

He also predicted there would be no lessening of British commercial and industrial interest in Canada, although he said he would like to see more British businessmen coming to B.C.

THREE PROBLEMS

As for cynics' claims that Britain will lose her identity when she joins the European bloc, Hayman said "nothing can be farther from the truth." If anything, Europe would be affected by Britain rather than the reverse.

Hayman praised Heath — "a realistic, tough-minded man not easily swayed by gusts of public opinion if he really believes in something" — for tackling three problems which have bedevilled the British economy.

He said the British prime minister has refused to give way to or to bail out "sloppy management"; taken practical steps, in the shape of the new Industrial Relations Act, to tackle the problem of wildcat strikes, and set an example in the public sector of refusing to give in to inflationary wage demands.

The British high commissioner said both his country and Canada realize that their most important outward relationships lie with the United States.

"Our relationship with each other must be complementary to our respective relationships with Washington," he said.

Hayman, who also addressed the Women's Canadian Club Monday, will attend the opening of the B.C. Legislature Thursday.

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Whlse.
Grade A large	46	58
Grade A medium	44	56
Grade A small	33	45
Grade B	28	40

NO MONEY TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Truck Driver Fined

An impaired driving case which had run through all levels of B.C. courts ended Monday back in provincial court where it started, when Kirpal S. Basi, 30, of 1479 Edgeware, was fined $400.

In his original appearance last year, the Crown had sought a mandatory jail sentence for Basi on the grounds that the impaired count against him was his second.

The court rejected the Crown's request because there had been a mix-up in the prosecutor's reference to the previous conviction.

DECISION UPHELD

By way of a procedure called stated case, the Crown appealed the decision to the B.C. Supreme Court and then to the Court of Appeal. Both upheld the decision at the provincial court level.

Basi was sentenced Monday on the basis of the impaired driving offence being his first. He was fined $400 or two months and given four months to pay.

Because the accused is a truck driver, Judge Edmond St. Jorre ordered only a partial ban on driving. Basi will be permitted to drive between 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the period of the ban, one year.

'RUN THE GAMUT'

St. Jorre said Basi had faithfully shown up for more than a dozen court appearances and had "run the gamut of both the courts and lawyers."

He said Basi's case would be quoted in courts across the land as a precedent-setting decision that the Crown can't ask a mandatory jail term on the basis of wrong information.

The judge also noted the amended Criminal Code doesn't differentiate between impairment and drunkenness.

Under the old law, a breath-test reading of .26, which the accused recorded, would have meant a charge of drunken driving and an automatic jail sentence, St. Jorre said.

Pot Device Tested

HOUSTON (AP) — Test fields of marijuana will be grown in three states this year so the federal government can test a device to detect the plant, an official says. Dr. Robert Miller of the U.S. department of agriculture told a news conference Monday that the test fields in Texas, Arizona and Florida "will be under lock and key, and constantly monitored."

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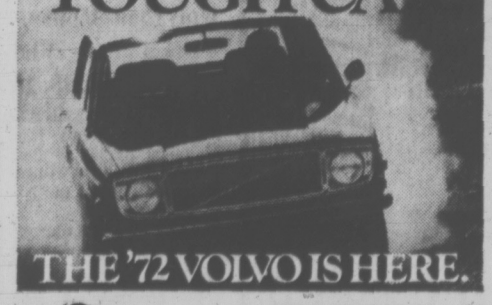

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Sale Price Ea. 17.49
This wet-look fabric coat is made from a nylon/cotton blend fabric in new cire finish. Full, fancy satin rayon lining. Double breasted model with belt. In Navy or Tan colors. Assorted sizes.

Perma-Prest Fully Belted Trench Coat
Sale Price Ea. 14.97
A double-breasted trench coat that is tuned in to the latest fashions. Styled with all-round belt, front yoke, sleeve belts, epaulettes. In easy-care Fortrel/cotton. Beige, sizes 36 to 44; Navy, sizes 36, 38, 40 and 46.

Double-Breasted, Belted All-Weather Coat
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Styled for the young man of today, this 3x2 button double-breasted coat is excellent for any weather. Neat-looking set-in sleeves with tabs, wide and bold lay-down collar and notched lapels. Blue Olive color. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Corduroy Norfolk Jacket
Low Price Ea. 19.97
100% cotton corduroy top fashion jacket with orlon pile lining, full all around belt and stylish patch pockets. Brown and camel. Sizes 36 to 42.

High Fashion Melton Duffle Coats
Sale Price Ea. 16.65
Practical as well as fashionable, this long-wearing coat is ¾ length all wool melton. Detachable hood, pile lining, all around belt and 100% wool. Brown. Sizes 44 and 46.

Crushed Leather-Look "Red Baron" Coat
Sale Price Ea. 17.50
Deluxe vinyl coat with the look of crushed leather: soft, pliable. Orlon pile collar, inside front lacing and under pocket flaps. Fully quilt lined. Leather-look buttons, belt. Brown color; 36-46.

Rawhide Jacket with "Sheared Look" Collar
Sale Price Ea. 24.99
The large, shawl collar has the look of sheepskin. Deep slash pockets feature leather framed buttonholes and leather buttons. Stitched front and back yokes. Rust color rawhide; sizes 36-46.

"Norfolk" Jacket In Donegal Tweed
Sale Price Ea. 17.50
This 4-button model of the "Norfolk" jacket has wide lapels and patch flap pockets. Matching belt, stitched vertical straps, deep side vents. Light Brown color wool blend; 36-42.

Double-Breasted Jacket, Co-Ordinating Slacks
Sale Price Set 29.99
Perfectly matched sport coat and illusion flare slacks with the look of the 70s. ¾ lined Glen plaid jacket in Fortrel and wool. Super-slim fit bell-look flares. Olive color. Sizes 36-44.

"Sculptured" All-Wool Young Man's Suit
Sale Price Ea. 24.99
Designer inspired double-breasted suit for the young man who knows fine styling. Jacket is moderately shaped, with deep side vents. Super-slim, cuffless, flared slacks. In Jade Green. Sizes 35 to 40.

Stylish Tuxedo with One-Button Jacket
Sale Price Ea. 29.99
Why rent a tuxedo when you can own one at this low, sale price? Shawl collar jacket has full satin facing. Classic trousers have satin braid on outside seams. Black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's All Wool Topcoats
Sale Price Ea. 49.97
Full length 41". 100% wool with shaped silhouette. 4x4 double breasted check topcoat with lay down collar and lapel, and deep centre vent. Blue, brown, green checks. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular and tall.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Wear (46)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (1-46)

CORONER HAPPY WITH HEARING

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Coroner S. S. Leith, who presided over an inquest into the death of Frederick Quilt, said Monday the hearing was "very well-conducted . . . with everybody having a full opportunity to say what they wanted to."

Indian leaders have complained about the fact that no Indians were selected to sit on the coroner's jury inquiring into Mr. Quilt's death.

Mrs. Quilt claimed her husband was kicked and beaten by RCMP two days before he died last Nov. 30 of peritonitis from an internal injury.

Two RCMP officers testified they did not kick or assault Mr. Quilt and the jury absolved them of blame in the death.

Mr. Leith would not disclose who chose the six-man jury, all males, except to say it was not chosen by RCMP in the detachment where the Quilt death occurred.

The transcript of the inquest will be sent to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who will decide if any further action is to be taken, he said.

The coroner also rejected criticism by some people that Indians who testified at the inquest were asked if they knew the meaning of truth while white people were not.

"This was something that was asked for by one of the lawyers because, when some witnesses speak a different language, we have to know that they understand the oath," Mr. Leith said.

The inquest "could not have been more public."

Ontario Indians Pressing Demand for Inquest

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario supervising coroner, has indicated to the Union of Ontario Indians that he will order an inquest into one of the deaths of three Indians who died in the Red Lake, Ont. area during an influenza epidemic if evidence warrants one, union president Fred Plain said today.

Chief Plain said in a statement that he was "delighted" that the supervising coroner and Attorney-General Allan Lawrence have agreed that the deaths merit investigation by the province.

However, Dr. Cotnam said in an interview Monday that it will be at least a week before any decision will be made on whether an inquest will be held.

Mr. Lawrence has not commented publicly on the possibility of an inquest or an inquiry into the deaths.

Chief Plain said that the inquest, if ordered, would deal generally with the three deaths but specifically with the death of a Sandy Lake Reserve woman, about 40 years of age, who died on her way to hospital to get medical help.

The epidemic broke out in the reserve about 400 miles northwest of Thunder Bay, on New Year's weekend. Since then, 28 Indians were admitted to hospital in Red Lake.

REQUESTED INQUEST

The union has sent a telegram to Dr. Cotnam requesting an inquest, terming federal health services in the area "a disgrace."

Chief Plain said he asked the coroner to conduct the inquest in Cree and English—a precedent for Ontario—and the coroner has replied that if an inquest is ordered "it will be conducted in a way that everyone understands."

Few of the Sandy Lake Reserve residents speak English.

The union has also asked Dr. Cotnam, the attorney-general and the Ontario Provincial Police to investigate the deaths and consider laying charges under the Coroner's Act against federal officials for not notifying proper provincial authorities of the deaths.

Meanwhile, in Thunder Bay, Ed Lyons, president of the Ontario Metis and Non-Status Indians Association, called on government officials of both levels to meet with a delegation of Indians over the deaths.

He challenged federal and provincial ministers in charge of housing to meet in an attempt to solve Indian needs. He said Red Lake housing conditions were deplorable and that a house where one of the influenza victims died was without heat.

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

U.K. Set To Sign ECM Pact

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Britain and the six European Common Market nations completed negotiations today for British entry into the European Economic Community after 18 months and 18 days of bargaining.

Success of the final session, which lasted 10 hours, cleared the way for Britain, the Republic of Ireland, Norway and Denmark to sign the treaty of accession to the EEC as scheduled in Brussels Saturday.

The last meeting was the 38th at the level of deputy negotiators. Major political problems took up a further 13 cabinet-level sessions.

The negotiators had been racing against time during the last week to tie up all the remaining loose ends in the talks in time for the signing. Taxing their stamina to the limit, they went into several late-night marathons.

FEELS RELIEVED

"I feel very happy, very relieved and relaxed," Sir Con O'Neill, Britain's deputy negotiator, told reporters after the final meeting with the Market members — France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The major issues in the negotiations were all settled in May and June last year, although the important and complex political issue of fisheries rights had to wait until December for a settlement.

Aside from the fisheries problem, the last few months have been taken up with secondary questions while the last few sessions were devoted to clearing up some points that had been left ambiguous in earlier settlements.

Thus, the final question to be resolved was the precise formulating of a safeguard clause guaranteeing that the institutions of the enlarged community will take the necessary action to remedy any disruption of British markets caused by the application of the EEC's farm policy.

SOUGHT SAFEGUARDS

In exchange, Britain agreed to have it explicitly stated that continuing safeguards for New Zealand's dairy farmers after a five-year transition period would have to be decided unanimously by the ministers of the enlarged 10-nation community.

Also among the last points to be settled was the fact that Britain's revenue from non-fiscal customs duties on imports from the EEC should be payable into the community's budget.

This will not, however, increase the size of Britain's contributions to the fund.

Embassy Bombed

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuter) — Two bomb blasts at the U.S. embassy Monday night left two Iranian guards injured, and there were two other explosions at American institutions in the city. The guards were injured in blasts in the embassy compound and under a truck parked outside the embassy wall, authorities said. A bomb exploded in the garden of the U.S. Peace Corps centre while another went off on the lawn of the Iran-American Cultural Society, smashing windows but causing no casualties, authorities said.

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(1-80)

New York Rivals Share Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Hockey Association's New York franchise will operate in 1972-73, playing its home games at Madison Square Garden, says Richard I. Wood, new president of the franchise.

"We have been offered a full slate of having dates in Madison Square Garden for the coming season," said Wood, a partner in a New Jersey law firm.

Seymour Siegel, another partner in the law firm, is chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Hockey Club Inc., the group which purchased the New York WHA franchise rights from Neal Shayne, a Long Island attorney.

"There definitely will be a New York entry in the WHA next season," said Wood, 33.

"Our management will be young and aggressive. We are in the process of acquiring the best available general manager and coach. We'd like to give the New York fans a general manager and coach familiar to them."

Wood said that the club is studying proposals from four sources to build an arena for the team in the Metropolitan New York area.

Shayne said Monday that he sold his WHA rights in Manhattan and New Jersey to the new owners, but is trying to retain rights to operate a WHA team whose home base would be New York's eastern boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, plus Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

"I'm delighted our lawsuit against the NHL has produced a New York home for the WHA," said Shayne, referring to the federal anti-trust suit he launced in late November against the National Hockey League, its officers and individual teams.

The suit contends the league conspired against him, in violation of anti-trust statutes, to place an NHL team in the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

ELLIS and BILL THOMAS . . . fans spell trouble

Performing Brothers Colonels' Big Threat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP) — As the referee whistles a time-out, a fan strolls on to the court, reaches into his pocket and hands the official a pair of glasses.

Ellis Thomas is at it again.

Mike Storen, president of Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, fondly regards Thomas, 34, and his 32-year-old brother, Bill, as "another weapon in our arsenal."

"Just ask any team or official in the ABA," he said. "They'll tell you the same thing."

From the opening tap-off until the final buzzer, the Thomases spell nothing but trouble for the refs, opposing players and coaches.

Hollering, pointing their fingers, jumping up and down, the brothers keep up a steady stream of "big head, rabbit ears, pumpkin head," and much more.

When things go right for the Colonels, Ellis dances in the aisle and does a dribbling act with the ball when it goes out of bounds near him.

During the playoffs last season against Virginia, the Squires' Charlie Scott was so annoyed at the constant chatter Bill dished out that he jumped off the bench and charged into the stands after him. Furtunately, the 1970 co-roolie of the year was restrained.

After the game they shook hands and Bill said, "Charlie, I'm a fan, not a fighter."

Florida coach Bob Bass, on returning to the court after halftime, looked up at Ellis and yelled: "OK, motor mouth, you can start up again — we're back."

The brothers haven't missed a Kentucky home game in four years.

"These two guys are super fans," says Storen. "You always know they're around. I can hear them both and they're at the opposite end of the floor from where I sit."

Regardless of how much the Thomases ride the officials during the game, they always shake hands afterwards, even when they feel the ref had a bad game.

"The refs never get on me," smiles Ellis. "They just look at me and laugh."

SPORT SHORTS

Avery Hurts Cause

Times News Services

The man in charge of raising funds for Canada's national ski team said Monday the adverse publicity given the sport in recent weeks by Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, is responsible for a lull in donations.

Donald Crawford of Toronto, national fund-raising chairman for the Canadian Ski Association, said the fund is shy $80,000 of its $200,000 target.

"I lay the blame squarely on Avery Brundage's shoulders. He has given the image of professionalism to world skiers and it's hurting the entire sport," said Crawford.

It costs about $600,000 annually to keep Canada's national ski team, made up of about 50 alpine skiers, jumpers and cross-country skiers plus coaches and managers, travelling around the world and outfitted.

The federal government contributes approximately $225,000, ski industry manufacturers provide equipment worth $170,000 and the rest comes from donations.

★ ★ ★ ★

Elsewhere and otherwise in sports . . .

A strike by Canada's air traffic controllers will have no immediate effect on the National Hockey League schedule, a league spokesman said today in Montreal.

All three Canadian NHL teams — Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and Vancouver Canucks — are within easy reach of United States airports and will be able to meet all commitments.

★ ★ ★

Denny McLain, former Detroit Tiger baseball pitching ace who lost 22 games for Washington Senators last season, also has lost $137,000 for his creditors.

The man once termed "baseball's bad boy" has $3,328 in net assets, said reports filed Monday during the "final creditors' meeting" of the Dennis Dale McLain bankruptcy case in United States district court in Detroit.

In effect, this means most of the friends and business associates who loaned money to the once-prosperous pitcher during his years with the American League Detroit club never will collect a penny.

★ ★ ★

California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League sent four players to minor league clubs Monday, cutting their roster to 17 skaters and two goaltenders.

Defenceman Jimmy Jones was sent to Salt Lake City of the Western League and right-wing Tommy Williams to Boston of the American League. Wingers Pete Laframboise and Craig Patrick both will report to Baltimore of the AHL.

bill walker

If the Duke Is Gone, His Yesterdays Linger

If there is a tendency in this business to build mansions to yesterdays, it follows that there was one already reserved for Gordon "Duke" Keats. Even before Sunday.

The "Duke" was one of hockey's finest players of another era, some day the greatest stickhandler of all time. The Duke also was a member of hockey's hall of fame.

It is said of him that he delighted in stickhandling through an entire team, and scoring a goal. Not much? No, maybe not. But the Duke did it skating BACKWARDS!

But as the saying goes . . . "time waits for no man . . ." and on the weekend it caught up to Duke Keats.

He was 76, and his death immediately opened up a lot of those yesterdays for those who love to cherish the past.

If the name "Duke" signifies royalty, Keats was that as a hockey player. But the nickname got hung on him for other reasons.

He said once: "I guess I was about six, and there was this warship named the Iron Duke . . . and I guess I used my weight even then . . . and somehow that was it."

It was also probably in North Bay, Ont. Because when Duke was 14 he was playing for the McKinlay Darragh team of the old Cobalt Mining League. Two years later he was playing for the Toronto Arenas, also known as the Blue Shirts.

When the war came along, the Duke still valued a buck more than a buck private's loyalty, and he once stirred a mighty dispute in Toronto.

Put In Guard House on Game Day

It was while he was a member of the 228th Sportsmen's Battalion of Toronto that he made the choice of playing for the Blue Shirts rather than the Army. A league ruling upheld his choice, but a while later when the Battalion team was scheduled to play against the Blue Shirts, Keats somehow was tossed into the guard house.

It was a couple of years ago that he was recounting the event:

"Every paper in town printed the story . . . the Army got hell . . . and suddenly I was released and allowed to play . . . Oh yeah, we won," he said.

"But every time there was latrine duty after that . . . guess who got it?"

Keats was at his best as a player, manager and organizer in the old Western Canada Pro League, got into the NHL with Boston, Detroit and Chicago. But by then "my legs had gone," he admitted. Still, the effort earned him a spot in the hall of fame.

The late Ken McConnell, former hockey writer in Edmonton, was one of the Duke's biggest boosters. "He'd control the puck like his stick was a magnet," McConnell once said.

Frank Patrick perhaps said it better:

"Keats is the possessor of more hockey grey matter than any man who ever played the game. In one game, I checked him, he gave his wingmen 30 chances to score by perfectly-placed passes."

The Duke didn't always have a high regard for today's greats. "Doug Harvey, yes," he commented . . . "Bobby Hull . . . he made three or four great rushes in a recent game; but we used to make 12 or 15 . . . Bobby Orr . . . now there is a stickhandler . . ."

This Little Guy Gave It to Me Good

But for his personal all timer, the Duke went back to his days at Edmonton, when he was part owner of the team.

"I'd been worked over by some pretty good ones in my time," he said, "but there was this little guy from Regina who didn't play much, but when he did, he gave it to me good."

I told my partner Ken McKenzie "Get that little runt; I want him on our club." I offered Art Gagne and Bob Trapp for him."

That "runt" was Eddie Shore.

If the Duke played it hard on the ice, and even afterwards, he often scoffed, too, at the pampered players of today.

"Hell, they don't know what it's like to rough it," he said. "They get everything handed to them.

"Things were so bad during the depression on the prairies that one night when we were scheduled to play Regina, came game time, and no Regina team.

"We checked the train station. And they were in town all right. The players had come COD, and I had to go down and collect them, and pay their fares."

It was 10 years ago, about this time, that the Duke was sick in hospital and racked with pain, and it was hard to believe that a guy so tough could be so sick.

"Don't worry about me," he said then, I'll be around for a while. But when I do go, just say 'so long'. I will have had a good life."

So long, Duke.

QUAKERS PACK IT UP

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Quakers withdrew from Prairie Hockey League Monday night, leaving only three teams left in the Alberta-Saskatchewan Senior League.

The announcement was made by league president Paul Pozak following an emergency meeting called after Calgary Stampeders pulled out, leaving Edmonton Monarchs as the only Alberta representative. Bozak said the Edmonton team still was undecided whether it would continue in the league.

Yorkton Terriers and Regina Caps, the other teams left, had agreed to continue and Bozak said it would be possible for them to play exhibition matches until the Allan Cup playoffs.

Metros Sweep Midget Series

Norm Allen and Larry Gluckner supplied the scoring power at the weekend as Metro Toyota of Victoria swept two Vancouver Island Midget Hockey League games.

Allen's four goals sparked Metros' 7-1 decision over Fuller's Lake on Sunday while Gluckner counted three times in an 8-2 victory over Racquet Club on Saturday.

Evonne Selected Aussie of Year

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuter) — Wimbledon tennis champion Evonne Goolagong, 20, was named Australian of the Year Monday. The award is given to the Australian judged to have brought most credit to the country for the year.

Bulldog, Lewin In Mat Feature

Bulldog Brown is scheduled to tackle Mark Lewin in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, beginning at 8:15 p.m., Don Leo Jonathan teams up with Steven Little Bear to face Gene Kiniski and Mike Webster in a tag-team tussle, Mr. Ota goes against Duncan McTavish, Eddie Morrow meets John Foley and Red Pollard takes on Peppe Villa.

MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 12

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Hot Bruins Trip Nats For No. 12

Times News Services

New Westminster Bruins continued to plow over the opposition Monday night clubbing Vancouver Nats 5-2 for their 12th straight win in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Playing before 1,880 fans in Vancouver, the Bruins jumped into a 3-0 lead after the first period and increased the lead to 5-0 after 40 minutes before coasting through the final 20 minutes.

Alec Kogler, netting his ninth goal in his last six games, Les Jackson, defenceman Bob Craig, and flashy Lorne Henning scored for the Bruins, who pushed to within seven points of second-place Calgary Centennials.

Bruins have two games in hand on first-place Edmonton Oil Kings, whom they trail by eight points.

Barry Smith and John Laskoski replied for the tail-end Nats.

EASY POINTS

Meanwhile, Flin Flon Bombers moved to within four points of Brandon Wheat Kings Monday night in the Eastern Division without stepping on the ice.

Bombers were awarded four points Monday by the executive director of the league, Thomas K. Fisher, when Brandon failed to play two games in Flin Flon Saturday and Sunday.

It was reported Saturday, when the games were cancelled, that seven Brandon players, including both goaltenders, were suffering from influenza.

WESTERN SUMMARY

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	41	27	12	2	192	153	56
Calgary	37	27	9	1	168	89	55
New West.	39	24	15	0	165	134	48
Medicine Hat	42	22	19	1	204	193	45
VICTORIA	42	11	29	2	124	185	24
Vancouver	40	11	29	0	124	216	22

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Regina	40	24	15	1	159	125	49
Saskatoon	39	22	14	3	181	133	47
Brandon	40	22	18	0	183	160	44
Flin Flon	48	20	26	0	165	211	40
Winnipeg	40	16	23	1	130	146	33
Swift Current	42	13	28	1	149	199	27

NEXT GAME: Wednesday — Annual all-star game at Vancouver.

NEW WEST. 5, VANCOUVER 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. New Westmisster, Jackson (Ireland, Martineau) 5:40.
2. New Westminster, Kogler (Henning) 13:16.
3. New Westminster, Craig (Williams) 14:25.

Penalties — Kennedy (NW) &:37 and 19:30, Ranklin (V) (served by Russell) 13:55, Bilodeau (NW) 16:37.

SECOND PERIOD

4. New Westminster, Henning (Carmichael) 1:57.
5. New Westminster, Lukowich 15:29.

Penalties — Lukowich (NW) 2:26, Lank (V) and Williams (NW) 6:54, Holden (V) (major), Demoissac (NW) (major), Richardson (NW), (served by Mercredi) 4:56, Kogler (NW) 16:07, Bilodeau (NW) 19:17.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Vancouver, Smith (Paulson, Costanzo) 2:49.
7. Vancouver, Laskoski 5:35.

Penalties — Williams (NW) 4:13, Stumpf (NW) 7:52 and 14:59.

Stops:
Richardson (NW) 5 11 10—26
Rankin (V) 6 18 10—34
Attendance: 1,285.

Jackson Joins Schmockey Cast

Former world amateur figure-skating champion Donald Jackson will be the featured performer at Victoria's third annual Kinsmen "Schmockey Night."

Jackson, the Oshawa, Ont., star who stunned experts with his brilliant performance as he captured the world crown at Prague, Czechoslovakia, 1962, has confirmed his appearance on the schmockey program, scheduled next Monday (8 p.m.) at Memorial Arena.

First skater to execute the "triple lutz" in international competition, Jackson posted a record point total for the event when he won his world title. Also a three-time winner of both the Canadian and North American men's championships, Jackson later pursued a professional career as a headliner with the Ice Follies show.

Following his triumph in 1962, Jackson was selected as Canada's "male athlete of the year" and was voted "international athlete of the year" by audiences of the British Broadcasting Company.

Other skaters, including nine-year-old Joyce Fordice of North Vancouver, will also take part in the two-hour "mock hockey" program, a blend of skill, clumsiness and humor from which proceeds will again go towards the Kinsmen Mothers' March.

Highlights for many will undoubtedly be the annual battles between brawny broomballers and not-so-robust schmockey players.

Press, radio and television types will again forget their usual feuding to combine in the schmockey contest against the MLAs, and professional football bruisers will step out for the broomball spectacle, with the B.C. Lions tackling the Calgary Stampeders, current Grey Cup champions.

More delicate on the ice will be the Maplebuds, a Victoria hockey team of four-year-old girls.

Western Canada Stuntmen will provide thrills, high school rivalry will occupy the spotlight during a "chariot" race, and musical entertainment during the evening will be provided by the Big Band of Victoria.

Tickets for the schmockey program, for which Phil Gaglardi is serving as chairman, are priced at $1 each and may be obtained from Hillside Shopping Mall, Eaton's and the Memorial Arena box office.

DONALD JACKSON . . . pursued pro career

Canada's Kathy Kreiner, 14, Takes Sixth in Ski Surprise

GRINDELWALD (CP) — Annemarie Proell of Austria won the Grindelwald World Cup women's downhill race today on the slopes of this Swiss mountain village but a real surprise was the appearance among the contenders off 14-year-old Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., who placed sixth for Canada.

Miss Proell, the defending women's cup champion, won the last cup race before next month's Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, in one minute 53.51 seconds, finishing 16-100ths of a second ahead of Marie Therese Nadig of Switzerland.

Miss Kreiner, the youngest of the two Kreiner sisters who are competing in Europe, is the youngest member of the Canadian team, which suffered a blow Sunday when Betsy Clifford of Ottawa broke her right ankle and left heel during a practice run.

Kathy, skimming down the 3,200-metre course at speeds of more than 60 miles an hour, was timed in 1:56.13.

A student at R. Ross Beattie School in Timmins, Kathy won't be 15 until next May 4.

Isabelle Mir of France was third in 1:54.07, and another French girl, Francoise Macchi, who is leading the cup race, was fourth in 1:54.92. Then came Brigitte Totschnig of Austria in 1:56.01 and Miss Kreiner.

Miss Macchi holds the cup points lead with 187 points with Miss Proell in the runnerup spot with 178 and Miss Mir third with 62.

Miss Proell, 18, will go into the Olympics as the favorite in the downhill based on her European performances. Today's win was her fourth in five downhill starts this season. She was second in the fifth, losing to Jacqueline Rouvier of France in December, but Miss Rouvier was lost to the French national team when she broke a leg.

JUDY CRAWFORD 14TH

Judy Crawford of Toronto, considered the top Canadian skier after Miss Clifford, was 14th in 1:57.31.

Miss Kreiner finished ahead of such established stars as Bernie Rauter of Austria, 10th; Florence Steurer of France, 11th, and Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany, 18th.

Kathy's placing was all the more sensational since she was 57th in the starting field while Miss Proell was the second starter, when the long, curving run was barely scuffed.

Kathy's 17-year-old sister, Laurie, was 21st in 1:58.61. Carolyn Oughton of Calgary was 22nd in 1:58.64, Diane Culver of Montreal 24th in 1:58.96 and Diane Pratte of Rouyn, Que., 28th in 1:59.42.

World cup standing:

1. Miss Macchi, 18 points; 2. Miss Proell, 178; 3. Miss Mir, 62; 4. Miss Rouvier, 60; 5. Miss Nadig, 56; 6. Miss Mittermaier, 52; 7. Michele Jacot, France, 45; 8. Wiltrude Drexel Austria, 37; 9. Monika Kaserer, Austria, 30; 10. Danielle de Bernard, France, 26.

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	37	39	76
Ratelle, New York	28	47	75
Gilbert, New York	30	33	63
Orr, Boston	19	44	63
Hadfield, New York	28	34	62
R. Hull, Chicago	31	26	57
Martin, Buffalo	21	31	52
Perreault, Buffalo	20	31	51
F. Mahovlich, Montreal	22	27	49
Stanfield, Boston	10	38	48

Speed Skating Meet Yields Four Records

Brenda Shields and Kevin Kennedy snapped two records each Monday night during the Greater Victoria age-class speed skating championships at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Miss Shields set new standards in the peewee girls' 100 and 150 metres while Kennedy broke the junior men's 400 and 800-metre marks.

Both emerged as champions of their respective age classes.

Highrock won the three-team junior high school competition with 29 points while Arbutus finished second with 11 and Dunsmuir third with eight. Victory earned Highrock the Anne Wyatt Trophy while McCauley collected the Shields Trophy for compiling the most points among elementary schools.

McCauley gathered in 50 points while runner-up Lampson Street had 17.

Other distaff age-class winners were Donna Berg and Seryl Bourgeois (tied in juvenile), Debbie Bourgeois (midget) and Linda Farmer (bantam).

Murray Allen (juvenile), Mark Cammiade (midget), Daniel Gervais (peewee) as well as Doug Barnes and Stu Kennedy (tied in bantam) were the other male age-class winners.

WRESTLING
Arena
Thurs., Jan. 20, 8:15 p.m.
ARCH RIVALS CLASH
BROWN vs. LEWIN
4-Man Tag-Team
JONATHAN & L-BEAR vs. KINISKI & WEBSTER
Mr. Ota vs. Butts Geraud
Foley vs. Morrow
Villa vs. Pollard
Tickets and Res. at ARENA BOX OFFICE—384-1522—
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Under 12, $1

Vikettes Click Again

CALGARY — University of Victoria Vikettes vaulted into first place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's basketball league with a 56-27 triumph Monday over the University of Calgary Dinnies.

Victory moved Vikettes two points ahead of runner-up University of British Columbia Thunderettes. Vikettes, who downed University of Lethbridge twice at the weekend, now have a 9-2 record as compared to Thunderettes' 8-0 record.

A solid defence and accurate outside shooting paved the way to victory over Dinnies after Vikettes ran up a 26-14 half-time lead.

Guard Yvonne Letellier paced UVic with 15 points while Dierdre Ogden chipped in 13 points and Rose Jossul fured 12. Joanne Johnson and Raelene McDonald scored seven points each for Calgary.

The two teams are scheduled to meet again here tonight.

VICTORIA (56) — Laury Atkinson 2, Rose Jossul 12, Yvonne Letellier 15, Mary Clarkson, Judy Pearson 1, Lynda Braun 2, Pam Henson 4, Eva Van Wouw, Dierdre Ogden 13, Lorna McHaffie 7.

CALGARY (27) — Bonnie Schmidt 4, Joanne Johnson 7, Barb Waters, Sue Clou 2, Pam Buck, Carol Lien, Mona Pilling 3, Jane Humer, Raelene MacDonald 7, Wendy Bingeman 4.

BURGLAR MADE A PLAY WHILE SCHRAMM AWAY

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are hunting what they call the "most unsportsmanlike burglar."

While Tex Schramm, president of Dallas Cowboys, was in New Orleans Sunday for the Super Bowl game, the burglar struck.

He jimmied a front window, picked up about $100 in change around the house, took a set of car keys and a color television set and drove off in Schramm's 1971 red and white sports sedan.

Stockers Win Again

Winning their 13th game in 14 starts, Stockers North Americans continued to cruise along at the top of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League on Monday night.

Behind the steady shutout goaltending of Brian O'Niell, who kicked aside 17 shots, Americans blanked Empress Paint 3-0 in the second game of weekly doubleheader at the Arena.

CFB, trailing 1-0 in the first period, scored five unanswered goals for a 5-1 victory over CFB Blues in the opener.

Second period goals by Ken Waet and Dennis Ferrill, who assisted on both other goals, and Norm Ellemo, in the third, gave Stockers their margin of victory.

Ron Cooke fired the tying and winning goal for Blues who moved three points back of second place Ingraham. Barry Vollet, Jack Porter and Barry Granger scored Blues other goals.

Tom Allen and Ken Walz replied for Ingraham.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Stockers	14	13	1	0	75	25	26
Ingraham	14	7	7	0	48	47	14
CFB Blues	14	5	8	1	44	63	11
Emp. Paint	14	2	11	1	30	62	5

STOCKERS 3, EMPRESS 0

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Nielson (S) 14:05, Painton (E) (misconduct) 19:00.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Stockers, Waet (Bergman, Ferrill) 7:10.

2. Stockers, Ferrill 15:16.

Penalty—Kaiser (E) 2:58.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Stockers, Ellemo (Ferrill) 6:12.

Penalties—Ellemo (S) 14:33, Nielson (S), Holness (E) (majors) 15:26, Painton (E) (minor, major, game misconduct), Ellemo (S) (major) 17:00.

O'Niell (S)	7	5	5—17
Toffey (E)	12	10	6—28

INGRAHAM 7, CFB BLUES 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Ingraham, Allen (Kehler) 13:59.

2. CFB Blues, Cooke (Dustan) 14:57.

Penalties — None.

SECOND PERIOD

3. CFB Blues, Cooke (Dustan) 0:43.

4. CFB Blues, Vollet (Carriere, Compton) 14:12.

5. CFB Blues, Porter 18:14.

Penalties — Anderson (CFB), Walz (I) 16:30.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Ingraham, Walz (Atkins) 10:32.

Penalty — Benko (CFB) 9:32.

Griffis (I)	7	12	7—26
Rivard (CFB)	10	8	10—27

Aussie Toppled By McCormick

ADELAIDE (Reuter) — Don McCormick of Victoria, defeated W. Durham of Australia, 6-3, 6-2, Monday in the first round of men's singles at the South Australian tennis championships.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL
DINNER
SMORGASBORD $2.25
(6 - 9 Every Nite)
606 Douglas St.

HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Breakaways help to make hockey sport's most exciting game. But for the coach of the team caught up the ice, the breakaway is a nightmare.

To help cut down the chances of losing a goal each time you are caught, there are a number of basic rules to follow in playing defense. Of course, the simplest is don't get caught. But as one who continually gets caught, I can hardly preach that.

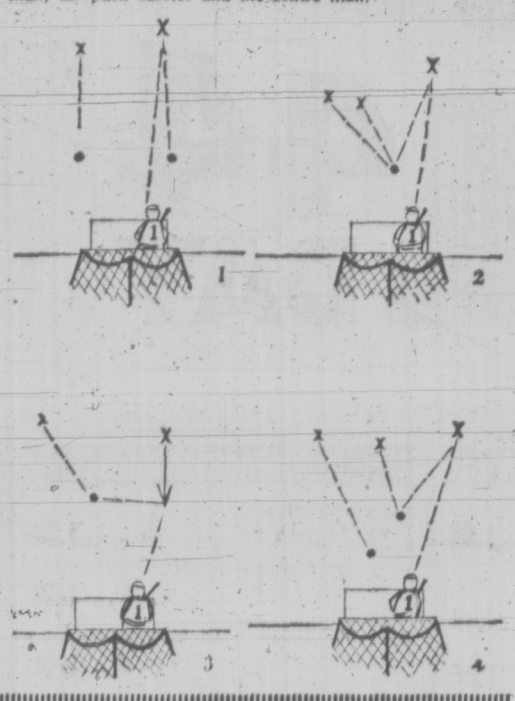
There are four basic defensive plans, depending on the number back and the number on the breakaway.

The first one in the diagram is a straight two on two. Here the left defenceman (●) takes care of the right forward (x) and the right defenceman goes after the puck carrier (X). The goalie focuses his attention on the puck.

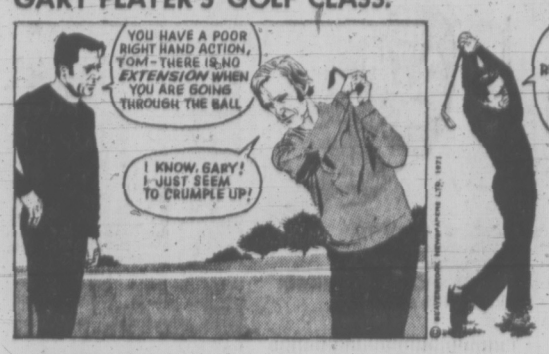
In No 2, it is a three on one. The job of the single defenceman is to watch all three attackers at the same time — an almost impossible task. Note the defenceman is in the centre and hasn't committed himself.

In the third diagram, it is two on one, probably the most common breakaway. The lone defenceman hopes the pucq carrier will move in the direction of the arrow and shoot from this spot. He must guard against a pass while goalie keep his eyes on the puck carrier.

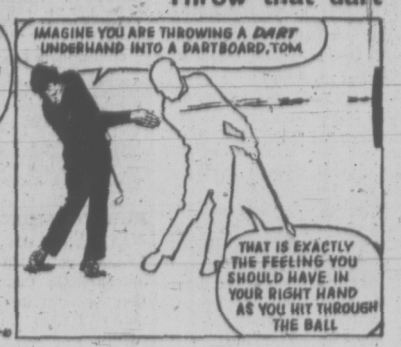
The fourth diagram is of a three on two. The left defenceman will watch the right forward, the right defenceman, man, the puck carrier and the centre man.



GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Throw that dart



HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Denver	39	25	11	3	157	103	53
Phoenix	36	20	11	5	149	105	45
San Diego	36	19	13	4	119	108	42
Portland	38	18	18	2	162	151	38
Salt Lake	37	16	19	2	136	133	34
Seattle	38	5	31	2	76	179	11

ONTARIO SENIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Barrie	29	20	7	2	181	105	42
Galt	29	20	8	1	143	91	41
Orillia	28	16	11	1	141	104	33
Woodstock	28	12	14	2	124	142	26
Oakville	29	12	16	1	110	144	25
Kingston	27	10	15	2	108	119	22
Belleville	28	10	18	0	100	133	20
Owen Sound	30	9	20	1	89	156	19

NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
S. Ste. Marie	34	18	11	5	174	136	41
Chelmsford	35	16	18	1	161	169	33
Sudbury	36	14	18	4	141	147	32
North Bay	37	12	21	4	120	184	28

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Spokane	31	26	6	0	156	93	50
Cranbrook	34	15	18	1	123	137	31
Nelson	33	14	18	1	150	137	29
Kimberley	32	13	18	1	104	115	27
Trail	32	12	19	1	102	153	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	43	25	11	7	151	110	57
Nova Scotia	43	21	13	9	162	122	51
Springfield	39	17	14	8	139	115	42
Providence	43	14	20	9	137	161	37
Rochester	42	14	23	5	117	172	33

Western Division

Hershey	38	20	12	6	146	112	46
Baltimore	41	19	17	5	123	125	43
Cincinnati	44	17	18	9	158	174	43
Cleveland	41	18	17	6	153	145	42
Richmond	42	17	19	6	127	121	40
Tidewater	42	10	28	4	111	167	24

Springfield 7, Tidewater 3.

SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	39	28	7	4	175	98	60
Detroit	43	28	11	4	260	170	60
Chatham	41	24	11	6	187	155	54
St. Thomas	43	17	17	9	190	209	43
Windsor	45	17	26	2	172	205	36
Brantford	46	14	26	6	153	183	34
Sarnia	40	12	22	6	107	138	30
Welland	41	12	24	5	144	190	29

Brantford 4, Sarnia 1.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Smiths Falls	37	24	11	3	193	147	50
Ottawa	33	19	14	0	144	138	38
Pembroke	38	17	20	1	168	171	35
Brockville	35	14	19	2	129	140	30
Hull	37	13	23	1	132	191	27

QUEBEC JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cornwall	38	28	9	1	227	114	57
Quebec	37	26	10	1	224	133	53
Drummondville	39	24	14	1	180	168	49
Shawinigan	39	21	16	2	176	132	44
Sorel	35	19	16	0	145	130	38
Sherbrooke	38	18	19	1	180	187	37
Trois-Rivieres	38	18	19	1	131	153	37
Verdun	36	12	23	1	150	210	25
St. Jerome	33	11	22	0	164	236	22
Laval	37	4	33	0	119	253	8

Cornwall 5, Laval 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Oshawa	37	24	6	7	190	136	55
Toronto	38	25	11	2	198	156	52
Kitchener	36	19	11	6	189	143	44
Ottawa	37	20	14	3	158	121	43
Peterborough	41	18	16	7	171	163	43
Niagara Falls	39	18	15	6	172	177	42
London	38	15	18	5	153	169	35
St. Cath.	37	10	21	6	136	180	26
Montreal	35	7	22	6	132	172	20
Hamilton	38	6	28	4	115	197	16

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Melville 5, Notre Dame 4.

Tranmere Advances

LONDON (CP) — Tranmere Rovers defeated Charlton Athletic, 4-2, in an English Football Association Cup third-round soccer replay Monday night. Tranmere is at home to Stoke City in fourth round.

Teamwork Pays Off

Teamwork paid off for Price and Smith Monday night in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League.

With six players hitting double figures, the Clothiers topped Independents 80-75, despite a 28-point performance by consistent Bob Burrows, to move ahead of Independents into second place two points back of Hotel Douglas.

John Hart dropped in 15 points, Barry Burch threw in 14, Alex Brayden notched 12 and Brian Craig, Court Brousson and Pard Hogweide chipped in 10 each.

Chris Hall, with 11, was Independents' only other player to reach double figures.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Hotel Douglas	17	13	4	1481	1151	26
Price, Smith	18	12	6	1208	1241	24
Independents	18	11	7	1266	1260	22
Restor. Serv.	17	5	12	1182	1343	10
Metropolitans	16	2	14	1069	1211	4

PRICE AND SMITH (80) — Brian Craig 10, John Hart 15, Doug Latta 5, Alex Brayden 12, Al Lorimer, Barry Burch 14, Court Brousson 10, Glen Lorimer 2, Bill Spotswood 2, Pard Hogweide 10, Bill Nelson, Bob Evans.

INDEPENDENTS (75) — Bob Burrows 28, Glen Moffat 9, Ed Kowalyk, Mark Pratt, John Levering 4, Mike Morrill 8, Mike Chernoby 2, Don Horwood 4, Bob Hucul 2, Ollie Mollanen 6, Chris Hall 11.

Mother, Daughter Move To Island Curling Finals

QUALICUM BEACH — Karen Kaese of Nanaimo, Penny Paul of Port Alberni and a Campbell River mother-and-daughter act — Myra and Corinne Perriman — have advanced to the Vancouver Island distaff curling playoffs next weekend in Courtenay.

The four were winners of North Island playoffs here.

Mrs. Kaese and Myra Perriman now represent the North in the Island women's final after winning "A" and "B" sides of the double-knockout affair which drew 13 rinks.

Miss Paul and Corinne Perriman were winners in the school-girls' playoff.

Claire Duncan and Flora Martin of the Victoria Curling Club will be representing the South Island against Mrs. Kaese (Shannon Blackburn, Loretta Ahlstrom, Jean Beaulack) and Mrs. Perriman (Joyce Mawhinney, Sheila Heslop, Bea Cook).

Mary Wilkinson, Laurel Eby and Ruth Oster are other members of Mrs. Duncan's rink while Mrs. Martin's rink includes Edna Messum, Elsie Humphrey and Doreen Baker.

The Vancouver Curling Club will host the Pacific Coast final January 28-30 and the district winners move up to the six-rink provincial final at Dawson Creek February 6-8.

The winners of the girls' Island playdowns advance directly to the B.C. final in Williams Lake February 18.

Miss Paul's rink is backed by Diane Berard, Carol Nielsen and Leona Bonk and Miss Perriman is supported by Pamela Wheeler, Joan Price and Denise Raga.

South Island girls competition will be provided by Kathy Taylor (Pam Taylor, Debi Camp, Lori Skillings) of Victoria Curling Club and Bonnie Harper (Barbara James, Roselyn Hanna, Tracy Hepburn) of Duncan.

UVic 'A' Team Wins Thetis Relay Event

University of Victoria "A" squad nipped the Flying "Y" "A" team by 48 seconds Sunday to win the men's open four-by-three-mile event in the annual Thetis Lake relays.

The winning time was 73 minutes, 10 seconds.

Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School was the only team to win more than one event. Fisher won the open women's four-by-one and a half-mile event in 57:20, over three minutes ahead of runner-up Nanaimo, and added a victory in the midget boys' four-by-three-mile race, six minutes and 10 seconds ahead of second-place Flying "Y".

Flying "Y," however, won the boys' 13-and-under event over a four-mile course while Victoria Mercuries won the corresponding girls' race over the same distance.

A total of 33 teams from various Vancouver Island points entered the competition.

Results

GIRLS (13-and-under)
1. Victoria Mercuries; 2. Duncan CeeVacs "A"; 3. Happy Valley Elementary. Time: 20:43.

BOYS (13-and-under)
1. Victoria Flying "Y"; 2. Duncan CeeVacs; 3. Happy Valley Elementary "A". Time: 16:50.

OPEN WOMEN (14-and-over)
1. Elizabeth Fisher; 2. Nanaimo; 3. Elizabeth Fisher "B". Time: 57:20.

MIDGET BOYS (14-15)
1. Elizabeth Fisher; 2. Flying "Y". Time: 78:24.

OPEN MEN
1. UVic "A"; 2. Flying "Y" "A"; 3. UVic "B". Time: 73:10.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	Pct	GBL
Boston	48	32	16	.667	—
New York	45	26	19	.578	4½
Philadelphia	48	20	28	.417	12
Buffalo	44	13	31	.295	17

Central Division

Baltimore	45	20	25	.444	—
Atlanta	47	17	30	.362	4
Cleveland	46	15	31	.326	5½
Cincinnati	45	14	31	.311	6

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	48	38	10	.792	—
Chicago	46	32	14	.696	5
Phoenix	48	27	21	.563	11
Detroit	47	17	30	.362	20½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	46	41	5	.891	—
Seattle	47	28	19	.596	13½
Golden State	46	27	19	.587	14
Houston	46	16	30	.348	25
Portland	49	12	37	.245	30½

Baltimore 107, Phoenix 104
Cincinnati 128, Cleveland 108
New York 109, Houston 108
Atlanta 124, Philadelphia 116

SATURDAY

Philadelphia 131, Detroit 121
Boston 122, Atlanta 106
Chicago 120, Portland 100
Baltimore 105, Golden State 95
Seattle 118, Phoenix 110
Houston 112, Cleveland 109

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	Pct	GBL
Kentucky	45	36	9	.800	—
Virginia	47	29	18	.617	8
New York	48	21	27	.438	16½
Florida	46	20	26	.435	16½
Pittsburgh	48	19	29	.486	18½
Carolina	47	16	31	.340	21

Western Division

Utah	47	33	14	.702	—
Indiana	46	27	19	.587	5
Memphis	47	20	27	.426	13
Dallas	50	20	30	.400	15
Denver	45	17	28	.378	19

Memphis 129, New York 123
Denver 110, Utah 102

SATURDAY

Kentucky 123, Pittsburgh 115
New York 109, Carolina 98
Indiana 117, Memphis 106
Floridians 110, Dallas 105
Virginia 116, Denver 107.

Racquet Club 'Spiel Under Way Thursday

Eight out-of-town rinks are included in the 48 entries set to toss rocks in the third annual women's Tartan curling bonspiel, which starts Thursday night at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

First draws are at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Play resumes at 2:30 p.m. Friday and continues through Saturday with finals set to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Opening draws for each rink:

THURSDAY

6 p.m. — H. Garraway (RC) vs T. Beasley (Vic); R. Wallin (Vic) vs. C. Moss (Vic); R. Brekke (RC) vs. B. Becker (P); S. Burley (Vic) vs A. Duff (RC); N. Sexton (P) vs E. Dickson (Vic); O. Crothers (E) vs. J. Perry (P); M. Matheson (RC) vs R. Evans (E); E. King (Vic) vs. K. McDonald (Vic).

8:30 p.m. — D.E.D.S. (E) vs. V. Martin (RC); G. Rees (RC) vs. M. Swanton (RC); E. Flynn (P) vs. M. Stephenson (RC); M. Ingram (RC) vs. E. Petch (Vic); R. Cooper (Vic) vs. L. Jameson (RC); S. Snobelen (RC) vs. R. Taylor (P); K. Milne (RC) vs. N. Olson (P); T. Anderson (RC) vs. J. Sarkissian (P).

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m. — B. Horne (RC) vs D. Cronk (A); UBC "B" vs. M. Hays (RC); D. Horlick (M) vs. E. Leach (Vic); L. Cowie (Cap) vs. C. Cousens (RC); D. Lovelock (A) vs R. Rogers (RC); UBC "A" vs. J. Randall (RC); T. Levine (NS) vs. R. Jackson (Vic); M. Campbell (Vic) vs. B. Parker (Court).

Key: (RC) — Racquet Club; (Vic) — Victoria; (P) — Playland; (E) — Esquimalt; (A) — Arbutus; (M) — Marpole; (Cap) — Capilano; (NS) — North Shore; (Court) — Courtenay.

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CORNELL
3050 DOUGLAS

World Golf Tour Certainty in Future

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Joe Day, the chief executive behind the prosperous American pro golf tour, foresees a world professional circuit as "a certainty."

"The whole sweep of history points to it as being inevitable," said Day, commissioner of the tournament players' division of the Professional Golfers' Association, governing body for the rich American tour, and a long-time executive director of the United States Golf Association.

In a way, the world tour may already have started. Gary Player of South Africa long has played an international schedule that takes him around the world once or twice a year. So has Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina.

And Americans are going into international competition on a heavier schedule every year. In 1971 Lee Trevino won in Canada and England, Jack Nicklaus won twice in Australia, Arnold Palmer won in France, Billy Casper in Japan, Orville Moody in Morocco, Bob Goalby in the Bahamas, Lee Elder in Nigeria and Bert Greene in Colombia.

Landry Issues Jump Denial

DETROIT (UPI) Detroit Lion quarterback Greg Landry Monday denied that he or his attorney have been approached with contract offers to play with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Landry, 25, played out his option with the Lions this past season after failing to agree on a contract. He reportedly is seeking $100,000 or better to sign.

In a radio interview taped Saturday in New Orleans and aired Monday, Landry said: "I want to stay in Detroit and expect to be with Detroit."

The Detroit News, in a front-page article last week, said at least two National Football League teams have begun negotiating with Landry. Such action is against NFL rules. The penalty for illegally signing a player under such circumstances is a $50,000 fine and loss of draft choices.

Landry told a newsman that he is "not going to Canada and is closer to signing with the Lions and probably eventually will."

Landry's attorney, Joe Whelton, earlier said that contract negotiations between Landry and the Lions have reached an impasse since the end of the season.

The Alouettes allegedly offered Landry a four-year package to jump to the Canadian League for $600,000.

When told of the change in attitude and denial of a Canadian offer to Landry, Russ Thomas, general manager of the Lions, said "he was encouraged" about possible contract progress with the Lions and Landry.

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O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

No Division I and Division II standings due to FA CUP games

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Notts C	15	5	3	41	14	35
Bournemouth	13	7	3	44	20	33
Aston Villa	15	2	6	45	22	32
Brighton	13	6	5	38	25	32
Swansea	13	5	5	31	18	31
Rotherham	11	7	5	37	26	29
Plymouth	11	5	9	46	39	27
Shrewsbury	11	4	8	39	27	26
Chesterfield	11	3	9	32	24	25
Bristol R	9	7	7	39	31	25
Oldham	10	4	11	34	45	24
Port Vale	8	7	8	25	31	23
Blackburn	8	6	11	25	35	22
Wrexham	8	5	10	32	34	21
Tranmere	6	9	8	26	29	21
Rochdale	8	5	10	32	40	21
Bradford	8	5	11	31	40	21
Halifax	8	7	10	24	28	20
Bolton	5	9	8	20	22	19
Walsall	5	7	12	29	42	17
Barnsley	3	10	11	18	39	16
York	4	7	13	28	43	15
Torquay	4	7	13	25	42	15
Mansfield	3	8	13	16	37	14

Division IV

Brentford	13	7	5	50	24	33
Scunthorpe	13	7	4	33	19	33
Southport	12	7	6	44	24	31
Southend	13	5	6	40	20	31
Grimsby	13	4	7	50	37	30
Lincoln	11	6	7	43	35	28
Workington	8	11	5	32	17	22
Gillingham	12	3	7	35	27	27
Cambridge	9	8	7	36	32	26
Doncaster	10	6	8	32	31	26
Colchester	9	7	8	34	35	25
Bury	8	7	8	29	28	23
Northampton	8	7	9	37	39	23
Aldershot	4	11	7	27	32	23
Reading	10	3	10	29	36	23
Peterborough	8	6	9	41	36	22
Chester	5	10	10	26	36	20
Newport	8	4	11	32	42	20
Darlington	7	6	10	27	44	20
Exeter	7	5	12	31	46	19
Stockport	5	7	12	33	45	17
Barrow	4	8	12	19	38	16
Crewe	6	3	15	28	42	15
Hartlepools	5	4	15	27	47	14

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic	18	2	1	67	17	38
Aberdeen	16	4	1	60	14	36
Rangers	14	1	6	46	22	29
Hibernian	12	4	5	36	17	28
Dundee	9	8	4	37	23	26
Hearts	8	8	5	35	31	24
Partick	8	7	6	38	35	23
St. Johnstone	8	6	7	36	34	22
Kilmarnock	9	3	9	31	36	21
Motherwell	7	4	10	33	46	18
Ayr	5	7	9	21	29	17
Morton	7	2	12	29	36	16
Falkirk	7	2	12	29	34	16
Dundee U	6	3	12	36	52	15
East Fife	3	9	9	22	41	15
Clyde	4	4	13	19	48	12
Dunfermline	2	7	12	18	35	11
Airdrieonians	3	5	13	25	57	11

Division II

Cowdenbeath	13	8	2	48	14	34
Arbroath	12	5	5	47	29	29
St. Mirren	13	2	7	54	34	28
Dumbarton	12	4	6	54	39	28
Stirling	11	5	4	44	26	27
Queen of S	12	3	6	39	24	27
Stranraer	9	7	6	39	40	25
Montrose	10	4	8	49	32	24
Raith	9	5	9	37	35	23
Clydebank	7	8	8	34	34	22
E Stirling	8	6	7	30	31	22
Queen's Pk	8	6	7	30	31	22
Berwick	8	3	10	32	30	19
Stenhousemuir	7	5	10	26	31	19
Albion	7	1	12	28	36	18
Alloa	6	3	12	27	41	15
Brechin	5	4	12	22	45	14
Forfar	3	4	15	17	57	10
Hamilton	3	2	17	17	65	8

Draw Sets Up Glamor Match

LONDON (Reuter) — Liverpool and Leeds United, two of the favorites for the English Football Association Cup, were drawn Monday to meet in the fourth round Feb. 5.

The clash of the soccer giants is sure to draw a huge crowd to Liverpool's Anfield ground. Liverpool was beaten by Arsenal in last season's finals, and Leeds reached the final two years ago, losing to Chelsea in a replay.

North of England amateurs, Blyth Spartans, will be at home to cup-holder Arsenal if they win their third-round replay against Fourth Division Reading Wednesday.

"Fantastic — the sort of draw you get only in your dreams," commented Blyth manager Alan Jones. His club has beaten two league sides on its way to the third round.

Jones added: "Arsenal have players whose names are household words and they must be worth a million pounds at least. Just imagine them on the same field, as our lads."

The draw:

Cardiff City vs. Sunderland; Newcastle United or Hereford United vs. West Ham United; Portsmouth vs. Swansea City; Birmingham City vs. Ipswich Town; Wolverhampton Wanderers or Leicester City vs. Orient; Crystal Palace or Everton vs. Walsall; Coventry City vs. Hull City, Liverpool vs. Leeds United;

Preston North End vs. Southampton or Manchester United; Charlton Athletic or Tranmere Rovers vs. Manchester City or Middlesbrough; Tottenham Hotspur or Carlisle United vs. Bury or Rotherham United; Derby County vs. Notts County; Chelsea vs. Bolton Wanderers; Blyth Spartans or Reading vs. Arsenal; Huddersfield Town vs. Queen's Park Rangers or Fulham.

KUWAIT ELIMINATED

ATHENS (AP) — Iran defeated Kuwait 2-0 Saturday in an Olympic Games elimination soccer match. Iran meets South Korea in the next round.

MARK TRAIL'S OUTDOOR TIPS

Belmont Charges To Sixth Straight

Centre Kathy Auburn scored 27 points Monday to power Belmont to a 51-12 rout of Mount View in a Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League game at Mount View.

The more experienced Belmont team, effectively using a full-court press to rattle the opposition, dominated the game, leading 27-7 at half time en route to their sixth straight win and sole possession of first place.

In other games, Victoria High, paced by Terry Godfrey's 13 points, shaded Claremont 30-29 to grab a share of third place, and Mt. Douglas downed Reynolds 53-32.

Mt. Douglas, winner of three of their last four, got 16 points from Jill Smith and 14 from Nancy Griffin. Reynolds' high scorer was Lucy-Gutowski with 12 points.

★ ★ ★

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Belmont	7	6	1	213	181	12
Oak Bay	7	5	2	211	169	10
Victoria	6	4	2	176	148	8
Claremont	7	4	3	182	145	8
Mt. Douglas	4	3	1	184	106	6
Reynolds	5	1	4	132	186	2
Esquimalt	6	1	5	166	202	2
Mount View	6	0	6	69	216	0

BELMONT (51) — Lynn Phillips 2, Kathy Auburn 27, Joan Cook, Terry Weeks 4, Carolyn Sanders 3, Wendy Hunter 6, Nonie Chalmers 5, Francis Syseher, Verna Lang, Lynn Calloway, Lynn Walker 2, Nancy Miller 2, Heather Elves.

MOUNT VIEW (12) — Donna Ferrie 3, Debbie Orange, Debbie Layfield, Denise Franklin, Lynda Ferris 5, Jeannine Campbell, Donna MacLachlan, Teona Dompier, Janice Kellington 3, Eileen Clay 1.

VIC HIGH (30) — Sandy Ferguson, Joanne Tilley, Marla Schroeder 7, Terry Godfrey 13, Karen Wilks 2, Donna Blackstock 8, Wendy Wallace, Gwyneth Redford, Jackie Simms.

CLAREMONT (29) — Cherryl Scotney, Leona Wakeman, Marilyn Gobolos 14, Barb Rhodes, Alison Penny 4, Sandra Swan, Nina Bains, Alana Gallagher, Pam Lister, Daniela Rudhardt 9, Colleen Burns.

MT. DOUGLAS (53) — Colleen Griffin 2, Nancy Griffin 14, Jill Smith 16, Mairi-Anne Longmore 11, Sue Metcalfe 3, Bev Hobbis 4, Dodie Zethof 2, Bev MacDonald 1.

REYNOLDS (32) — Janice Turner 4, Diane Pendray 6, Donna Kapoianchuk, Rose Fuller 2, Lucy Gutowski 12, Cathy Verdiel, Diana MacDonald 8, Val Spring.

SKATING TRIUMPH

INZELL, West Germany (AP) — Ludmilla Titova of the Soviet Union won the women's European 500-metre speed-skating championship Saturday. Her time was 43.27 seconds.

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ENGLISH BISCUITS — Assorted types. Guaranteed fresh! Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 88c — 6 for 1.44

PIC 'N' MIX CANDY — Hundreds of flavours to choose from — 3 lbs. 1.44

Health & Beauty Aids

RAZOR BLADES — Schick, Wilkinson and Gillette. Stainless steel. Pkg. of 5 blades — 3 pkgs. 1.44

TOOTHPASTE SPECIAL — Large Family Size! Includes: Colgate, Pepsodent, Macleans and Ultra Bright. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c each — 2 for 1.44

HEAD & SHOULDER SHAMPOO — Really helps fight dandruff. Regular Regular Price: 1.07 — 2 for 1.44

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY — Regular, Super Hold and Unscented. 16-oz. size. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c — 2 for 1.44

CONSTANCE CARROLL COSMETICS — Dusting powder or eye shadow kit. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 for 1.33 — 3 for 1.44

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH — Oral antiseptic, 12 fl. oz. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.09 — 2 for 1.44

ARRID EXTRA DRY — Regular and Unscented. 6-oz. size. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.23 — 2 for 1.44

Jewelery - Novelties

TOPPS' WATCH BANDS — Various Men's and Ladies' styles. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.00 each — 1.44

PIERCED EARRINGS — Assorted colors and styles. Woolworth Regular Price: 57c pr. — 4 for 1.44

Women's Accessories

MINI TWIRL HEAD SQUARES — Fine satin twill squares. Many patterns and colors — 2 for 1.44

CHIFFON SQUARES — A wide assortment of colors. Top quality chiffon. Woolworth Regular Price: 4 for 1.00 — 8 for 1.44

ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE — Beige or Spice shades. Woolworth Regular Price: 79c pr. — 3 pr. 1.44

SIZED NYLONS — Sizes 9½ to 11 in Spice or Beige. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 pr. 88 — 6 pr. 1.44

LADIES' APRONS — A wide selection of colorful prints and designs — 3 for 1.44

Women's & Teen Wear

BERMUDA HOSE — Sized 9 to 11 in top quality hose. White and colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr. — 2 pr. 1.44

LADIES' BRIEFS — Nylon briefs in a wide range of colors. S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 — 2 pr. 1.44

LADIES' BIKINI BRIEFS — Selection of patterned nylon briefs. S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr. — 2 pr. 1.44

LADIES' BRASSIERES — Sizes 32A to 38C. In white only. — 1.44

Fabrics & Notions

NYLON NETTING — 72" wide. Hundreds of uses, wide array of colors. — 4 for 1.44

FLANNELETTE — Assortment of colors. 36" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: 67c yd. — 3 yds. 1.44

4-OZ. SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED — Plain colors. Machine washable. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 ball — ball 1.44

BROADCLOTH — 36" wide. Various colors and white. Fully washable. — 3 yds. 1.44

PERCALE PRINTS — 36" wide. Assorted prints. Fully washable. Color fast. Woolworth Regular Price: 44c yd. — 4 yds. 1.44

LINING MATERIAL — A host of colors. 54" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: 89c yd. — 2 yds. 1.44

BABY WOOL — 4 ply and 3 ply wool in a host of colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 39c ball — 4 balls 1.44

"FAMOUS" BRAND BUTTONS — Gigantic assortment! Woolworth Regular Price: 15c and 25c — 10 for 1.44

Men's & Boy's Wear

MEN'S DRESS HOSE — Top quality hose in sizes 10-12. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 pr. 1.00 — 4 pr. 1.44

MEN'S BRIEFS — Sizes S.M.L. White cotton. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 pr. 1.88 — 3 pr. 1.44

BOYS' BRIEFS — SAME AS ABOVE. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 pr. 1.66 — 3 pr. 1.44

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS FLARES — Flare casuals. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.44 — 1.44

Family Footwear

LADIES' ORLON PILE MULE SLIPPERS — Assorted pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 9. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

LADIES' SLIPPERETTES — Assorted designs. Sizes S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 — 2 pr. 1.44

Writing Supplies

LOOSE LEAF PAPER — 250 sheets of loose-leaf filler paper, narrow rule. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c — 2 pkgs. 1.44

JUMBO WRITING PADS AND ENVELOPES — Kid or plain finished pads. — 4 for 1.44

TROPICAL PLANTS — A wide assortment to choose from. — 2 for 1.44

WRAPPED PHENTEX YARN — A host of Spring colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 79c ball — 3 balls 1.44

BRIDGE MIX CANDY — Everybody's favorite! Woolworth Regular Price: 89c lb. — 2½ lbs. 1.44

Infants & Childrens Wear

CHILDREN'S SKI MITTS — Nylon reinforced palm. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

BABY'S PLASTIC PANTS — Assorted colors of first quality plastic pants. Sizes S.M.L. Pkgs. of 4. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 pkgs. 88c — 4 pkgs. 1.44

GIRLS' BRIEFS — Sizes 7 to 14. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 1.00 — 6 for 1.44

BABY TRAINING PANTS — Terrycloth. Sizes 2 to 6x. Woolworth Regular Price: 39c — 5 for 1.44

Cameras - Films

CX 126 - 20 FILM — Black and white. Woolworth Regular Price: 4.79 — 1.44

MUSIC and RECORDS

CASSETTE TAPES — 30 min. and Head Cleaner. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.29 — 2 for 1.44

LP RECORDS — Fantastic assortment to choose from. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c — 2 for 1.44

Toys & Playthings

JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS — Large selection to choose from. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 — 2 for 1.44

PLUSH ANIMALS — Limited quantity, assorted animals. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

JUMBO COLOURING BOOKS — Assorted types. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c — 2 for 1.44

KIDDIES' ASSORTED CARD GAMES — Animal, Rummy, Old Maid, Skeeter, Etc. Woolworth Regular Price: 39c — 4 for 1.44

Tools & Hardware

EXTENSION CORDS — Now is your chance to buy! 9 ft. and 6 ft. lengths in brown or white — 2 for 1.44

HACKSAW — With one blade. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

BATH SPRAY — Assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c each — 2 for 1.44

KITCHEN TOOL SET — 7 piece set. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS — Metal. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

VINYL LUNCH KITS — Assorted bright colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.66 — 1.44

PLASTIC SIPHON — For aquariums, car batteries, etc. Woolworth Regular Price: 88c — 2 for 1.44

DOUBLE TOGGLE SWITCH PLATE — Assorted designs. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 - 2.59 — 1.44

SINGLE TOGGLE SWITCH PLATE — Asorted designs. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

POWER MASTER WRENCH — Woolworth Regular Price: 89c each — 2 for 1.44

HACK SAW BLADES — Assorted sizes. Woolworth Regular Price: 20c — 10 for 1.44

TIE RACKS — Circular tie racks, wall mounted. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c — 2 for 1.44

Household Needs

G-E LIGHT BULBS — In 40, 60 and 100-watt sizes — 6 bulbs 1.44

EASY OFF WINDOW SPRAY — 20 oz. size — 4 for 1.44

EASY OFF SPRAY OVEN CLEANER — 7 oz. size — 2 for 1.44

EASY ON SPEED STARCH — 20 oz. size — 2 for 1.44

BATH TOWELS — Large size towels in assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c — 2 for 1.44

PLACE MATS — Vinyl mats in bright colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 57c ea. — 4 for 1.44

CLOTHES PINS — Drawstring bag of 100 clothes pins. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c bag — 2 bags 1.44

AIR FRESHENERS — Assorted scents. Woolworth Regular Price: 89c each — 2 for 1.44

BISSEL SPOT REMOVER — Really works! Woolworth Regular Price: 1.79 — 1.44

DISH CLOTHS — Waffle weave in assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 10 for 1.98 — 10 for 1.44

TRI-LITE LAMP SHADES — Assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.44 — 2 for 1.44

SNAP-OFF FOOD BAGS — Clear plastic utility bags with ties. Woolworth Regular Price: 53c — 4 pkgs 1.44

TUCK TAPE — 900". Wolworth Regular Price: 39c — 5 for 1.44

PLASTIC FOOD WRAP — 12 wide x 100 feet. Woolworth Regular Price: 31c — 6 pkgs 1.44

ALUMINUM FOIL — 12" wide x 25 feet. Woolworth Regular Price: 33c — 6 pkgs 1.44

HOUSEWARE BUYS

IRONING PAD AND COVER — Cover is téflon coated for easier ironing. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

PLASTICWARE — A wide assortment of pails, buckets, dishpans, etc. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c — 2 for 1.44

STORAGE CHEST — Under bed or closet chest for storing blankets and clothing. Wolworth Regular Price: 1.99 — 1.44

BEER GLASSES — Clear glass. Woolworth Regular Price: 4 for 1.99 — 4 for 1.44

Floor Coverings

RUG RUNNER — Navjo Polyurethane backed runner. 27" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.17 ft. — 2 ft. 1.44

CLEAR GRIPPER FLOOR GUARD — Vinyl matting to protect high traffic areas. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c ft. — 2 ft. 1.44

WOVEN FLOOR MATS — Ideal for entrance ways, etc. Wolworth Regular Price: 1.88 — 1.44

THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS

Brandon Natives' Problem: 'Housing Discrimination'

the prairies

BRANDON (CP) — The executive-director of the Brandon Indian-Metis Friendship Centre said Monday the biggest problem facing that city's native people is housing discrimination.

Don J. McKay told the one man provincial commission of inquiry consisting of former Winnipeg police superintendent James Toal, that of 400 native applicants for housing aid last year, he was only able to effectively help about 100.

The commission of inquiry was set up by the Manitoba government to examine the circumstances of a city police report entitled "Problem Metis Families — City of Brandon" and a petition by the city's east-end residents that no more houses in their area be rented or sold to Indian or Metis families.

McKay told the commission that too often landlords say accommodation is available, but minutes later change their mind when they see the prospective tenant is of native origin.

Another witness, Capt. Leo Porter of the Salvation Army said an atmosphere of discrimination exists on both sides of the fence in relations between whites and the native people.

* * *

Cattle China Bound

EDMONTON (CP) — There is a strong possibility that beef and dairy cattle breeding stock and swine breeding stock will be exhibited by Alberta livestock associations at a Canadian trade fair scheduled for next August in Peking, Harry Hargrave said Monday.

Hargrave, Alberta's marketing commissioner, said there "will be many Alberta products displayed at the fair" which is expected to be attended by 200,000 buyers from China.

* * *

Indian Counsellor

EDMONTON (CP) — A full-time teacher-counsellor for Indian children will be hired by the Edmonton separate school board on a cost-sharing basis with the federal Indian affairs department.

The board, which will pay 50 per cent of the salary, has 783 Metis — children of mixed Indian-white ancestry — and 299 treaty Indians under its jurisdiction. Most are from the Winterburn Reserve and are enrolled in schools close to the city's central core.

WOMAN SURVIVES 11-STOREY FALL

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A 21-year-old woman fell 11 stories from a highrise apartment building, landed on the seat of parked motorcycle and survived with a broken leg and injuries to one hand.

Hospital attendants said Jane Ho was improving after her accidental fall Monday.

A newspaper quoted a relative as saying the young woman was visiting friends at the apartment and fell from a balcony while feeling "giddy."

people

Nixon, Hickel Rift Eases As Election Year Dawns

WASHINGTON — President **Richard Nixon** has invited former secretary of the interior **Walter J. Hickel**, whom he dismissed from the cabinet more than a year ago, to a White House dinner Thursday evening. Hickel has accepted the invitation and will fly here from Anchorage, Alaska, for the dinner, which will also be attended by top administration officials on the day of the president's State of the Union message. Nixon had a reconciliation with Hickel in Anchorage in September when he flew there to greet Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The Hickels gave a reception for the president at their home on the outskirts of Anchorage.

BAGDASARIAN
. . . "Alvin's voice"

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Song writer **Ross Bagdasarian**, 52, whose 1958 recording of The Chipmunk Song sold four million copies in seven weeks, has died. He was the creator and voice of Alvin the Chipmunk and Alvin's two chipmunk friends. The three chipmunks were depicted in The Chipmunk Song, The Witch Doctor, and Alvin's Harmonica. The Chipmunk Song had sold 12 million copies by 1961. A first cousin to playwright **William Saroyan**, Bagdasarian teamed with Saroyan to write the hit song, Come On-a My House, made famous by singer Rosemary Clooney.

TORONTO — Amnesty proposals for draft dodgers being discussed in the United States were described Monday as "ludicrous" by U.S. war-resisting organizations in Canada. In a statement endorsed by most of the U.S. anti-war groups in Canada, the resisters say they "reject the current amnesty proposals because they serve to mask President Nixon's esclation of the war, they do not include the same provisions for deserters from the armed forces as they do for draft dodgers. They all have a punitive string attached called 'alternative service' and they all imply guilt on our part when we were the ones who have refused to commit the crime."

MESA, Ariz. — A young Phoenix man who was surrounded by police during an alleged burglary called police headquarters for advice on how to surrender. **John C. Moya Jr.**, 25, called the desk sergeant Sunday saying he saw policemen waiting for him outside, but was afraid he might be shot if he tried to surrender. The police advised him to leave the building with his hands over his head and to make no sudden moves. He did, and was arrested on suspicion of attempted burglary.

DAWSON CREEK — **Don Thain**, a 26-year-old Pouce Coupe teacher who walked from Edmonton to Dawson Creek in northeastern British Columbia last year to finance a trip for his pupils, is at it again. In April, he plans to walk from Mile 239 on the Alaska Highway to Mile Zero at Dawson Creek and claim the world record for non-stop, long-distance walking. Thain said he got the idea when an Australian completed 218.25 miles in just over 17 hours, walking around an oval track in Melbourne. If Thain raises enough money through pledges, he'll take 50 Grade 5 pupils on a two-week tour of Ontario, including visits to Toronto, Ottawa and the nickel mines in Sudbury. Last year his walkathon raised $1,500.

'The Last Picture Show' Just Beginning for Him

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "One nice thing about it is that people in this town who wouldn't return my calls a year ago are now calling me," says director Peter Bogdanovich.

Bogdanovich was musing over his position as the latest bright young man in Hollywood. Nowhere in the world is status so acutely determined by who can get whom on the telephone. And Bogdanovich is receiving calls from the top stars and producers in films.

What makes Peter's phone ring is The Last Picture Show.

It is a sweet-sad look at a boy's coming to maturity in a windswept Texas hamlet. Nothing pretentious. No fancy camera work. Just a simple human story. But it has placed high in most critics' top-10 lists of 1971 films and is a favorite for an Academy Award.

PICTURE DOING WELL

"The picture cost a little over a million," says Bogdanovich. "So far it has opened in only seven cities, but it is doing phenomenally — in New York the 13th week was the biggest gross."

The burst of fame is not likely to overwhelm Bogdanovich, 31, as it has other young film-makers.

He is well-schooled in what happens to a successful director. He wrote the book four books, in fact, about veteran directors John Ford, Howard Hawks, Fritz Lang and Allan Dwan, with another forthcoming on Orson Welles.

It's no accident that The Last Picture Show displays a film-making style that harks back to Hollywood's golden era.

"I do have an orientation to the classic kind of story telling on film," he admits. "I don't deplore the emphasis on technique that so many of the new film directors have displayed. But I do think it is a mistake to place technique over narrative."

Staged Hunts Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends of Animals Inc., brought a $1-million libel suit in Manhattan Supreme Court Monday against manufacturers and unions in the fur industry for alleging that the humane organization staged a mass slaughter of seal pups to incite public revulsion against buying the animals' skins.

The suit charged that Associated Fur Manufacturers Inc., the Furriers' Joint Council of New York and the Fur Conservation Institute of America conspired to defame Friends of Animals because of its successful campaign against the slaying of the seals.

The fur-manufacturing industry suffered economic losses, the organization said in its suit, as a result of the extensive campaigns by Friends of Animals and other humane societies.

In its effort to urge women not to buy or wear animal skins, Friends of Animals said it disclosed "the incredible brutality supported by fur and leather manufacturers in acquiring and using baby seal skins, which had been literally ripped off the bodies of live baby seals."

The organization said it made helicopters available to reporters for trips to the seal-hunting grounds to photograph the killing. Beyond that, it maintained, it had nothing to do with the filming or the showing of the film.

The complaint said the defendants had published last Sept. 12 in a weekly newspaper, The Herald, printed by Quality Publications, also a defendant in the suit, an article that said:

"Friends of Animals has hired trappers to skin baby seals alive to be filmed and shown on television under the presumption that the act was spot news."

Audience Treasures 'Island'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Playhouse Theatre Company of Vancouver opened a 13-day engagement at the National Arts Centre Monday, delighting an almost-capacity audience with a bright and often surprising performance of Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island.

Fifteen-year-old John Pozer played a spirited Jim Hawkins as Graeme Campbell mastered the role of Long John Silver, the scheming, ruthless pirate with a rogue's humor. The pirate's parrot, Captain Flint, was performed convintingly by Poochie.

An imaginative use of the art centre's revolving stage by designer Cameron Porteous drew repeated bursts of applause.

The opening-night performance was attended by Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener and a reception following the program was held by the arts centre board of trustees.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville. 388-4461. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. incl. Sun.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Inner Harbor.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

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Shows: 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Sunday Doors 1:45 p.m.
ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET 383-0513
IAN FLEMING'S "Diamonds Are Forever"
Children and Golden Age 50c

Story of a Man Obsessed By Ideal Beauty
Dirk Bogarde in Luchino Viscontis
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DEATH IN VENICE
Doors 6:45. Shows 7:00 - 9:30
Sun. Mat. Doors 1:30
Show 2:00

Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize Winner
ALAN BATES JULIE CHRISTIE
Adult Entertainment
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THE GO-BETWEEN
Warning: Contains one intimate scene.—B.C. Director.
Doors 6:45—Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. Mat.: Doors 1:30—Show 2:00
Sun. Mat.: Doors 1:15—Show 1:30, 3:30

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Bananas 6:25, 9:45
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MOVIE GUIDE
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Skin Game
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DIAL-A-BUS MEETING

A detailed report on how the dial-a-bus system can overcome urban transit deficiencies will be made to traffic engineers here next month.

About 25 members of the lower Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Institute of Traffic Engineers are expected to attend a meeting at the Empress Hotel at noon Feb. 24, to hear an authority on the successful Regina service.

Charles Clapham, transportation specialist with Kates, Peat, Marwick and Co., in Vancouver was involved in establishing the Regina system, now known as Tele-Bus.

He will describe the advantages of collecting bus passengers at their homes at a specified time for assembly at a dispatch point for rapid downtown service.

Victoria traffic engineer David Campbell said it was hoped to arrange an earlier meeting with Clapham for elected representatives of the capital region.

N. Viet Jets Launch Missiles

SAIGON (AP) — A pair of North Vietnam's fastest MiG jets fired three missiles at two American fighter-bombers along the Laotian border within 100 miles of Hanoi Monday but missed, the U.S. command reported today.

The encounter was the second in three days between U.S. and North Vietnamese jets. Saturday, the Americans fired the missiles and the MiG-21 escaped.

The two American F-4 Phantoms took evasive action in the engagement Monday and never got in position to fire back, U.S. spokesmen said. After launching their missiles, the MiGs turned back across the border.

The action occurred 50 miles northeast of the Barthelemy Pass and 270 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

U.S. planes flew more than 250 strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes, depots and troop locations. The strikes ranged over a front of more than 500 miles, from the Barthelemy Pass down to the western side of South Vietnam's central highlands, where U.S. B-52 bombers kept up a heavy attack trying to slow a Communist buildup that U.S. officers think may mean another Tet offensive next month.

Bombs Early Error

Associated Press

The United States became convinced soon after John Kennedy became president in 1961 that the threat of bombing North Vietnam, or the act of bombing if need be, would intimidate the North Vietnamese into placing a staying hand on their Viet Cong allies.

This soon proved an error. In April 1965, within a month after Lyndon Johnson launched his air war code-named Rolling Thunder, the United States had to start making plans to send troops into South Vietnam to head off a possible Communist victory.

U.S. infantrymen moved into South Vietnam in the summer of 1965, but the bombing missions went on in an effort to stem the flow of men and supplies that Hanoi was funneling down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

NETWORK

By August of 1967 it became apparent that the air strikes had failed to attain their objective. Instead of being knocked out by the strikes, the Ho Chi Minh trail had grown into a massive network of jungle roads. Despite the bombing, thousands of trucks continued to haul men and material to the South.

President Johnson stepped up the bombing in the fall of 1967, but in February of the following year, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops launched a twin offensive during the Tet or Lunar New Year, slamming into 36 South Vietnamese cities and towns and inflicting heavy allied casualties.

Johnson issued orders in March 1968 restricting the bombing of the north to the 20th parallel thus paving the way for the Paris peace talks. Seven months later, the president ordered a complete halt to the bombing. This was in return for a tacit understanding that Hanoi would not shell major cities in the south.

SHIFTED

When Richard Nixon took office, the bombing had been shifted to the Ho Chi Minh trail, and the new president began slowly pulling out U.S. troops and shifting more and more responsibility to the Saigon command.

As the troops began to withdraw, however, Nixon became increasingly reliant on airpower to sustain the South Vietnamese government and the pro-American governments in Cambodia and Laos.

Five times in 1971 working up to the climactic December raids, the White House ordered what it called "reinforced protective reaction strikes" against anti-aircraft installations, fuel depots and supply dumps in the North.

But as yet, American air power has not done the trick.

CRITICAL

Laotian troops have been giving way to a North Vietnamese offensive in northeast Laos. And in Cambodia, the military situation has become critical. The Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh has become isolated, and enemy troops have cut almost every major highway leading to the countryside.

In South Vietnam itself, the army and militia have improved greatly. In most areas they are operating without U.S. advisers up to the battalion level. But their effectiveness remains uneven and they have yet to fight a major battle against sizeable units without massive U.S. air support. Saigon's army is conventionally trained, modeled after the U.S. Army, but without the helicopter mobility or tactical air support which the American force has relied upon.

The South Vietnamese Air Force is supposed to eventually get 1,300 aircraft, including 500 helicopters. But commanders operating in eastern Cambodia have found only a few helicopters available for trooplift, resupply, medical evacuation and command and control.

Not as Young As They Wish

By WILLIAM GREIDER

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. census bureau, which has a habit of dashing popular myths with cold statistics, announced Sunday that the American people are not as young as they think they are — or as they used to be.

Moreover, despite all the fanfare about the youth culture, the census bureau suggests a somewhat less dramatic portrait of this large segment of the population: highly mobile but very family-oriented, better educated than their parents yet politically more apathetic. It is an age group in which there are more farmers, factory workers and domestics than there are college students and in which the median income of working youth is $6,655 for men and $4,928 for women.

These glimpses are drawn from a special study released Sunday, entitled "Characteristics of American Youth: 1971," which draws on recent population surveys and the 1970 census data to describe in statistics what American young people are like.

CAREFULLY NEUTRAL

While the census bureau itself is carefully neutral in drawing conclusions, the commerce department news release accompanying the report notes that "part of the recent emphasis on American youth is a widely-held belief that more than half of the U.S. population is under 25," and the study punctures that notion.

According to the 1971 estimate, the median age in the nation's population is 27.9 years, which is somewhat younger than 1960 and 1952 but still older than the 1930 median age of 26.5 or the 1910 median of 24.1.

Spurred by the postwar baby boom, the age group from 14 to 24 has grown to 20.2 per cent of the population. That represents a substantial increase from the 15.1 per cent of 1960, but it is still about the same as 1930 and is smaller than the proportion in 1910.

The report does get into birth rates and predictions about the future size of the youth population, but two statistics suggest that the growth may level off. The median age of the population, according to bureau estimates, had dropped to 27.7 years in 1966-69, but has gone back up slightly since then.

FEWER BABIES

Furthermore, young people in 1971 are having fewer babies. A survey of married women, 15 to 24, found 23 per cent fewer children in 1971 than in 1960. The trend seems unrelated to whether a mother works or not, but the decrease is sharpest among the best educated.

Aside from that, the most striking difference in the generations which registers in the statistics is the rising educational level, especially among blacks.

The number of black people enrolled in college increased by 123 per cent from 1964 to 1970. In the post-college age group of 25 to 29, 60 per cent of Negro and other races now have four years of high school, compared with 38 per cent in 1960.

Nearly 10 per cent have four years of college or more compared with five per cent in 1960.

According to the study, there were 522,000 black people enrolled in college in the fall of 1970, about seven per cent of the total enrollment.

The population survey found a high mobility among the young 26 per cent of those from 14 to 24 changed their addresses between March, 1970, and March, 1971, not counting the young men in the armed forces.

Nevertheless, most young adults from 18 to 24 are not exactly footloose and unfettered. About 91 per cent of them live with families, either their parents or their own (including the college students who return home when classes are out).

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THE HARRISON
Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

Two Cars Stolen

Two used cars were stolen overnight from inside the building of Glen Lake Auto Sales, 2681 Sooke Rd., Colwood RCMP reported today.

Thieves gained entry by smashing a window and taking keys from a wall hook.

It was the latest in a rash of breakins which have plagued the lower Island since the first of the year.

Total losses are estimated at $5,000 in more than 100 breakins in the Greater Victoria area and environs.

The latest in Oak Bay occurred in daylight Friday when thieves took $155 in cash from the residence of A. C. Kinnear, 1329 St. Patrick.

Victoria city police are investigating five breakins overnight and Sunday.

'Forget Crocodile Tears'

duncan cowichan

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — The International Woodworkers of America negotiating committee isn't going "to fall for the crocodile tears of poverty from the forest barons," Local 1-80 president Weldon Jubenville said Monday.

"It is the most lucrative industry in the province," he said.

Jubenville said that his local will be after a wage increase of 25 per cent or a dollar an hour, which ever is the greater, in the 1972 contract negotiations with the forest industry.

Jubenville said that the demand for the wage increase along with other resolutions concerning pension plans, health and welfare benefits, holidays, and many improved conditions will be sent to the wage and contract conference in Vancouver on Feb. 4, 5 and 6 where contract demands will be decided before negotiations between Forest Industrial Relations Ltd. and the coast negotiation committee begin on Feb. 15.

★ ★ ★

"If anyone doubts the ability of the forest industry to pay the reasonable demands they should try to buy some of the poorest lumber they are selling at $204 for 1,000 board feet," he said.

Jubenville called president of B.C. Forest Products Ian Barkley's statement that the forest industry would go out of business if the IWA contract demands were met "the usual polluted hot air that comes from behind the coupon clipper's curtain during every set of negotiations."

Jubenville said that if the wage demand is met it will increase the basic rate to $4.72 an hour.

He noted that the demand is slightly below the $8,000 a year bracket "if the member is able to work 12 months of the year. A young family man should have at least a minimum wage of $8,000 annually and industry can afford to pay those kind of wages and benefits."

Jubenville, who will represent his local on the coast negotiation committee (which represents nine local unions and two regional officers), feels that when negotiating "money and benefits are inseparable because of the ever-increasing cost of living."

★ ★ ★

To be a successful union official one must be prepared "to eat, sleep and drink union business 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said the 52-year-old leader. Jubenville loves it.

He has been president of his local for 10 years.

"If I had my life to go over again I would do exactly the same thing. I find my work rewarding and feel that I am making a contribution to the labor movement and working towards an improved society."

Jubenville said he likes mixing with people and debating where he often receives constructive criticism."

As local union president, Jubenville represents more than 4,500 millworkers, loggers, truck drivers, plywood workers and school board employees from Qualicum Beach to Port Renfrew to the Malahat.

Jubenville, father of four, first started working in the forest industry as a youth in 1935 after moving to the Cowichan Valley from his hometown Dauphin, Manitoba.

He joined and became active in the IWA when he was a faller with the Hillcrest Logging Company in 1946. At that time he took an active part of the camp grievance committee.

JUBENVILLE
. . . 'they can pay'

He still maintains his seniority with BCFP'S Cowichan logging division at Cayeuse where he logged for six years before becoming preisdent.

Jubenville, resident of lake Cowichan for the past 16 years, said he decided to run for the top position of his union after a 10-week strike in 1959.

"When the strike was over several people approached me and said they were dissatisfied with the present leadership."

When he first ran against then president George Smythe he was defeated by 200 votes. The following year Jubenville was elected, only to be defeated the next year by Percy Clements. In 1963 he beat Clements for the president's seat and has held the position ever since.

★ ★ ★

Before that election the local's constitution was changed to hold elections every two years. In the past four elections Juvehville has been opposed twice and acclaimed twice. The local's biannual elections will come up again in November of this year.

Jubenville said that often during his time in office he has had to oppose popular positions by minority groups.

"By sticking to my principles I usually come out the winner. I believe that once the contract is signed that both parties have to live up to it."

Jubenville said his local union made a big contribution to "one of the best agreements for an industrial union anywhere in the North American continent" when it asked for the seniority clause.

"The clause gives not only security but an opportunity for advancement into higher paying jobs," he said.

He pointed out that in the past six years there has been a $1.36 an hour increase across the board compared to an increase in the previous 18 years of only $1.28.

Jubenville, who has a staff of three business agents, a financial secretary, a research director and editor of the union's paper, as well as three office girls, feels that other successful endeavors are in the health and welfare program where employers pay 75 per cent and apprenticeship training programs.

In the immediate future Jubenville plans "to encourage workers of the pulp union to come into the IWA by chartering their own local unions."

Although just recently the IWA has been accused of attempting to raid the pulp union, Jubenville said it is not his union's policy and "the statements are untrue. I don't consider it raiding because the decision has to be made by the membership and not by the leadership."

Jubenville said he is a firm believer of one union in the wood industry, as the companies are, and is convinced "that eventually we will all be under the banner of the IWA because of its record and constitution which gives membership control."

Forest industry employees are split between the IWA, the International Pulp and Paper Workers and Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

★ ★ ★

Jubenville emphasized that it is up to the members to decide what union they wish to belong to and hopes the leadership in the respective unions can play a major role in bringing it about "without hurting the worker by a power struggle."

He said that there could be one pulp local union on Vancouver Island, representing the Crofton, Harmac, Port Alberni, Gold River and Elk Falls mills, under the IWA banner.

He said the local would be able to employ full-time officers of its choice and during negotiations there would be once solid union just like management's is."

$2 Hourly Increase Requested

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 5,500-member New Westminster local of the International Woodworkers of America wants a $2-an-hour general wage increase this year, highest demand in the union's history.

It would be a 53-per-cent increase on the present base rate of $3.72.

Earlier, the 6,300-member Vancouver local of the IWA called for a $1-an-hour increase.

The demands from the two big IWA locals and six others on the coast will be before a regional wages conference in Vancouver Feb. 4 to 6.

$16,781 Grant For Footpath

DUNCAN — A $16,781 federal grant under the local initiative program has been made to the Cowichan Fish and Game Association to continue improving and extending the Cowichan River footpath.

The federal money will enable the association to employ 11 men until the end of May.

Walter Latter, president, said the cash will be used to repair or replace existing bridges and the building of at least one new one about two miles west of Skutz Fall.

Some smaller fishing-hole trails will also be developed, he said.

Areas along the path will be cleared for wilderness campsites, outdoor toilets and garbage facilities will be constructed.

The 23-mile trail starts at the association's Glenora shooting range and ends at Hoey Park near Lake Cowichan.

The trail was completed in January three years ago when written permission for access was obtained from MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

Later the club built a suspension bridge near Skutz Falls with material donated by companies, government departments and private citizens.

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TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
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Every time you come in and make a purchase under $3.00, you will receive one free ticket.

MAKE A PURCHASE OF OVER $3.00
You Will Receive TWO Free Tickets

On the last day of each month, one stub will be drawn from the barrel by someone who is independent of our service station.
The number drawn will be posted prominently in our front window. It will also be advertised in a large display ad in this newspaper on or near February 3rd.
By making several purchases of gasoline, oil, etc., you will accumulate several tickets. One can easily be worth $500 CASH. So don't discard them. Watch for winning number.
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b.c. briefs

Controversial Doctor Returns to Clearwater

CLEARWATER (CP) — Dr. Rudy Regehr, centre of a hospital controversy which blew up around this interior community and spilled over into the legislature, will resume his practice here next month.

John Harwood, chairman of the Wells Gray hospital board, confirmed Monday the return of Regehr, the town's only doctor who left last January in a dispute with Health Minister Ralph Loffmark over delays in constructing a hospital. He now is practising in Pincher Creek, Alta.

Harwood said the announcement of his return was to have been made after Loffmark approved tenders for a new 14-bed facility here. The foundation has already been laid and tenders have been called for its completion, scheduled for May 1.

The political storm which engulfed the British Columbia legislature brought repeated demands from Barrie Clark, Liberal member for North Vancouver-Seymour, for Loffmark's resignation.

Clark said the minister accused Regehr of playing politics in the hospital dispute, and had also threatened to look into the doctor's medical competency to see whether his licence to practise should be lifted.

Loffmark later filed correspondence in the house, which, he said, proved he did not at any time threaten to take such action.

★ ★ ★

Fish Value Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — The value of British Columbia commercial fish landings in 1971 was $57.3 million, compared with $60.3 million in 1970, the fisheries service reported Monday.

The salmon fishery had total landings of 130.7 million pounds, valued at $43.8 million, down $1.3 million from 1970.

The tuna fishery had a record year, with landings worth more than $1 million.

★ ★ ★

Reduce Imports

VERNON (CP) — British Columbia vegetable growers must make changes in both marketing and production and the federal government must halt foreign imports, Bernard Pow, retiring chairman of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, told the board's annual meeting Monday.

Most of the industry's problems are beyond the control of individual growers, who produced more than 60 million pounds of vegetables worth about $2 million last year.

"The first and probably the most depressing influence felt by this industry is the federal government's apparent policy of cheap food regardless of the number of primary producers who may be hurt as a result of this policy," he said.

★ ★ ★

Victim Took LSD

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — An inquest into the Jan. 1 death of David James Bramhley, 16, of North Vancouver was told Monday the youth had small traces of LSD in his body. The youth was killed when struck by a car while lying nude on a highway here. Patricia Ann Marie Thibauld, 25, of West Vancouver, the driver of the car, was absolved by the coroner's jury of any blame in the death.

★ ★ ★

Garage Shattered

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dynamite bomb shattered a garage behind an east-end home and blew out windows in nearby houses. The blast apparently was triggered from the battery of one of two cars parked behind the garage, owned by 77-year-old Isaac Peters. Police found the hoods of the two cars open and electrical wiring leading from the side of the garage to the lane near the cars. No one was injured.

★ ★ ★

Musical Theft

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fourteen guitars valued at $6,962 were stolen from a west-side music store during the weekend. Police said the thieves broke into a store next door and cut through a wall to get the instruments.

Slowdown Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson of British Columbia Supreme Court Monday reserved decision on an application by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. for an injunction to halt an alleged slowdown by fallers at the company's Franklin River division on Vancouver Island.

The fallers, members of the International Woodworkers of America, denied the allegation at hearings before Mr. Justice Hinkson.

MacMillan Bloedel claimed the workers were deliberately conducting a slowdown to force reopening of the working agreement to negotiate higher pay rates.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Cap Carmel; President Laurel; Felice D'Amico; Nittyu Maru.

Esquimalt — Pacsea.

Royal Roads — Aristeus; Inca Roca.

Cowichan Bay — Hai Yung.

Crofton — Fernglen; N. R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe; Yamaume Maru.

Chemainus — Bris.

Nanaimo — Kozan Maru; Fresno City.

Duncan Bay — Karacorum.

Port Alberni — Sylvia Cord; Chennai Jayam; Viator.

Ladysmith — Hai Wei.

Houston Passage — Ringvard, Japan.

Gold River — Anton Chekhov.

Indians Want Court Worker

DUNCAN — An Indian liaison officer to work between band members and the provincial court would be a great asset, the Cowichan Indian band feels.

Chief Dennis Alphonse said today his people often plead guilty to a charge because they don't understand court procedure.

"I know we can use legal aid but it is limited where they can help us," Alphonse said. "This is where a court worker could help."

He said the band council will have to investigate the matter further before considering sending an application to the Indian affairs department to pay the training and salary expenses.

Alphonse said his band is still looking for a band constable to replace its first constable, Larry Joe, who was fired after only six months.

He said it is possible that the constable could work as a liaison for the people but his "position might not be very good because he is enforcing the law."

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It's low cost.
The cost of the plan is surprisingly low. Because all the managing and handling is done by National. There are no commissioned salesmen nor outside organizations. It's all under one roof.

Special 'B' plan.
If you'd like to plan your own individual investments you can with National's Special 'B' Plan.

Start now.
Ask soon about National's Retirement Savings Plans. They're a good way to invest for your future. And to save on taxes while you're doing it. *Start your plan before March 1st this year, and take advantage of your tax deductions for 1971.*

NT-RET-1-72

1280 Douglas Street • 2190 Oak Bay Avenue
Hillside Shopping Centre

National Trust / the money managers

Family Worth The Waiting

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Appearance of the unsurpassed Romeros must inevitably become a highlight in any musical season.

But Monday night at the Royal Theatre, the Victoria Symphony-sponsored concert by this unique guitarist family — artistic, exciting and altogether charming — had an unexpected touch of drama added.

For the sell-out audience that overflowed the auditorium onto the stage itself, the circumstance of an overturned truck on a Washington State mountain highway provided a splendid bonus.

The hour-long delay in arrival of the Romeros not only in no way inhibited the artists or their performance; the more than 1,500 persons in the theatre were treated to an additional half-hour recital by two of Victoria's resident professionals — pianist Robin Wood and violinist Sydney Humphreys.

Revealing the high artistry and sensitive ensemble style that has brought them distinction over a wide area, they played the Brahms Violin Sonata in D minor, a moodily haunting four-movement work.

Chopin and Kreisler numbers were solo offerings and the spur-of-the-moment recital received a well warranted ovation.

One of the impressive aspects of the Romeros' performance is that their ensemble playing is flawless in its mutual sympathy and response yet each of the four as soloist demonstrates such striking individuality.

The impeccable taste and beauty with which every phrase is uttered by any one of the four, surrounds the listener with a sense of completeness, of the ultimate in artistry.

DELICATE, LUCID

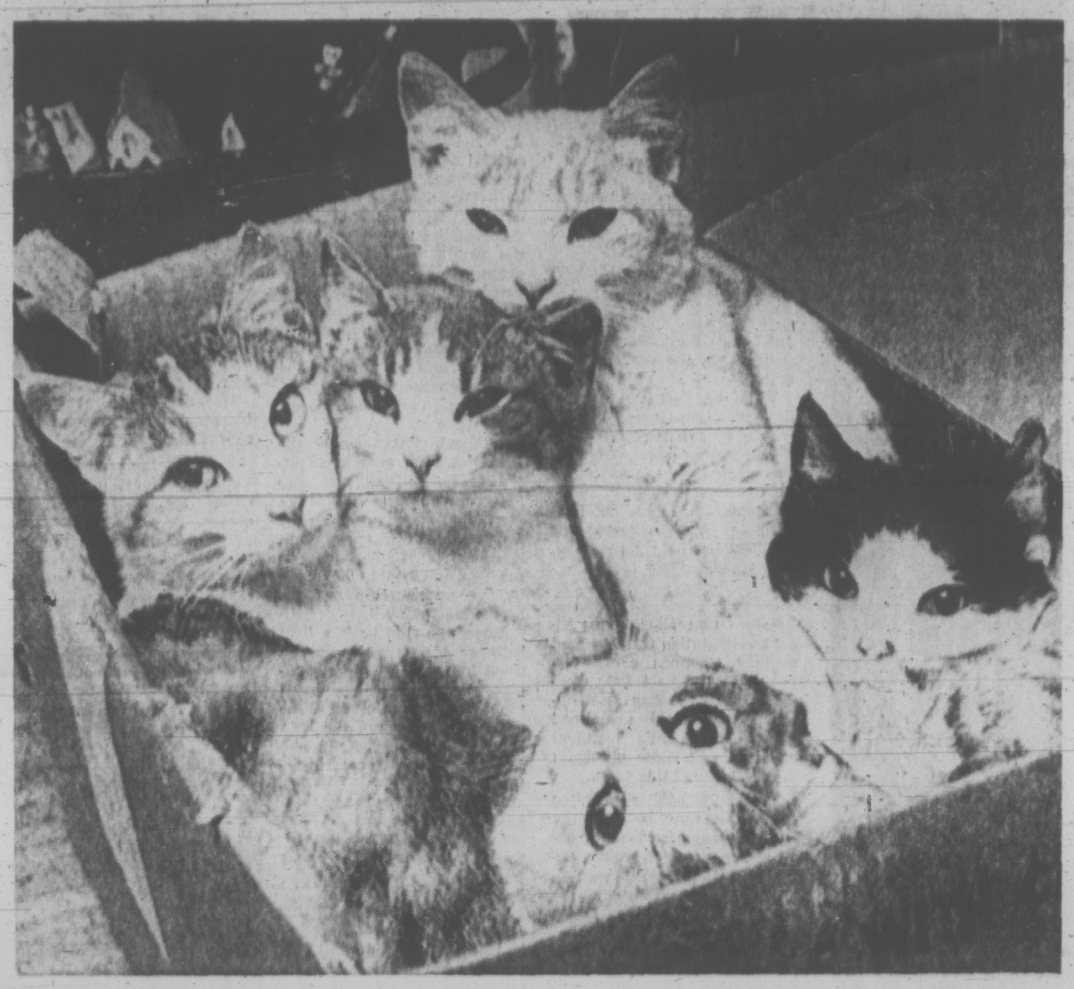
Technically they are unquestionably incomparable masters of their instrument, but if any one has an edge on the others it is still the father, Celedonio.

And this can be said despite the superb articulation and brilliant delicacy of Pepe Romero's flamenco improvisations and the lucidity of Celin's and Angel's baroque playing.

Superlatives inevitably come forth in an avalanche in any attempt to describe the artistry of the Romeros.

But then they are superlative.

The performance they provide is not only a definitive one among guitar ensembles, but it is in any context, unsurpassable as technical mastery, matched and commanded by absolute artistry.



BODY LANGUAGE is not just confined to humans; faced with a cold snap in Mohawk, Ore., these four kittens warmed up to momma, left, with a five-way huddle. The cardboard box sits out on an open porch. (AP Wirephoto)

Downed Crew Rescued

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Nine passengers and three crew members aboard a Canadian Coast Guard helicopter were unhurt Monday when the helicopter made a forced landing on Hecate Strait, one and one-half miles southeast of Triple Island, near here on the northern British Columbia coast.

The Canadian Coast Guard vessel Alexander MacKenzie, a United States Coast Guard helicopter and a Canadian Forces plane all assisted the downed helicopter.

The men were picked up by the U.S. helicopter and nine of them were dropped at Triple Island. The other men and the rescue helicopter then went to nearby Lucy Island. A rescue vessel arrived late Monday to take the men off the islands to Prince Rupert.

The downed helicopter was on a flight from Langara flight station to Prince Rupert. Floatation gear has been put aboard the downed helicopter and an attempt to retrieve it is to be made today.

BLOOD CLINIC SHORT OF FIRST-DAY GOAL

There were 115 donors at the Red Cross blood clinic in Victoria Monday, 10 short of the objective for the day.

The clinic, at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St., continues today, from 1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon and 6:30 to 9 this evening.

Wwdnesday there will be a clinic at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, in the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4 p.m.

Aldermen Wary Of Budget Hike

Some concern was expressed at Saanich council meeting Monday night about items in the Capital Regional District Board's provisional 1972 budget, which is higher by almost one-third than the 1971 actual budget.

Ald. Leslie Passmore queried increases shown under several headings, including why the election expenses this year were set at $3,500 compared with $2,000 in 1971.

Passmore also asked if a jump from $15,000 to $35,000 shown under "solid waste disposal" was reasonable.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, who is also chairman of the regional board, said the district had taken a preliminary look at solid waste disposal in 1971 and was now "moving into far more exhaustive studies."

When Passmore noted the total cost of the study by the end of this year would be $50,000, Curtis replied: "That's pretty comprehensive, including eveything from domestic garbage to automobile bodies."

Noting the charge for planning services showed a 25 per cent increase, from $99,000 to $125,000, Ald. Frank Waring asked what the Saanich share of this would be.

Curtis said in 1971 Saanich contributed $14,427 toward regional planning costs and this year its share would be $21,250.

Driver 'Good'

John Frederick McKay, 22, of 667 Head St., is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with internal injuries suffered at midnight Sunday when his car was in collision with a parked auto on Esquimalt Road.

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Gorge Dam Study Sought

Esquimalt municipal council has agreed the Gorge Waterway's natural features should be preserved and that the Capital Region District should conduct an in-depth study of the legal and ecological effects a dam would have on the area.

These were two points presented in a report by the council's technical committee formed to study the Gorge.

A third recommendation, that a 100-foot setback from the waterfront be established for public use, was tabled pending the results of the in-depth study it is hoped the Capital Region will conduct.

Such a study would take about a year to complete, according to engineer Cliff Warren.

Two council committees had a week previously presented differing recommendations on the Gorge setback, the parks and recreation committee seeking a 20-foot setback and the planning committee proposing no decision be made at present.

Board Finds Needed Funds

Greater Victoria school board Monday found the money it needs to build a new $1.8 million secondary school in the Burnside area.

The board approved the transfer of funds totalling $1,827,880 from various projects under a 1967 referendum into a fund for the new school.

The new school, to be located at the corner of West Burnside and Acorn, has been approved by the provincial department of education. The site has been purchased for $138,960.

The money for the school comes mainly from projects which the board has deemed non-essential due to population shifts. No longer to be built are elementary schools in the 10-Mile Point area, Glendenning and Rogers.

Other parts of the money come from savings made on projects done at district schools.

The transfer of funds from the referendum account must be approved by the department of education.

In other business regarding the school, the board approved the establishment of a community advisory group to help plan the new school.

To the Holders of Ordinary Shares of

Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited

Canadian Utilities, Limited has made an offer to exchange one $1.25 cumulative redeemable convertible second preferred share of the par value of $20 of Canadian Utilities, Limited for each ordinary share of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited.

We believe the Offer to be fair and attractive to holders of ordinary shares of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited and recommend acceptance of the Offer. Reference is made to page 23 of the Offering Circular for particulars of fees payable to the undersigned in connection with the Offer.

We welcome inquiries from shareholders. Copies of the Offer and letters of transmittal for depositing shares may be obtained from the offices of the Montreal Trust Company, your investment dealer or broker, or the undersigned.

Wood Gundy Limited — **Nesbitt, Thomson Securities Limited**

Tree Firm Wants Written Reasons

North Saanich council received a request from a tree service firm Monday for a written list of reasons behind their action in halting tree clearing on a Land's End Road property.

In a letter to council, Ron Smith, president of Cowie Tree Service Ltd., said that the stop-work order applied Jan. 4 to his contract with Bains Development Co. Ltd. caused him a real financial hardship.

The president also protested that "press releases given out by your members and staff have given our company a very bad reputation."

Smith noted that there seemed to be no legal problem involved with working on adjacent property owned by Harold Lineham and referred to many other clearing projects going on in North Saanich.

"It is most certainly very difficult to estimate on other clearing jobs when we do not knew whether we will be allowed to work on them," he said.

In a final paragraph, Smith promised legal action to recover damages incurred if "this problem" reaches a B.C. Supreme Court hearing scheduled for Jan. 25.

"This is obviously a very expensive procedure not required and can only be a tremendous face-losing experience for someone," he concluded.

TALKS PLANNED

Mayor Trevor Davis told council that municipal solicitor Cecil Branson would peruse the letter and arrange a discussion with all parties early next week.

At the same meeting, council heard a letter from the Northwest Mount Newton Property Owners' Association applauding council's decision in taking steps to prevent "indiscriminate clearing and logging of land adjacent to the residential area along Land's End Road."

"May we commend the council on swift action in an area where there appears to be inadequate legislation to protect the environment," concluded Peter Burchett, association president.

Oak Bay Accepts Gym Bid

A $141,600 bid by Dura Construction Ltd. to build a gymnasium in the Henderson Park pavilion was accepted by Oak Bay council in a special meeting Monday.

The firm's tender was the lowest of two received — W. Gambell Ltd.'s tender was $143,782.

Glulam beams will be used for the roof structure.

Ald. Douglas Watts, works committee chairman, recommended that galvanized reinforcement steel be used for footings and walls below grade.

A cash allowance of $500 was voted to cover this extra work.

In other business council gave Police Chief John Green permission to auction bicycles held by his department for the past three months.

Heroin Smugglers Face Indictments

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-three men, most of them French citizens, have been charged with smuggling 1,500 pounds of heroin into the United States.

French-American co-operation has led to the arrest of 16 of them. Five are in custody in the United States, 10 in France and one in Canada.

The indictment announced Monday told of get-togethers in a Paris cafe, delivery of suitcases in New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel, cash in six figures changing hands and a clandestine traffic in automobile keys.

Federal authorities estimated the wholesale value of the smuggled heroin at $8 million and gave it a street value of between $200 million and $300 million.

Included in the indictment are 20 French citizens, an Austrian arrested in France and two New York residents.

The indictment accused the defendants of conspiring to conceal large amounts of heroin in automobiles and shipping them to the U.S.

A key break in the case came last September when customs agents uncovered a $40 million cache of heroin in a sports car brought aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth II, and they made several arrests.

the Bay

Lacey Knit Acrylic tops

Three fashion-right long sleeve styles make up this special purchase import group... with our saving passed on to you in this low, low price. Style A. has a peasant look with string pull and tie at scoop neck. B. is a shirt style with pointed collar, front plaquet, button closing. C. is the popular St. Tropez look with round neck and semi-flared sleeves. Choice of two Aztec prints: purple/turquoise/white/orange; orange/purple/royal blue/beige. Sizes 8-16. Only, each 6.99

Fashion Accessories, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Opportunity buy! Lined French kid gloves

Personal shopping recommended. When Trefousse, a leading French glove maker, liquidated their stock, the Bay's chainwide buying power went into action! The result? A not-to-be-equalled value on this manufacturer's quality silk-lined kid leather gloves. Some wool-lined styles also in the group. Sizes 6-8. Selection of colours and lengths is wide, but not all colours or lengths are in every size. Pair, only 6.99

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FREE PARKING THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN Hudson's Bay Company

Victoria Times
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1972. 17
SECOND SECTION

'Business Roaring' On Small Air Lines

A pain in the neck or a shot in the arm — it all depends on whether you're a commercial airline or a small charter operator.

While the air traffic controllers' strike has the commercial lines crying the blues, operators of such outfits as Air West Airlines Ltd. are rejoicing.

A spokesman for the local company that operates a Beaver and a Goose out of the Inner Harbor said today his company is doing a "roaring business," with extra flights being laid on Monday to handle the overload.

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The company's four planes based at Nanaimo are also putting in more air time in order to meet the demand.

Charter flights are being ordered in Vancouver for those anxious to reach Seattle.

Biggest enemy of the small operators today was the weather.

A spokesman for the Victoria Flying Services, operating out of the Victoria International Airport and the Inner Harbor, said they had had to turn down bookings because of Seattle being snowed in.

★ ★ ★

The local picture is being repeated all across Canada. As an example, Cross Canada Flights Ltd. in Ottawa report a 100 per cent increase in business.

"Everybody wants to fly down to the U.S. to pick up connections with American airlines," CCF representative Barry Peterson said today.

The charter firms are operating under VFR (visual flight rules) while scheduled airlines and big charter companies have been forced to ground their craft because the federal department of transport demands they fly by instrument flight rules. This requires air traffic controllers.

Lineups longer for a ticket to ride

—Irving Strickland photo

Week Needed For Eastern Mail

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Letters mailed to eastern Canada will take a week or more to reach their destination because of the shutdown of airline service, a Victoria post office spokesman said today.

First class mail — letters and parcels up to 66 pounds — normally are moved by air. But airline service came to a halt Monday because of a strike by air traffic controllers.

Now, the first class mail is being moved by truck and train.

Ken Stofer, information officer at the Victoria post office, said letters mailed here Monday and transported by air should get delivery in Toronto by Wednesday.

Without airplanes, letters mailed here Monday would get a Tuesday afternoon train (either Canadian National or Canadian Pacific) and reach Toronto Saturday. They may be delivered by Monday, possibly Tuesday.

"The closer to the west you can knock off a day or so across the line. Within B.C. there would be possibly only a day's delay anyway," he said.

The controllers' strike would not affect overseas mail except within Canada.

Stofer advised anyone mailing letters that the east-bound trains leave Vancouver in the early afternoon so the letters should be mailed here not later than the night before.

REALTOR FILES FOR BYELECTION

A Victoria realtor filed nomination papers shortly before the noon deadline Monday, becoming the eighth candidate in the Jan. 29 aldermanic byelection in the city.

The candidate is Henry Theodore Bitterman, who lives at 934 Selkirk and is a newcomer to civic politics.

The other candidates are Jim Beaubien, Bob Ellis, Joyce Heynsbroek, Alf Hood, Foster Isherwood, Margaret Richards and Sally Rogers.

Ottawa May Help Rescue Museum

Mayor Peter Pollen said today the federal government may be interested in helping the city save the Maritime Museum in Bastion Square.

Pollen made the statement as council's B Committee decided to extend the museum's lease in the old Law Courts Building for another two years.

Opposition to continued subsidies for the museum has been growing on council, and at least one alderman has said the city can no longer afford to keep the money-losing institution.

Pollen said the net loss to the city for keeping the museum comes to about $25,000 a year.

Pollen, whose position has been that the museum is a heritage worth preserving, said he had looked into the "options" and a federal government official "would like to participate."

He said the official was in charge of the Fort Rodd Hill park. Any help would not go beyond basic maintenance, however.

Pollen added that the Provincial Museum would be "very reluctant" to take on the Maritime Museum operations unless the city were about to close it completely.

SATELLITE BUOYS LEAVING FRIDAY

The Canadian Forces auxiliary vessel Laymore sails from Esquimalt Harbor Friday to set 10 special buoys adrift far out in the Pacific.

The buoys will be tracked by a French satellite in an experiment to measure mid-ocean temperatures and currents. Three French scientists have spent the past month in Victoria assembling the electronic gear in the buoys for the joint experiment.

The satellite, launched last August in the U.S., will be able to locate the buoys within 600 yards from its orbit 560 miles up.

The buoys, each of which has a sail-like drogue suspended beneath, will be released in two clusters halfway between Victoria and Hawaii.

'Stay Out' Hydro Told

All four Greater Victoria municipalities have now pledged support for Sidney bus operator Wayne McArthur, in his attempt to run profitable charter bus tours to the western United States.

Formal backing for McArthur's Pacific Commuter bus line came at Saanich and Oak Bay council meetings Monday night, together with sharp criticism of B.C. Hydro for competing with private bus operators in the charter business.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the crown corporation has "no business in the charter business," adding: "I think that for Hydro to use all the resources of the people of B.C. to undercut charter activities by private operators is inexcusable and (Hydro chairman) Dr. Shrum should do something about it."

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McArthur is seeking the necessary charter licence from the Interstate Commerce Commission, a U.S. administrative agency, but his application is being opposed by Hydro and by Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

He is seeking letters of support from all local municipalities to present at the commission's hearings in Salem or Seattle, Wash.

Both Saanich and Oak Bay voted unanimous support Monday night.

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult said he was amazed at Hydro's "dog in the manger attitude in trying to stop this man's application in another jurisdiction."

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Mayor Frances Elford noted that McArthur had provided better service for commuters on the Saanich Peninsula service since he took over after Vancouver Island Coach Lines cancelled its peninsula routes.

Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young and Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the city council's tourism committee, had earlier written similar letters of support for McArthur, on behalf of their respective councils.

Closer Scrutiny Facing Traffic

Mayor Peter Pollen sharply warned city hall officials today there is a "lot more opposition" in store for hasty traffic planning decisions.

Pollen's statement came as aldermen once again refused to grant permission for two road-widening projects on Superior Street which traffic engineers have been requesting for several weeks.

Pollen acknowledged that the projects have become "very controversial" and have met solid opposition from the Beacon Hill Park Association.

The two small road-widenings would create space for left-turn lanes at the intersections of Superior and Government and Superior and Douglas.

The widenings also met flat opposition from Ald. Clyde Savage, former parks chairman, who said he didn't think the city needs "a speedway around the park." The Douglas-Superior intersection borders on Beacon Hill Park.

Ald. Percy Frampton, the new traffic chairman, however, said he was prepared to accept the project.

CROSS OVER

Traffic manager David Campbell then told the committee the projects were designed to encourage drivers to cross over to Cook Street when leaving the provincial government buildings each day.

Campbell said if committee again declined to make a decision to approve the widening, they would simply continue to "force people on to Government Street."

Pollen replied that with highrise development being recommended for James Bay, he found it difficult to accept the immediate need for a 10-foot widening.

He then referred to an official's report made earlier in the meeting, which recommended against an apartment building elsewhere in the city because it would have created traffic problems.

"Until such time as we get a lot more intelligent rationale," Pollen continued, "you're going to get a lot more opposition."

Committee decided to defer a decision to a later meeting when further information is available.

Freeze on Hiring Set by Trustees

Greater Victoria school board voted Monday night to freeze all hiring in the district until the board's severe budget problems are resolved.

And to help alleviate their financial difficulties the trustees agreed to appeal to Education Minister Donald Brothers to hold off for a year on his school spending clampdown and decided to ask the district teachers to take a pay raise of 6.5 per cent, instead of the 7.6 per cent which was arbitrated.

In related business, the board hired a systems analyst for a year after being convinced he would save them money in the long run, and laid off three teachers, a clerk-stenographer and a janitor.

The five had been hired on a temporary basis at the beginning of January.

The proposal to ask the teachers to take a smaller increase in pay was made by trustee Dr. Carron Jameson. He said that instead of laying people off, and adding to the unemployment and welfare rolls, the board should be hiring people.

He suggested that the board once again go carefully through the budget and eliminate all unnecessary expenditures, making some employees do double duty if necessary, and try to keep the teaching staff "up to what we have worked for in order to give Victoria a good school system."

The hiring freeze was proposed by trustee Walter Donald, who said it is a "crippling and degrading experience" to be laid off from a job. The best thing to do is to not hire people who the board suspects will have to be laid off in the future.

PROBLEMS

The five employees laid off by the board's decision not to replace departing staff were described as essential personnel by members of the district administration.

Of the three teachers, one was teaching a course which could not be taught by any other teacher in the school, another was teaching a special learning assistance program and the third came from such a small school that reorganization of teaching assignments would mean too much of a disruption for the students.

Serious problems which would occur in the event of a drastic budget cut were indicated by the education committee, when Dr. Hal Knight said a budget cut as necessitated by the 168 per cent limit would mean an end to the district's sex education program, the non-replacement of 23 teachers, a cutback in special classes, special counsellors, swim programs and supervisory and administrative personnel.

In order for the board to avoid going to the taxpayers in an appeal for operating funds, more than $900,000 will have to be cut from the 1972 provisional budget to conform to the limit of 108 per cent of the basic education program.

A spending limit of 110 per cent means a cut of about $500,000.

A special meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 27, at which trustees will consider the response from Brothers and from the teachers and will decide whether to go to a referendum to raise the necessary money.

Ask the Times

Q. Is there now a person or agency in town collecting used Christmas cards, and if so where may they be deposited?—V.B.

A. No local agency collects used Christmas cards, but if you wish you may parcel your used cards and mail them to Lt.-Col. Gladys Calliss, Bala Keselmatan (that's Indonesian for Salvation Army), Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung Djawa, Indonesia. The cards should not be cut up. You should leave a small hole in the parcel wrapping for inspection, and mark it "Used Christmas cards only."

arthur mayse

Junior, the Gull That Wouldn't Fly

NATURE MAINTAINS NO welfare rolls for the helpless. A young glaucus-winged gull that flunked its flight course would not survive to exchange its speckles for adult white and grey. But each lubberly juvenile eventually learns what wings are for, and there are few seacoast vignettes that I'd sooner watch than the teaching.

As an interested observer rather than a trained naturalist, I'm not sure just when the lessons begin. By late summer, however, it would be hard to find an inshore reach that hasn't become a finishing school for unwilling gull adolescents.

If beach-roving is to your taste, pick a day when the sun shines and the wind is no more than the laziest of breezes. Watch for a trim and graceful mature bird cruising the inshore water with her young one paddling a few feet behind.

It will be as large as its mother — in fact, it may seem larger — and its coat of feathers will be an unappealing greyish brown. The chances are that it will ride low in the water with head poked forward, and that it will be mewing like a hoarse, unhappy cat.

A couple of months have passed since junior emerged from the egg as a downy chick. His appetite has increased with his size. Dress a salmon at the edge of the shallows and it won't be long until he is contesting greedily for the innards with others of his tribe.

He walks clumsily, swims buoyantly, and has now entered upon the final stage of his training. While he may have bounced off a wave or two, he has yet to master controlled flight in his third element.

If you have time to stand and stare — or better still, to rest your back against a sun-warmed driftlog — there's a comedy to be viewed. Not that the young gull finds it amusing. His mother, who floats nearby, appears to be ignoring him. He hunches his shoulders and squalls louder.

Mom, who knows perfectly well what she's about, permits him to swim a little closer. Then, to his dismay, she lifts off the surface.

She circles him several times, flying low over the water. But her invitation is declined. Junior, the big lump, sits feeling sorry for himself.

The adult gull lands on the rippled blue perhaps 100 feet distant. She lets junior approach, but pays no attention to his complaints. As he nears, she swims away from him.

Presently she takes off again on another short flight. She is teaching by example, and if her offspring refuses to make the big try today, instruction will continue tomorrow.

One hazy September, a mother gull chose the shallows below our camp for her training area. Day followed day, and still her youngster failed to attempt what she and nature required of him.

We felt for him. He was having a miserable time. It became important to us that he unclamp his wings from his sides and take to the air.

Other first-year gulls achieved flight and improved on their first uncertain venturings. But not our junior! We began to worry about him. Here, sitting and crying, was a gull that wouldn't or couldn't fly.

His mother continued to work on him. Then one afternoon of flat calm, she adopted sterner measures. Off she flew, to land several hundred yards away.

Junior's mewings were pitiful to hear. He paddled fast and faster. Suddenly he was clear of the surface, wings spread and air under him.

He glided only a few yards on that try. But his next attempt carried him out to where his mother rode the tide-flaws. Promptly she took to the air again.

For several days it went on like that, junior's flights becoming longer and stronger. Then came a blue and gold morning when the inshore proving ground lay empty of gulls.

Far out, patrolling birds had discovered a school of herring minnows chased surfaceward by hungry salmon. Other gulls had hurried from all quarters to the feast. Their wings made a localized blizzard above an acre of sea.

It pleased us to think that junior, a gull arrived at his heritage, was guzzling out there with his peers.

Too Many Political Decisions Made by Trustees—Shorting

Dr. Donald Shorting said today dissatisfaction with the way the Greater Victoria school board was doing its business was a large part of the reason he resigned his seat.

Shorting's resignation was announced at the board meeting Monday night.

"The decisions being made were on a political basis rather than an educational basis," Shorting said. "It's the kids who are bound to get hurt in the long run."

★ ★ ★

He said his reasons for resigning, although he would not elaborate on them, were similar to those of Dr. Victor Rogers, who decided not to run for re-election at the end of 1971.

The public's dissatisfaction with the way the board handles itself was also indicated by the large number of candidates who ran for positions in the Dec. 11 election, he said. Seven candidates campaigned for the four seats.

★ ★ ★

"I am of the opinion that if you haven't been able to make an impact after eight years, then you never will," Shorting said. "Not a constructive impact, anyways."

Shorting had just started his eighth year on the board.

"I had six good years on the board, but last year was a frustrating year," he said. "I just figured I was getting kicked more than I was getting kicks out of it."

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

VICTORIA Fabric Shop LTD.

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Best Time of Year to Get in Shape

● This is the second in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of Why Grow Old? and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is unfortunate that Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year celebrations cannot be distributed throughout the year instead of being bunched together. Getting through them without assuming the proportions of a balloon is like winning a handicap race. We do not have time to recover from one before another arrives. Few women survive these occasions without picking up a few unwanted pounds. This is the perfect time to lose these or any others you may have had for a long time because we have smooth sailing for a few months now. There will be no special occasions and their goodies to tempt us. Also our New Year's resolutions have not had time to become limp because of neglect.

This is the second day of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you follow it, you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds in that time. You can also bring your measurements into lovely ratio, add sheen to your hair, bloom to your complexion and oomph to your energy. Every year thousands of women who follow this course do just that.

If you are overweight you should first discover what your ideal weight is so you know how much you should lose. When doing this remember that your boney structure must be considered. The type of frame you have, as well as your height, makes a big difference. Look at the following weight chart for women.

It is often difficult for a woman to decide what type frame she has. Let these factors help you. If your shoulders are broad and the bones of your pelvis, wrists and ankles are heavy, you probably have a large frame. If, on the other hand, your bones are generally delicate and light, you no doubt have a small frame. The medium frame is in between. You can be short and have heavy bones and tall and have light ones, so do not let height fool you.

Here are the menus for today.

BREAKFAST

1 medium tangerine
2 slices party rye bread, toast with 2 teaspoons cream cheese
1 glass skim milk

LUNCH

Raw vegetables with dip
1 plain roll with 1 tsp. butter
1 glass skim milk
Prepare the following vegetables:
¼ cup raw cauliflower buds, cut in chunks
1 cucumber, raw, sliced lengthwise
½ green pepper, sliced lengthwise
1 carrot, raw, sliced lengthwise
Dip in the following sauce:
3 tabs. chili sauce flavored with 1 tsp. horseradish and a dash of lemon juice.

DINNER

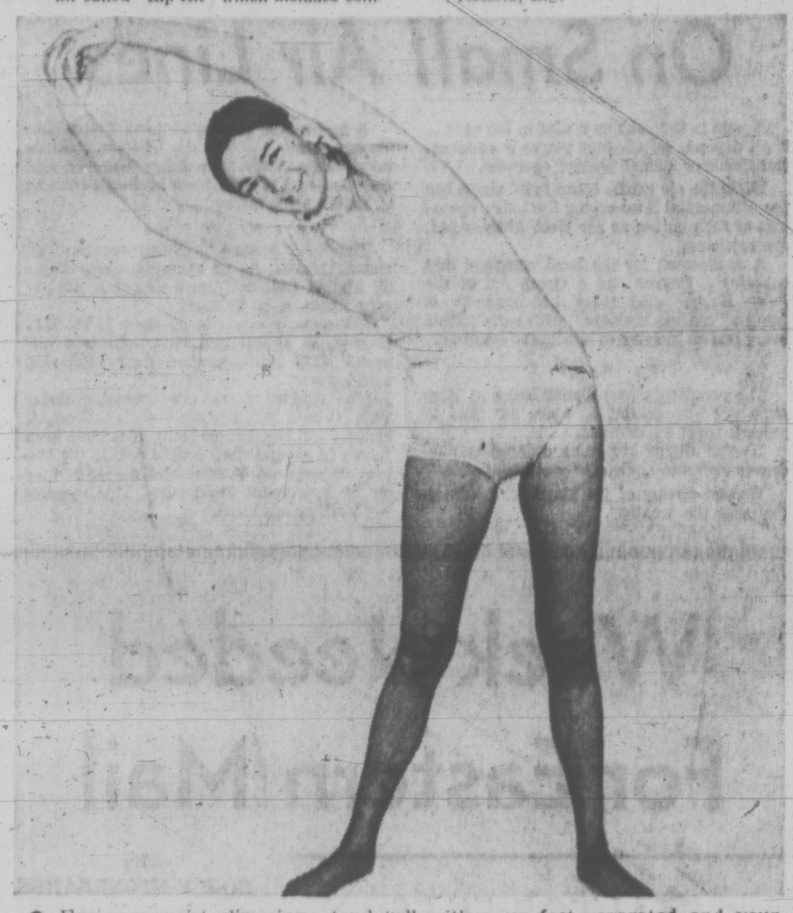
1 4-oz. slice of braised beef (braised in beef broth. Season with salt, pepper, and dill (fresh or dry)
1 cup cooked green cabbage
1 medium boiled potato
½ cup lemon or orange sherbert
Braise beef for two hours in beef broth to which 1 chopped onion has been added. Add cabbage and potato last 20 minutes. Total calories—1,170.

If you would like to have my course in a kit called "Bip Kit" which includes complete directions, slimming exercises, a calorie chart, reducing menus for two weeks, and a unique chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight chart drops, send 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address to Josepine Lowman in care of Victoria Times, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Weight Chart

DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR WOMEN
According to Height and Frame — Ages 25 and Over

Height with 2½-inch heels	WOMEN Small	Medium	Large
4' 10½"	92- 98	96-107	104-119
11"	94-101	98-110	106-122
5' 0"	96-104	101-113	109-125
1"	99-107	104-116	112-128
2"	102-110	107-119	115-131
3"	105-113	110-122	118-135
4"	108-116	113-126	121-138
5"	111-119	116-130	125-143
6"	114-123	120-135	129-146
7"	118-127	124-139	133-150
8"	122-131	128-143	137-154
9"	126-135	132-147	141-158
10"	130-140	136-151	145-163
11"	134-144	140-155	149-168
6' 0"	138-148	144-159	153-173



● For easy waist slimming, stand tall with your feet separated and your arms raised overhead, elbows straight and hands clasped. Keep your arms in this position as you bend to the right. Raise trunk. Continue, alternating. Do this slowly, feeling the pull.

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Please Avoid My Son

JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

People who write twice-weekly columns seem to be something of a curiosity, much like people who swallow goldfish or construct replicas of the Empire State Building out of peach pits. Interviewers invariably want to know why we do it (for the money) and where we do it (Anywhere where we can be alone, which as often as not is in the bathroom).

The interviewer usually employs the dodge of "Our readers would like to know." Now when I'm not wiping sticky red stuff (which could be anything from raspberry jam to arterial blood) off the bannister, I'm something of a reader myself. And as a sometime-reader, I know the little personal nuggets I'd be anxious to know:

1. How soon after lunch do you start drinking?

2. What color is your hair underneath?

3. Do either you or your husband ever sleep on the sofa, and if so what do you say to the children in the morning when they come downstairs to watch the test pattern on TV?

4. Do you think that you're as funny as Erma Whatshername? As Spiro Agnew? What makes you thing so?

Fortunately those doing the interview generally skirt these delicate areas as they would sleeping cobras. What I dread is the possibility that someone will decide to interview our son, who has more tact in his little finger than he has in his whole body. The interview would go something like this:

Q. You have the blondest hair I've ever seen!

A. You should see our milkman. He has hair just like mine.

Q. What's your favorite food?

A. Lightning bugs.

Q. Doesn't your Mother mind if you eat lightning bugs?

A. Not unless it's too close to supper.

Q. What's your favorite subject in school?

A. Sex education.

Q. Do you do all those funny things that your Mother writes about?

A. No.

So please, on all future interviews, stay away from our son. If you do, I'll even tell you what color my hair is underneath.

dear abby

Thanks to Mother

DEAR ABBY: I lost (or somebody stole) my wallet. Fortunately it was right after Christmas so there wasn't much money in it. My driver's license and credit cards will have to be replaced, which will be a terrible inconvenience, but it's not fatal.

What cannot be replaced is something I had cut out of your column and had carried around for almost five years. It was a "confidential" to remind people who still had their mothers to thank them for all the things she taught them. Can you remember which one it was, and print it again? — A Fan.

DEAR FAN: Was it, "Confidential to anyone for whom it is not yet too late: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies"?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have definitely decided upon a divorce, but due to economic reasons, we are forced to live together for a few more months.

In the meantime he is carrying on a correspondence with some lady who is a "future prospect," and her letters come to the house. I, of course, read all the mail that comes here if I see it first. My husband says I have no business to open his mail. I say as long as we are living under one roof, I can read whatever comes here. What do you say? — His wife.

DEAR WIFE: I say your husband is right. Furthermore there is a federal law which also says so.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

YOUR HOROSCOPE
For Wednesday, January 19
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go slow; be thorough. Find out where you really want to go — and why. Then you will learn how to arrive at destination. Spiritual adviser can show way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend offers advice which can pay dividends. Key is to temporarily set aside skepticism. Give others benefit of doubt. Accent receptiveness. Exchange ideas. Meaningful change will occur.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opposition is bluffing. Stick to convictions. Those in positions of authority will back you. Be diplomatic, but don't give up something for nothing. Key now is to set sights on goal — and to get going.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take off rose-colored glasses. See, instead, in light of reality. Avoid self-deception. Pisces person is involved. Check statements, bills. Count change. You gain by publishing, advertising, special announcements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affairs of heart could flutter. Means some relationships are open to question. Decision is due. Stop playing games, with emotions. If single, marriage discussion is indicated. Finances are reviewed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who in past were practical may now be eccentric. Self-reliance is a necessity. Depending on others could be costly. Lie low. Review and study — especially where legalities enter picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are able to find new ways of achieving goals. Improve relations with associates, co-workers. Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. Bring forth creative resources. You can break through red tape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect assets. Be wary of slippery deals. Obtain hint from Libra message. Be fair to young person, but don't be weak. Follow through on hunch; utilize intuitive intellect. Gain comes from surprise source.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social activity accelerates. Party mood could prevail. Remember diet, rest requirements. Recent resolutions were wise; don't shatter them. Stick to familiar ground. Someone may whisper sweet nothings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strive to obtain perspective. Looking too far ahead — or behind — is not answer. Check details. Find out the why of events. Be analytical. Ideas can be developed. Build self-confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly tip could result in profit — emotional and otherwise. You make significant gains through study of written material. Many promises are made — but it is best to stick with one who has feet on ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make favorable impression on those in authoritative positions. Your special qualities are appreciated. Key now is to win rather than force your way. Aid comes from unorthodox source.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have original ideas and this year you will have opportunity to put them into operation. You are extremely attractive to opposite sex. Persons born under Leo find you especially fascinating.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (cheques not acceptable) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of the Times.)

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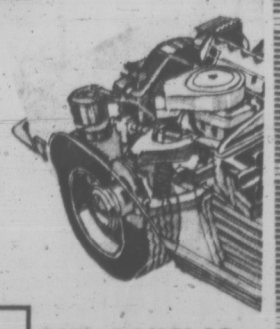
SEE PAGE 3



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Search for Greatness Photographer's Career

By JAY WALZ
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Of all the performers Yousuf Karsh has photographed, "the most natural" was Joan Baez. Meeting him after an exhausting day of student upheaval at Stanford University, the folk singer requested and was granted time for a nap before having her picture taken by "Karsh of Ottawa."

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Karsh concluded after photographing the prime minister of Canada in a leather jacket soon after he attained office, "must be the most private man" the Canadians have brought into public life.

The crew of the Apollo II voyage to the moon — Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. — revealed to the camera eye social grace and a humorous mock solemnity, Karsh recalled. From Armstrong the photographer received the astronaut's own picture of his boot and footstep in the moon dust.

These and other assessments of celebrities emerged during a recent conversation in which Karsh discussed his 25-year search for "the person that lurks underneath the face." Some outstanding results of the search appear in Faces of Our Time, a collection of portraits published recently by the Univeristy of Toronto Press.

Karsh said that his "search for greatness," as he titled a 1962 autobiography, had reached into the world of the counterculture — the world of Joan Baez, Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) and "others under 30."

His experience with Miss Baez, who advocates nonviolent protest against the establishment in almost all its forms, persuaded Karsh — a young 62 himself — that "people of achievement can be of any age."

"Young people today," he said, "exhibit a deep sense of responsibility and concern and response to the world which no longer fits the old stereotype of youthfulness."

During the interview, at his suburban home, Little Wings, Karsh recounted an argument with Nikita S. Khrushchev in which he tried to get the Soviet premier to don a great fur coat for portrait purposes. Finally Khrushchev yielded. "But take the picture quickly," he demanded, "before this snow leopard devours me."

To get his famous portrait of Churchill, taken in Ottawa just after the prime minister had addressed the Canadian Parliament in 1941, Karsh spent most of the allotted four minutes trying to persuade Churchill to lay aside his cigar. Finally, to save precious seconds, Karsh snatched the cigar from Churchill's fingers.

"He scowled, and I caught in my photograph all the anger and belligerence that was the wartime Churchill," the photographer recalled.

(The New York Times News Service)

Pierre Trudeau 'most private man'

Nikita Khrushchev dons fur coat

Joan Baez 'most natural subject'

Neil Armstrong traded pictures

Birth Control Absent Abortion Study Shows

SEATTLE (AP) — Women who seek to end unwanted pregnancies by abortion generally made no effort to avoid the pregnanacy by contraception, says a University of Washington researcher.

Dr. Palmer Beasley who studied the effect of Washington's new liberalized abortion law during its first seven months, said recently two-thirds of the 7,239 women having abortions did not use contraceptives and "the failure to use contraceptives was especially common among 'never' married women irrespective of age."

He recommends additional counselling, increased availability of contraceptives and realignment of "our attitudes about pregnanacy."

Abortion 'Bad'

"I'm making an assumption that the process of abortion is basically bad and is only better than having a child you do not want," Dr. Beasley said.

According to the study, the average women who seeks an abortion in Washington is white, under 25 years old, unmarried and does not use contraceptives. One out of every six pregnancies is likely to be aborted, the study concluded.

Some 61 per cent of the abortions reported during that seven-month period were done on women under 25. Beasley said. Unmarried women accounted for 56 per cent of the abortions.

Washington State permits abortions to residents without showing cause in any hospital or state approved outpatient clinic, Beasley said.

In Early Stages

"More than 90 per cent of abortions were performed on women who had been pregnant twelve or less weeks," he said.

Although the figures are incomplete, he said the total number of abortions done in Washington during 1971 are projected to be about 14,000.

"That approaches the maximum amount. The state's rates for the first year seem to be higher than most."

He said he didn't have the exact figures, but New York's rate probably is among the highest because there is no residency requirement. A woman must be a resident for at least 90 days before she can have an abortion performed in Washington.

Although there never have been accurate figures on illegal abortions, Beasley speculated that the new law had driven them off the market.

He said an abortion on an outpatient basis with no complications would be fairly inexpensive, between $75 and $100.

Chalk Another For Libs

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — It wasn't clear whether the government of the Northwest Territories was sensitive about its image, communications priorities had changed or women's lib had scored a victory.

Whatever the explanation, the telephone that had been neatly fitted into a sink in the men's washroom off the chamber of the territorial council earlier in the week was gone.

Commissioner Stuart Hodgson said he was somewhat disgruntled to find that an earlier report on the installation of the telephone in the washroom had received coverage in some newspapers and on the radio.

"The women's liberation movement says we are discriminating against them," he said. "They want one in the ladies' too."

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Daycare Here To Stay

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The nursery school, which got its start during the Second World War when many mothers worked in defence-production factories, has blossomed into a $525,000-a-year business here in 1972.

That's the amount the city's social and community services committee says will be spent in subsidizing 25 of the city's 33 nursery schools in 1972.

In 1947, with the passage of the Day Nursery Act in Ontario, there were two day nursery supervisors in the province, and one clerk.

Today, Ontario has 16 district supervisors with a small army of clerical workers.

Joan Hilhorst, the London supervisor of the Ontario department of social and family services, says nursery schools are here to stay.

Mrs. Edith Llewellyn of 941 Meares Street, Victoria is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Association Prize of the Month Contest for December. Mrs. Llewellyn is being given the Simmons Deepsleep Deluxe Mattress and box spring by Ron Ainsworth of Simmons.

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- N. Diamond—Stones
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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS

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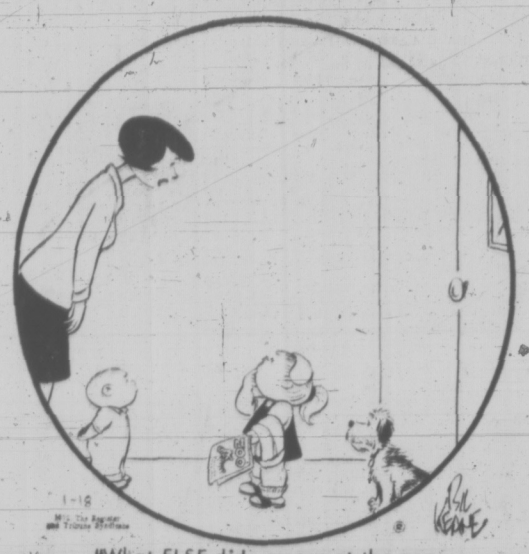
"You can take it off when she leaves, but Aunt Martha is going to see you wearing the rhinestone collar she gave you!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"What ELSE did you see at the zoo besides flies?"

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Classroom Projects For Young Students

Teachers of the six to ten-year-old groups are on the look-out in late January for projects involving the growing of plants from familiar household items.

Children and adults alike find interest in planting a date stone to watch a palm grow; or sowing orange seeds to grow little trees.

Study sessions involve finding out the country where the fruits grow outdoors and are exported to our country. This reveals conditions under which we may expect to germinate the seed and grow a small plant indoors.

The size attained by the same plant when grown in a suitable outdoor climate will be a source of amazement, and serves to point up the differences in climate of one country from another.

For a classroom project, I suggest a plant pot five inches in diameter with a quarter of the depth filled with fine gravel, broken clay pot pieces, or small stones the size of peas.

This material ensures that the soil in the pot does not remain waterlogged when enthusiastically watered each day.

Seeds will rot and seedling roots will "drown" if the soil is constantly wet, for wet soil excludes the tiny amounts of air needed for roots to grow.

★ ★ ★

Orange, grapefruit and lemon seeds will sprout if soaked for 24 hours in tepid water and then sown five to a five-inch pot, at a depth of about a quarter-inch, in mixed sand and soil.

Be sure there is half-inch space left at the top of the pot for watering, but no more or you find the seedlings becoming splindly before making leaves as they struggle upwards to unobstructed light.

The length of time in germination is variable according to the heat of the room, which can be between 70 and 75 deg. F.

All the seeds may not germinate, though plump ones have a better chance than flat ones. Having five in a pot prevents total frustration. Pull out the weaker seedlings, leaving the strongest one.

After the seed sprouts come through the soil, strong daylight in the window is needed. The pot must be turned half way round each morning to keep the seedlings from expending strength in leaning towards the light.

Don't expect too much from classroom-grown plants. You will however be able to grow a little plant with shiny dark green leaves and later maybe a flower or two with the true citrus perfume. This will justify the experiment.

PEANUTS

BROOM-HILDA

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3-G

B.C.

EB AND FLO

MISS PEACH

SNOJOE

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

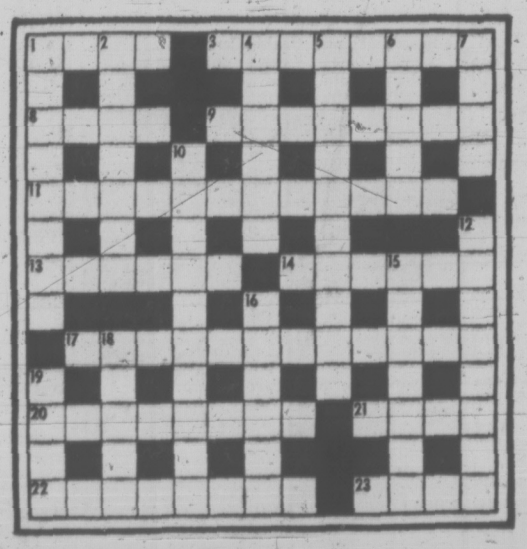
ACROSS
1 Wedding vows
9 Cabaret
10 Orion
11 Emden
12 Visitor
13 Crimes
15 Take in
18 Open-air
20 Grave
22 Latch
23 Voluble
24 Hairdresser

DOWN
2 Ebbed
3 Derange
4 Native
5 Viols
6 Whistle
7 Screech owls
8 Entrance fee
14 Inertia
16 Angelus
17 Driver
19 Abhor
21 Amble

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Abandon a spot? (4)
3 Allocated as indicated (8)
8 Unwilling to make a material reduction (4)
9 Dilatory sort of hero-worship (8)
11 Spirited relations (5, 7)
13 An artist on a lathe (6)
14 Instigates some simple rearrangement (6)
17 What a bad summer will do? (12)
20 Discuss when the lecture's finished? (8)
21 In this case the points should be safe (4)
22 Think a friend is about to prepare a book (8)
23 Journey in S. Africa (4)

DOWN
1 The pleasures of French windows (8)
2 Best alternative in the open-air (7)
4 Possibly seated and quite composed (6)
5 Groundless gossip that there's unemployment? (4, 6)
6 Though inert perhaps, it is of growing importance (5)
7 World revolutions that are timely (4)
10 Extend an invitation to sleep on the floor? (7, 3)
12 Star strikes a new pose (8)
15 Correct alternative for the extortioner (7)
16 Nevertheless it's a vestment to fasten up (6)
18 I had been a conductor, but became lazy (5)
19 Staunch support (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer made a mistake in the play of his game contract. It was a mistake that a more experienced player would not have made. Can you isolate South's error?

Neigher side vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 5
♡ 6 3 2
◇ 9 7 5 4 2
♣ Q 9 3

WEST
♠ 9 7 2
♡ A K Q J 9 4
◇ J
♣ J 6 4

EAST
♠ 6 4 3
♡ 10 7
◇ K Q 8 6 3
♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10
♡ 8 5
◇ A 10
♣ A K 10 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
4♡	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ♡.

After cashing the king and ace of hearts, West continued with the heart queen. East discarding a diamond as South ruffed the trick. Three rounds of trumps then gathered in the outstanding trumps.

Since West was known to have started with six hearts and three trumps, South made the assumption that East rated to have the jack of clubs. So, after cashing the club ace, South led a club to dummy's queen. He then returned the board's nine of clubs, and when East played low, South finessed his 10-spot. As is evident, West's jack won this trick. In time, declarer lost a diamond trick, to incur a needless one-trick set.

Admittedly, at the conclusion of trick six, East figured to have the club jack. The reason? Well, West was known to have four unknown cards in diamonds and clubs, while East, who had been dealt three spades and two hearts, had eight unknown cards in diamonds and clubs. Mathematically, any missing card rates to be in the hand with the greater number of unknown cards.

Nevertheless, declarer's play of the club suit was incorrect. After drawing trumps, he should not have attacked the clubs immediately. Instead, he should have played the ace of diamonds, and followed up by leading his diamond 10. West would discard a heart on the latter lead as East's queen won the trick.

The defenders' hands would now be an open book. West would be known to have started with exactly three spades, six hearts, and one diamond. Hence he had to have precisely three clubs. And East, of course, would be the possessor of the remaining three clubs.

It would now be a routine matter to cash the queen, king, and ace of clubs, knowing for certain that he would fell the six outstanding clubs; and that his tenspot would become a winner.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit. Now get that CATCH.

H E
T O O K
T H E
———
C A T C H

Thanks to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Mike 16 years old.

No Repeat

EDMONTON (CP) — Last year's construction boom in Edmonton likely will not be repeated, city council was told Monday night.

Construction would be down slightly this year because the vacancy rate in houses and apartments is "getting more healthy," and the senior levels of government are cutting back capital works, S. C. Rodgers, superintendent of city planning, said. Last year, the value of building permits issued in the city surpassed $200 million, a record.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.
Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge $1.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

* * *

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY

* * *

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

* * *

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.
All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception of that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day, 9c per word per day.
Three consecutive days, 8c per word per day.
Six consecutive days, 7c per word per day.
1 6-pt. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words.
Minimum advertisement 10 words and $1.00.
Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE
Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch).
One day, 40c per line, $5.60 inch.
Three consecutive days, 35c per line, $4.90 inch.
Six consecutive days, 30c per line, $4.20 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified, 10c per word per day.
Semi-display, 43c per line per day, plus 10% if both type sizes are used.

Birth Notices, $2.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. 8c each additional word or initial.
In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, $3.50 first insertion and $2.65 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Personals not accepted by telephone.
Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, $3.00 per month.
By mail—
Canada, $3.50 per month, $10.00 per 3 months, $39.00 per year.
United States, $4.00 per month.
Saturday Only—
Canada, 25c per copy, $13.00 per year.
United States, 30c per copy, $15.60 per year.
Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.
Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.
In the event of an error occuring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.
All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.
All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.
All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.
Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.
While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, Chemainus— P. J. Rogers 746-6181
Lake Cowichan— P. Edwards 749-6771
Nanaimo— R. Lakey SK 3-2766

United States Representatives
MATHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours 1 p.m to 5 p.m, Monday to Friday, inclusive.
PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS
Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office 746-6181 before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT
386-2121
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT
Full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in, and belongs to, Victoria Press Ltd.; provided, however, that copyright IN THAT PART AND THAT PART ONLY of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is, or are, supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser in the form of engravings, matrices, casts, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belongs to the advertiser.

1 BIRTHS

ALEXANDER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alexander, No. 108-2323 Wark St., Victoria, at Royal Jubilee, on January 13, a daughter, Consuela Marie, 6 lbs. 9 ozs. Thanks to Dr. A. R. McLean and maternity staff.

COWARD—Bruce and Kerry (nee Alder) proudly announce the arrival of Shari Lynn, 6 lbs. 11 ozs., on January 9, 1972, a sister for Donnie. Thanks to Dr. Purdon and Jubilee staff. (Insured).

POLITANO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Politano, Steily's X Rd., at Royal Jubilee, on January 10, 1972, a son, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Fonger and maternity staff.

STRONG—Born to Harold and Christine Strang (nee Hanrahan), 675 Battery St. at Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 14, 1972, a son Darren John, 9 lbs. 5 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. N. Mellor and maternity staff. (Insured).

WHITE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. White, 785 Daisy Ave., Victoria, B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 14, 1972, a son Daniel Murray—8 lbs. 3 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. T. A. M. Peel and maternity staff.

WILSON — (Fe) male arrives late! Due to the Xmas rush, stork finally dropped off 8 lb. 1 oz. parcel Jan. 13, 1972. Candace Nicole born to Rocky and Debi Wilson. Thank you Dr. Penn we finally made it.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON — At Sidney, B.C., on January 17, 1972, Mr. John Archibald Anderson, aged 70 years, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past four years, late residence, 2352 Henry Ave.; formerly of Calgary, Alberta. He leaves his loving wife, Margaret, at home; sons, John, David and Stuart; daughter, Mrs. G. (Kay) Olsen; 12 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. John Anderson, Calgary, Alberta; sisters, Agnes, Muriel and Phyllis and brothers, Bert, Tom and George. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Thursday, January 20, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

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HAWKE—January 12, 1972, in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Mrs. Melrose Mary Hawke, aged 89 years, of 234 1st Street, S.E. Medicine Hat and formerly of Victoria, B.C. Born in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, June 6, 1882, came to Alberta with her parents to Medicine Hat in 1883. Following her marriage to Mr. Walter Hawke they lived for many years in B.C. and she returned to Medicine Hat in June, 1970, where she had since resided. Mrs. Hawke was predeceased by her husband Walter in 1970. Survived by one brother, Carl Hargrave, of Redcliff, Alberta.
Dr. D. C. Smith conducted the funeral service in Medicine Hat on Saturday, January 15, 1972.

HOREL—In hospital on January 15th, 1972, Mr. Percy S. Horel, age 77 years. Born at Fulford Harbour, Salt Spring Island, and had been a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 14 years, residing at 2615 Florence Lake Road. Survived by his loving wife, Mary, at home, son, R. James Horel, Brentwood, B.C., daughter, Mrs. W. R. (Helen) Wilte, Sasnich, B.C. The late Mr. Horel served overseas during the First World War with the 47th Canadian Infantry Battalion, and with the R.C.A.S.C. Water Transportation during the Second World War, and was a member of the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, The Royal Canadian Legion. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Wednesday, January 19th, 1972 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Henry Silvester officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, Suite 218, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

HURST—At Sidney, B.C., on January 17, 1972, Mrs. Mable Alice Hurst, aged 69 years, born in Winnipeg, Man., and a resident of Sidney, B.C., for the past 5 years, late residence, Suite 312, 9560 Fifth St., formerly of Winnipeg, Man. She leaves her husband, Percy, at home; brothers, J. Laurence Mitchell, Toronto, Ont., and Robert Mitchell, Vancouver, B.C.; nieces, Mrs. Barbara Long, California, and Mrs. Audrey McGrath, Toronto, Ont. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C., on Wednesday, January 19, 1972, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C.

KEATS—On January 16, 1972 at the Veterans' Hospital, Mr. Gordon B. ("Duke") Keats aged 76 years, a resident here since 1947, formerly of Edmonton. He leaves one son Gordon of Burlingame, California; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Dorothy May) Smith of 625 Bryden Court with whom he resided; 7 grandchildren; one brother Ted of Sicamous, B.C.; 3 sisters, Winifred Charlton, Listowel, Ont., Hulda Frood of Ottawa and Patricia Braun of Vancouver. He was a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. He was a member of Esquimalt Branch No. 172, R.C.L. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, January 19 at 10:15 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Esquimalt Branch No. 172, R.C.L. Building Fund may be made if desired.)

LITT—Gwynneth Alma of Victoria, B.C., peacefully after a short illness at Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 17, 1972, beloved mother of Richard (Victoria) and Mrs. G. F. Dixon (Nancy) England; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
Memorial Service will be held Thursday, January 20 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Royal Oak Crematorium, Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, Rev. Angus Cameron officiating. Cremation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

McHUGH — In Victoria, B.C., on January 14, 1972, Mr. James Anthony McHugh, age 92 years. Born in Ireland and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 17 years, residing at 1377 Vista Heights, formerly of Qualicum, B.C. Survived by his daughter, Mrs. D. (Elizabeth) Schellenberg, and 4 grandchildren in Germany.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday January 20, 1972, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. R. H. Howson officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

McLEOD — At the Veterans' Hospital on January 15, 1972, Mr. Charles Burton McLeod, age 57 years. Born in Rainbow, Alta., and had been a resident of Victoria and Sidney, B.C., for the past 20 years, late residence 10395 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, B.C. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, Sidney, B.C., and an uncle in Portland, Oregon. The late Mr. McLeod served during the Second World War with the RCASC.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday January 19, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. Padre J. A. Roberts officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave.

MANDERSON—At the Veterans' Hospital, on Jan. 17, 1972, Harvey Manderson, aged 71 years, born in Prince Edward Island and a resident here for over 30 years. He served with the 26th Battalion during First World War. Funeral service in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, on Wed., at 11:00 a.m., Padre J. A. Roberts officiating. Cremation.

MITCHELL—In Glengarry Private Hospital, on January 16, 1972, Colonel Reginald L. Mitchell (ret'd), a resident of Victoria for many years. He leaves his wife Dorothea, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Phillips, of England; 4 grandchildren. He served in the First and Second World Wars with the P.P.C.L.I. Funeral service in St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, on Wed., Jan. 19, at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop officiating. Followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends so desiring may donate to the charity of their choice.)

SHAW—Suddenly, in Victoria, on Saturday, January 15, 1972, Captain Barclay Shaw, M.C., of 1277 Rockland Ave.; born in Westmount, Quebec, and had resided in Victoria since 1950, formerly of Toronto. Survived by his loving wife, Ethel, at home; a sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Shaw (Jessie) of San Francisco, California; also several nephews. He was a life member of Britannia Branch No. 7, R.C.L., a member of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island and the United Services Institute. He served with the Canadian Expeditionary force (1914-17) with the 24th Infantry Battalion, also the Royal Flying Corps, R.A.F., 52nd Squadron, 1st Wing, 1917-1918.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets on Wednesday, January 19, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined).

SHERET—On January 15, 1972, Caroline Sheret passed away suddenly at the residence, 2418 Dunlevy St. Born in Surrey, England, and a pioneer resident of Victoria. Predeceased by her husband David in 1940 and her only son Robert in 1965. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. P. (Gladys) Moen, Mrs. Dorothy Ruck, Mrs. J. (Phyllis) Jewkes, Mrs. R. (Iris) Morrison all of Victoria, Mrs. Nelson (Winifred) Hicks and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Sheret of Vancouver; one grandson, Dr. Robert Hicks, West Vancouver; 3 granddaughters; 5 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.
PRIVATE family funeral service at McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Wednesday, Jan. 19, with the Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

STANCIL—In Victoria, B.C., on January 16th, 1972, after a lengthy illness, Mr. Ernest Stancil, age 80 years. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and has been a resident of View Royal for the past 20 years, residing at 14 Eaton Road. Survived by his loving wife, Muriel, at home, son, Edward Stancil, Victoria, B.C., daughter, Mrs. C. (Audrey) Lennon, Victoria, B.C., 5 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. The late Mr. Stancil was predeceased by 2 brothers and 3 sisters.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Wednesday, January 19th, 1972 at 1:00 p.m. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me: thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

PSALM 23.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Mabel Silsby desires to express her sincere thanks to Dr. Felix and Staff at Sandringham Nursing Home for their many kindnesses to her late husband William Silsby and her many friends who sent expressions of sympathy and floral tributes.

9 IN MEMORIAM

GILLESPIE — In loving memory of John Gillespie, who passed away Jan. 18, 1971.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by the family.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WE CARE
Four Chapels Dedicated to Service. Sensible Prices.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
"Memorial Chapel of Chimes"
1803 Quadra, Victoria, B.C.
388-5155 - 388-5156 - 383-7511

SANDS
"CHAPEL OF ROSES"
9838 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C
656-2932

WESTWOOD
"CHAPEL OF FLOWERS"
(SANDS)
No. 1, Newcastle Ave.
Nanaimo, B.C. - 753-2032

SANDS
"CHAPEL OF HEATHER"
317 Goldstream Ave.,
Colwood, B.C. -478-3821

Independent, Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity.
386-3505
734 Broughton St.
A. W. FRANCIS, OWNER-MGR.

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Kindness — Courtesy — Service
1155 Fort 384-5512

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICE
Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. — 384-7041

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels
1400 Vancouver Street
385-4465 — 385-4466 — 385-4467

WEDNESDAY
KEATS, Mr. Gordon B. "Duke" 10:15 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
GLENDINNING—Mr. Frederick PRIVATE SERVICE 1:00 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
SHAW, Capt. Barclay, M.C. 1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
MITCHELL, Col. Reginald L. 2:00 p.m.—ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR CHURCH
MATTHEWS, Mr. James A. (Fred) 2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
SHERET—Mrs. Caroline PRIVATE SERVICE 2:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

THURSDAY
CROCKFORD, Mrs. Rose Annie 1:15 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
Est. 1906 — Formerly of Winnipeg
A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED AT NEED
SHIPMENTS
1625 Quadra St. Phone 384-2612

11 MONUMENTAL

STEWART MONUMENTAL Works Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1896
Memorial of Distinction
Marble fireplace and tabletops
1403 May St. 384-3452

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 DAVID ST. 383-6421

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB
BINGO
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CLUB TANGO
1037 View St.
FREE ADMISSION
All cards 25c each
Good Prizes
One at $200
One at $100
ALL GOOD NEIGHBORS DOOR PRIZES
Plus
20 STEAKS
5 Extra Cards
25c Per Card
Free Bus and Parking
Everyone Welcome
Help Youth Sports
Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse
Softball, Baseball, Etc.
AT NO COST TO BOYS

LEGION BINGO
Wednesday, Jan. 19
7:30 Sharp
Old Age Pension Halls
1600 Government St.
20 Games
1 Game $50
1 Game $100
6 cards for $2.00
Extra Cards 25c
Operated by Veterans for Veterans' Benevolence

NORWAY HOUSE
1110 Hillside
Charity Bingo
TUES. NIGHT 7:30 p.m.
Admission $1.00
20 Games
6 Cards for $2.00
5 Extra Games
5 Cards for $1.00
Everybody Welcome

EVENING OPTIMIST BINGO
TUESDAY — 7:30
Club Tango, 1037 View St. (at Cook)
Limited free parking, east side of building. Minimum payoff $20 per game, 20th game $200. 19 good neighbor games. 5 cards for $2. 10 door prizes $3 each.

NEW BINGO ESQUIMALT
Navy League of Canada
DOMINION HALL
802 ESQUIMALT RD.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
5c a card per game
HELP SUPPORT YOUR SEA CADETS

HOW DOES INCOME TAX EFFECT YOUR LIFE INSURANCE? WATCH: LIVING DOLLARS, CABLE 10 TV, WEDNESDAYS AT 7 P.M.
—INSERTED BY VICTORIA LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOC.

BINGO EVERY THURSDAY AT St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Watch advertisement.

16 CATERING, BANQUET and RECEPTION ROOMS

QUEENS ROOM
Queen Victoria Inn, re-opening March 1, 1972. Victoria's fabulous setting for that important wedding reception, private party, etc. Full catering available. Information and reservations call, 386-2812.

20 LOST AND FOUND

IF ANYONE HAS OUR CAT please, please return him to 561 Cedarcrest Drive, he is black, brown and white and answers to "Boots." Metchosin area. 478-5906. Reward.

LOST: ONE 2½-YEAR-OLD, white and honey colored, male Samoyed. Last seen at 9:30 p.m. in Esquimalt at Fraser and Lyall St. Reward offered. Please phone 385-7637.

LOST: WALLET CONTAINING identification and money, Cook-Fairfield area. Return to 216 Moss Street.

LOST, SMALL BROWN AND white dog, male Peke-Cocker, since Jan. 15. Burnside-Interurban. 479-3291.

LOST, BLACK PLASTIC BILLfold. Friday night, vicinity 715 Vancouver Street. Reward. 386-0579.

SMALL LADIES OR GIRLS glasses found Claremont district. 658-6522.

LOST, 10 MILE POINT AREA, black cat with white markings. Reward. 477-6501.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA. 388-6627.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR CAT? Homes wanted. CPL. 598-5731.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

LIGHT DUTIES
YOUNG MEN 17-19
Due to expansion large Canadian firm has openings for two young men who are interested in a Career that pays above average. To qualify applicants must be:
—Free to travel Canada
—Neat in appearance
—Ambitious and honest
—Eager to work
—Single
—Grade 9 minimum
Salary plus commission and other company benefits. No experience necessary. Training program and new car transportation supplied. For personal interview see Mr. Rolke, Room 16, Doric Motor Hotel, Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. or Wednesday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. (Based on bona fide occupational qualifications.)

COMMISSION SALES PERSONNEL urgently needed. Also managers and supervisors. Travel if desired. Very interested in having Chinese and Japanese personnel that speak 2 languages. For interview Duncan and Victoria call 382-5787 1-6 p.m. January 13th, 14th, 15th, 18th. Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Parksville, Courtney, Comox, Campbell River, Kelsey Bay call 753-2241, 1-6 p.m. Monday, January 17th. Nick Lapshinoff.

OPENING
For estimator — Quantities surveyor to work for construction company. Construction knowledge, supervision, draughting, etc. would be an asset to the applicant. We offer security in salary plus incentive to the right man. Apply with resume to Victoria Press Box 285.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Leading Canadian Financial Institution requires a sales representative with some previous experience in lending (acceptance, mortgages, banking, etc.). Please forward a complete resume including personal and experience, education and salary requirements in full confidence to Victoria Press, Box 321.

NATIONAL COMPANY HAS CAreer opportunity for salesman in ultra-modern automotive service center in Victoria. Competitive salary, company benefits, company pension, on-the-job training, plus chance for advancement to manager level. Advancement based on individual initiative and ability. For appointment phone Mr. T. Martin 592-2455.

GOODYEAR FLEXAROOF AND PLASTIGLAS sales to institutional, commercial and industrial accounts. Additional chemical line gives you wide range of prospects and BIG COMMISSION POTENTIAL. Airmail reply to Consolidated Inter-America Corp., Box C-420, 912 E. Ohio Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

COMMISSION SALESMEN MOBILE HOMES
Due to the expansion of our company, we require two salesmen. Above average earnings for the aggressive self-starting type of men we are looking for. Phone Glen Kay Mobile Homes Ltd., 385-2491 for interview.

REQUIRE EXPERIENCED CHEF manager in European cuisine to run 55-seat restaurant. Good salary to right man and chance for profit sharing. Please write replies to Victoria Press, Box 327. Interviews will be arranged.

SALT SPRING — "HIGHLY INvolving position for worker in residential treatment centre for disturbed children. Apply in writing to Browndale, Beaver Point Rd., Fulford Harbour.

MIDDLE-AGED MALE REquired in sales field of roofing and insulation industry. Medical plan, group insurance. Drawing account versus commissions. Telephone 385-4221 or 384-6636.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW cleaner for full-time position. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Reply stating work history to Victoria Press, Box 278.

WANTED: A STRONG, YOUNG man who is on welfare for part-time garden clean-up and garden lawn maintenance. Write Victoria Press, Box 322.

PROPERTY MANAGER
Part-time, familiar with property inspection and accounting, draw financial statements. Victoria Press, Box 308.

BARBER-STYLIST. $125 WEEKLY guaranteed. Apply Heights Barber Shop, No 12-3970 Shelbourne.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN, TOP advertising deal, good pay. 385-6611.

EXPERIENCED TAILOR. DAY light work shop. McMaster 384-4712.

2 EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS required to do alteration work, on contract 479-2684.

TO ASSUME DUTIES AS maitre d' in an established dining room. 383-4164.

DESK CLERK FOR BUSY DOWNtown hotel. State qualifications and age. Victoria Press, Box 324.

FRAMER AND HELPER REquired. Apply 656-1884.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

GET AHEAD IN 1972
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
YOU ARE INVITED
TO JOIN THE TEAM
Let me teach and show you how you can earn executive income (commission plus bonus) during 1972 selling beautiful residential properties. Just for fun call me now — you may be pleasantly surprised how easy Real Estate can be with the right teacher. Dial 598-3321, ask for ERIC SAFFER, Personnel Manager, Jack Mears, Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

TRAVEL—OPPORTUNITY
High school graduates, recent drop outs, neat, alert, sincere. Immediate employment. No experience necessary. Must be free to start immediately. Transportation furnished. Can earn $100-$200 weekly. Comm. and bonuses. Circulation promotion. Apply in person to Mr. Autert, Imperial Inn, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. only.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS wanted. Jesse Cooper Smoker. Smokes and cooks fish, oysters, pork chops, etc. As advertised and approved on CKWX by Ted Reck's Outdoor Sportsman program. No chemicals used. Reply to Apt. 202, 5557 148 Ave., Delta, Vancouver. Car and capital required.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE CONScientious salesperson preferably with background in real estate or construction to join Victoria's fastest-growing construction company. Only those interested in above average income need apply. Victoria Press, Box 183.

COMMISSION SALES AND SALES management personnel needed. Come to extra special meeting, Princess Louise room, Empress Hotel, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, February 18th, 1972. Ask for Mr. Waller late arrivals not admitted.

EXPERIENCED GIFT SHOP merchandiser required for permanent position in local business. Replies must state full particulars. Victoria Press, Box 196.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN REQUIRED by Nanaimo medical clinic part-time. Apply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 262.

CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121 NOW 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: RELIEF WORKER for motel. Experience necessary. Switchboard preferably. Semi-retired couple, references a must. Victoria Press, Box 323.

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING challenge? Certainly it's commission selling. Phone 384-9402 for appointment or write Victoria Press, Box 207.

UP TO $40 $60 WEEKLY SHOW ing new line of Home Care Products. Fun — Exciting — 2 to 4 hours a day. Call 383-9304.

HOUSE PARENTS REQUIRED for 24-hour relief duties in group-living homes. 2-4 days each week. Apply 384-8058.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
REQUIRES
SECRETARY
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must have high school graduation with complete secretarial training; some university preferred. 5 or more years' secretarial experience. Ability to take verbatim record of proceedings of university body in shorthand at 150-200 w.p.m. essential. Ability to work co-operatively and closely with others, and follow oral and written instructions accurately.
DUTIES: Act as recorder for the university body of which the registrar is secretary. To prepare materials for meetings. To prepare minutes in draft for approval. To organize and maintain archive and a library of reference files on materials considered by these bodies, and to deal with inquiries in this regard. Other related duties as required.
SALARY: $492-$599 per month.
Obtain application forms from Personnel Services, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, and return before January 21, 1972.

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALTY SHOP
Has a full time position open for experienced sales person. Apply Victoria Press Box No. 309.

TRAVEL—OPPORTUNITY
High School graduates, recent drop outs, neat, alert, sincere. Immediate employment. No experience necessary. Must be free to start immediately. Transportation furnished. Can earn $100-$200 weekly. Comm. and bonuses. Circulation promotion. Apply in person to Mrs. Autert, Imperial Inn, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Wed. and Thurs. only.

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED FOR chartered accountant firm. Experience in Journals and General Ledger work is essential. Experience in trial balance and statement presentation is desirable. Applicant must be able to deal with variety of people in a confidential manner. Please state salary required. Reply Victoria Press, Box 298.

INTEGRATED MANUFACturing and building supply company requires accountant-bookkeeper to act as assistant o general accountant. Must have solid background in all phases of office systems and procedures. Reply in writing stating prior experience and salary expected to Victoria Press, Box 288.

AVON CALLING
DING DONG! Everyone knows Avon. That can mean profit for you. Avon Representatives earn money selling high quality Avon products in their spare time. Need money? Call Avon now: Mrs. Burkinshaw, 384-7345.

WANTED: LIVE-IN MOTHER'S helper in the Gordon Head area. Working parents desire an active, outgoing person to help with household duties, and babysitting responsibilities for 2 boys ages 4 and 6. Room and board and remunerations. Phone 477-5271 anytime weekends or after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

LOCAL BUSINESS NEEDS PERson to handle payroll dept. for approx. 300 employees on a one-write system. Accounting knowledge essential. Apply in writing stating prior experience and salary expected to Victoria Press Box 328.

SET YOUR OWN HOURS FULL or part-time. Positions available in direct sales field. Top quality consumer products. Full training provided — no investments required. Reply in writing to Victoria Press Box 316.

COSMETICS CAREER
Teach professional make-up techniques by appointment and earn on full or part-time basis. Free training by Viviane Woodard Cosmetics Limited (Subsidiary of General Foods Limited). Call 652-1610.

SECRETARY REQUIRED BY city Wholesale Paper Co. Must have typing, shorthand and must be able to handle Order Desk, Accounts and Costing. Apply to Victoria Press Box 282.

WANTED: RELIABLE MIDDLEaged or older woman to stay with 2 children evenings. Day free. Must like children. Will give in exchange a self-contained suite rent free. Victoria Press, Box 325.

PART-TIME SALES LADY REquired for ladies' wear store. Experienced. Good appearance, pleasant personality, mature. Phone Mr. Nash Fashions, 383-5721.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: SIDney area, babysitter. Live-in, room and board, small remuneration or sitter, Monday-Friday. 656-4935, after 6 or 386-3411, 9-5.

LIVE-IN COMPANION-HELP FOR elderly woman and employed daughter. Weekends free. 383-5413 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDE required by new retirement lodge for part-time shift work. Phone Mrs. Merchant 386-6457.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER FOR mother who works shifts. Remuneration included. 477-8815, after 4:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSS, AN kitchen help required. Apply in person, Cossack Restaurant,

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Carpets and Linoleum

For immediate in-home service for samples and estimates of carpets, linoleum or tile call Bob Carrie, 382-5111. No obligation.
Standard Furniture Co.
737 Yates Street

—CARPET TREND—
Two-tone nylon shag $4.95 sq. yd. Also hard twists indoor-outdoor, sculptured, etc.
ALL AT BIG SAVINGS
Immediate installation
EASY CREDIT
145 Langford St. 386-7501
(Just across Bay St. Bridge)

B AND E FLOOR COVERINGS Limited. Carpets, linoleum, tiles, seamless floors, paint and wallpaper. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3947 A Quadra Street, 479-1617.

BURLINGTON CARPETS
Sales — Installations
Continental Home Supply
851 Johnson 386-2459

WAREHOUSE PRICES
Carpets, linoleum, and ceramics. Immediate installation on carpets sold from warehouse. Don't wait for your flooring, call us now. Mandel Interiors Ltd., 3995 Quadra, 479-7121.

HOURIGAN'S
CARPETS and LINOS LTD.
PROPYLON hard twists (in 2 colors) at $9.95 sq. yd.
715 Pandora Ave. 386-2401

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
1314 Broad Street 382-9181

CARPET — YOU STILL MIGHT get a better deal. Try 385-8759

Cement

WEST COAST CEMENT FIN. All types of cement work, commercial and residential. Free estimates. 383-5715, anytime.

DEGENDT-BIRKETT
All types concrete work. Concrete cutting.
386-6960 385-5020

DRAINS — CEMENT — SEWERS
384-8306 Frank Polifano 383-3495

Cleanup Service

LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD, basement, garage and attic for the usuable articles or bottles or anything you wish to pay me with. I also do excellent gardening, landscaping, tree and hedge trimming. Car removal, house painting, roofing, and general maintenance. Gutter work, residential and commercial daily and weekly disposal service. Also will buy any article of use. Will move anything anywhere for very low fee. No charge for distance. Call "Ollie." 385-1661.

RELIABLE MEN WITH TRUCKS TO DO DOMESTIC OR COMMERCIAL CLEANUPS; daily, weekly, or monthly pickup. Local moving and cartage. Competively priced, your satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. "LEN'S" SERVEWELL CLEANUP. 479-2858, 388-6047.

NO CHARGE AND UP
Two young responsible men have large truck. Basement, attics, composts, etc. Very reasonable. Butch. 386-7434 daytime 386-8215 evenings.

HAVE LARGE TRUCK, WILL clean basements, attics, composts. Gardening and any work you wish done. Very reasonable. Tornado Clean-up. 388-6049.

FREE ESTIMATES
Hauling, clean up yards, basements and repair work. Walter Hanson. 386-9618 anytime.

DOUG'S CLEAN-UP SERVICE. Call 382-7879. If no answer, call 384-6036.

STUDENT WITH LARGE TRUCK will do clean-up or hauling of any kind. Very reasonable. 385-3717.

WILL PUMP FLOODED BASEments after 6 p.m. 598-3291.

Contractors

SIMPSONS-SEARS
CITATION
KITCHEN CABINETS
Let our planning and design experts plan your "Dream Kitchen." Superbly crafted cabinets in luxurious hardwood finishes. Phone for free no-obligation estimate. When you remodel rely on the experts at SIMPSONS-SEARS
388-9111

—KITCHENS
Are you thinking of installing new kitchen cabinets and wish to consult the SHAWNIGAN MAN? He has openings for a limited number of appointments and would be happy to have a relaxed consultation in your home at mutual convenience. Phone and ask that the SHAWNIGAN MAN return your call. Shawnigan Building Supplies, Ltd., Ph. 642-5216.

LABOR CONTRACTS WANTED Framing and finish carpentry, dry-wall, plumbing and block work or will take complete contract. No job too large.
Our work is second to none
Sid Adel Const. Ltd. 384-4226

RENOVATING — SUNDECKS. Playrooms — General repairs. Homes designed and built by craftsman. Phone S. G. Harris, 652-1578.

W. CAMPBELL LTD.
General Contractors
Building Consultants
479-3904

TEAMBUILD. FROM KENNEL to Castle. General Contractors, professional designs and engineering. Call Harvey, 478-6268 or Mobile, Dial "0" ask for YK28560.

FREE
HOUSE PLANNING KIT
HOUSE OF SERENITY LTD.
382-3021

FRAMING, RENOVATING 1st class workmanship. Free estimates. Contracts invited. 478-4951, anytime.

Alterations — Repairs — Cabinets
WILLIAMS, BRAY AND WILLIAMS LTD.
853 CORMORANT ST. 386-7741

FARMER CONSTRUCTION
Design — Renovations
388-5121

WHEN YOU PLAN TO HAVE AN addition, a house or a building, phone Alright Builders. 479-1160.

WIRING, PLUMBING, CARpentry, $4.50 per hour or by contract. 477-6568.

G. H. WHEATON LTD.
Repairs — Alterations 382-2159

Delivery and Transfer

SAVE-WAY
MOVING-STORAGE
Long Distance Moving
AT BACK-HAUL RATES
Agents: Adair Van Lines
Calgary, Edmonton
Winnipeg
382-3340

YOU HELP MOVING
Van, One experienced man
No mileage charge
$7.50 per hour
SAVE-WAY
MOVING-STORAGE
382-3340

Draperies

DEL INTERIORS AND MODERnizing. 1006 Russel St. 382-2151.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, FORMAL AND bridal rentals. Party costumes. 28 Burnside Rd. W., 385-1542. Fashion Craft Shop.

ANN'S DESIGNING, DRESSMAKing, alterations, and remodelling. Reliable, reasonable. 386-9466.

Drywall

DRYWALLING, PLASTERING, framing. Rec rooms, renovations. Specialist. Reasonable. Anytime. 384-9498.

Electrical Contractors

McCOY ELECTRIC
New and Older Homes
Rewiring Expert—Electric Heating
386-0822 or 479-7561 Eves.

RESIDENTIAL REWIRING
Electric heating, appliances installed. Hydro financing.
BUCKLE ELECTRIC
475-3941 385-8082

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Electrical Contractors

OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro Plan.
EDDY'S ELECTRIC — 385-7666

Fencing

CHAIN LINK FENCING
—Free Estimates—
SIMPSONS-SEARS
388-9111

CHAIN LINK FENCING
D.D.P. ENTERPRISES—385-1512

PACIFIC FENCING, 592-4161
Screen block — Chain link — Wood

Furniture Refinishing

BEDROOM DINING ROOM suites, Pianos like new. 383-5521, Alpha Finishers Ltd., Eves. 479-3640.

Gardening

A.G. PERSONAL CLEAN-UP service. Lawn and Garden Maintenance. 479-4067 after 5 p.m. 384-0827 anytime.

LICENSED GARDNER
Clean-up, pruning, etc. Gardening by contract.
G. BARTA 479-3900

HARVEY'S GARDEN SERVICE
Pruning, clean-up etc. Garden maintenance by contract. 479-7078.

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING
Use our 20-year guaranteed white aluminum guttering.
SIMPSONS-SEARS
388-9111

SKYLINE —
Seamless-Metal Gutters Ltd.
4" or 5" continuous gutters.
Free estimates 382-8807

5" CONTINUOUS GUTTERS, ENamelled. B.C. Aluminum. 479-3232.

Landscaping

BARKER LAND-CAPING
Rock work, patios, etc. Land specialists. Terms 383-8222.

SALEM GROWERS LTD.
652-2973 652-3318

Masonry

JOHN SIPKES MASONRY
Fireplaces and house fronts in colourful rock designs. 479-4325.

BENITO BROS. MASONRY AND stonework. 386-0049, 385-7886.

FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS AND repairs. Ron Henson, 478-1557.

Painters and Decorators

ISLAND
DECORATORS
Painters Paperhangers
Spray Painters
Plaster Repairs
Convenient Time Payments
383-9059 Eves. 382-1179

"CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.
Brush or spray. Paperhangers. Texture and vinyl work. Will do all or part of any job. Paint store, BAPCO, GENERAL and PRATT AND LAMBERT paints, and rentals of all painters' equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-0443, 760 Bay St.

TED HILL-TOUT
A complete decorating service, interior and exterior — spray or brush — papering — store — terms. For careful work at reasonable prices, please call 598-4012.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING
Free appraisals, color consultant. All types of painting. All types of repairs. Commercial, farm, residential. Lowest rates. Terms. Work guaranteed. 363-8112.

WEBB AND SON
384-6827 — Paperhanging, painting. Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. 30 years' experience Victoria. Terms if desired.

WIDOWS — PENSIONERS
Also rentals, motels, offices. Interior-exterior painting. Fast, clean work. Low rates. Free estimates. 592-3490.

CARL ANDRIESSEN
Dutch Painter and Paper Hanger
Quality work for low prices.
1909 Duchess St. 592-4033

YOU BUY THE PAINT AND paper. I will do the work. Satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable. 363-5717.

PAINTING AND DECORATING Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885, 479-2473.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. BY hour or contract. Joseph Highton. 477-2839.

SAAGER PAINTING AND DEcorating, interior, exterior, paper hanging. Master painter. 592-2886.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR Special low prices. For clean job Phone Douglas, 477-5207.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING Tommy Harker: 383-3474.

SCANDINAVIAN
Painters and Decorators—382-0713

Plasterers

COLEMAN PLASTERING LTD. Quality work, keen prices. Free estimates for stuccoing your older house. Ph. 598-3433.

FRED BLANCHARD AND SONS
Plaster-stucco, drywall
Repairs, our speciality
556-3638 656-4556

STUCCO, DRYWALL AND fanfilation granite stone. Stan Orsor, 383-0897 after 5 p.m.

STUCCOING, PLASTERING Alterations. Reasonable. 479-4739.

Plumbing and Heating

LEAKY TAPS, WATER LINES Repairs, Renovations, New Work Reasonable, easy terms "NO JOB TOO SMALL" Osborne Sales and Service Ltd. 386-7691

S and M PLUMBING
New Work
Alterations 479-1312 Reasonable Repairs 383-9512

S. H. BROWN, 382-2747
Repairs. Remodelling — New Work

Roofing and Siding

SIMPSONS-SEARS
ASPHALT SHINGLES
Supplied — Installed
Ask about our exclusive heavy duty 250-lb. Superlock, 15-year guarantee.
SIMPSON-SEARS
Roofing Materials
388-9111, Local 264.

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
1314 Broad Street 382-9181
Roofing, Insulation, Eavestroughs. "Our experienced workmanship to stand the test"

Tailors

ALTERATIONS
REMODEL — RESTYLE
Suits, slacks, coats
BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS
1311 Blanshard 383-2632

MADE-TO-MEASURE WOOL worsted suits, $87.50; slacks, $17.95; skirts, $14.95. Henry's Tailors, 2012 Oak Bay Ave., 598-3913.

ALTERATIONS, REMODELLING, tailored to measure. See Harold Linde at The Highlander Men's Wear, 755 Yates 383-5412.

Tree Service

MT. VIEW TREE SERVICE
Now is the time to PRUNE
Excellent workmanship. Topping, limbing, dangerous trees removed. Free estimates. Insured. 479-3873.

PRUNING, SPECIALIZING IN fruit trees, ornamentals, roses. Bruno von Schuckmann, 656-1990.

HOUSTON TREE SERVICE
Insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 388-9515.

Upholstery

FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERY For samples and free estimates in your home call J. Worden or G. Hodgson, 382-5111.
Standard Furniture, 737 Yates

DANISH UPHOLSTERY
Estimates — Delivery — Pickups FREE
Phone 652-1591 Anytime

SEMI-RETIRED UPHOLSTERER recovers chairs, $25 labour plus fabric. 478-1261.

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Muscular Dystrophy

In a news release from the Muscular Dystrophy Association I see that last year the Association raised nearly 12.7 million dollars. This is wonderful, because through its 94 clinics, nine of them added in 1971, patients and relatives of patients with this serious disease can be helped. Also, research efforts can be encouraged.

It may help my readers to know that there are several types of muscular dystrophy, some with just weakening of the muscles, and others with much shrinking or swelling of the muscles. This disease affects the "voluntary" muscles, such as those in the arms and legs, but fortunately, not the important internal muscles, such as the diaphragm (the big muscle that separates the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity, and has an important part in helping us to breathe properly).

It is estimated that in North America there are perhaps 220,000 persons more or less disabled with muscular dystrophy, and 50,000 who are completely disabled. The disease commonly starts in young children. A toddler may seem to be developing normally, and then may become clumsy and weak. A boy of seven may start to waddle as he walks, with his stomach sticking out and his lower back "hollow" or swayed. In a big hospital, I used to make the diagnosis instantly when I saw a child "climbing up his legs" with his hands in order to stand up after he had been sitting or had fallen on the floor.

Sometimes the calf muscles of the legs will become increasingly enlarged and plump, but this does not mean that the legs are strong; in fact, they are extremely weak, because the muscle fibers are being replaced with fat.

Unfortunately the afflicted children seldom live into adult years, but in adults the disease can last for 20 or 30 years or more. Many MD patients have to spend time in a wheel-chair. Muscular dystrophy attacks persons of all ages. The older the patient when the disease begins, the more slowly, usually, it is likely to progress. When an adult develops MD, the only symptoms he may have for years will be weak facial muscles, making it difficult to whistle or perhaps smile as enthusiastically as he would like. With a serious case of the disease, the person may become helpless within a few months.

One good thing is that there rarely is pain with the disease, and the hands are generally affected late, which means that the person can continue to do writing and painting and other creative things after he is confined to a wheel-chair.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT—2 Vancouver | KOMO—4 Seattle | KING—5 Seattle | CHEK—6 Victoria | KIRO—7 Seattle | CHAN—8 Vancouver | KCTS—9 Seattle | KTNT—11 Tacoma | KVOS—12 Bellingham | KTVW—13 Tacoma

5:00 P.M.
2—David Frost
4—News (c)
5—News
6—News
7—Walter Cronkite
8—News
9—Speak Out
11—Wild, Wild West
12—Perry Mason
13—Movie continued

6:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass
4—News (c)
5—NBC News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Zoom
11—Wild, Wild West
12—Walter Cronkite
13—Movie continued

7:00 P.M.
2—Hourglass
4—NBA All-Star Game
5—Truth or Consequences (c)
6—Amazing World of Kreskin
7—Circus
8—Hawaii Five-O (c)
9—Prism
11—Jeannie
12—Funny Papers: Spec.
13—Bob Corcoran

7:30 P.M.
2—Reach for the Top
4—Basketball Continued
5—Movie: The Priest Killer
6—Doris Day
7—Glen Campbell
8—Hawaii Five-O
9—University Conversation
11—Dragnet
12—Glen Campbell
13—Bob Corcoran

8:00 P.M.
2—Mary Tyler Moore
4—Basketball Continued
5—Movie Continued
6—Mary Tyler Moore
7—Glen Campbell
8—Marcus Welby, MD
9—French Chef
11—Star Trek
12—Glen Campbell
13—Bob Corcoran

8:30 P.M.
2—Carol Burnett
4—Basketball Continued
5—Movie Continued
6—Carol Burnett
7—Hawaii Five-O
8—Marcus Welby continued
9—Advocates (c)
11—Star Trek
12—Hawaii Five-O
13—Stories of Success

9:00 P.M.
2—Carol Burnett
4—Basketball Continued
5—Movie Continued
6—Carol Burnett
7—Hawaii Five-O
8—Odd Couple
9—Advocates
11—Senator: Interview
12—Hawaii Five-O
13—Travel-Film

9:30 P.M.
2—Telescope
4—Basketball Continued
5—James Garner
6—Telescope
7—Cannon (c)
8—Ian Tyson
9—Black Journal (c)
11—Senator Interview
12—Mayberry RFD
13—Call of the West

10:00 P.M.
2—Tuesday Night (c)
4—Exploration Northwest (10:15)
5—James Garner
6—Tuesday Night (c)
7—Cannon
8—Persuaders
9—Regional Medicine
11—Senator: Interview Continued
12—On the Buses
13—Project 13

10:30 P.M.
2—Tuesday Night
4—News (10:45)
5—Seattle
6—Tuesday Night
7—Golddiggers (c)
8—Persuaders
11—News
12—Mission: Impossible (c)

11:00 P.M.
2—News (c)
4—News; Movie: Forever Darling
5—News
6—News (c)
7—News (c)
8—CTV News
11—News
12—Mission: Impossible
13—Telebid

11:20—6, 8—News

11:30 P.M.
2—News, Sports (c)
4—Movie Continued
5—Johnny Carson
7—Movie: East of Sumatra
11-12—Merv Griffin (c)
2—Movie: Black Orpheus (11:50)

12:00 P.M.
2—Movie continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Enter Laughing
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Enter Laughing
11-12—Merv Griffin

1:00 A.M.
5—News
12—News

1:05 A.M.
12—Movie: The Shooting

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EARLY WEDNESDAY

8:00 A.M.
4—Good Morning
5—Today (c)
6—University of the Air
7—J. P. Patches (c)
8—University of the Air
12—Frisky Frolics (c)

8:30 A.M.
4—News
5—Today (c)
6—Good Morning
7—Capt. Kangaroo
8—Good Morning
12—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.
4—What Every Woman Wants to Know
5—Telescope (c)
6—Good Morning
7—News (c)
8—Good Morning
12—Lucille Ball (c)
13—Stock-Business Report

9:30 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup (9:35)
4—Movie: Dragoon Wells Massacre
5—Telescope (c)
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
11—Concentration Game (c)
12—My Three Sons

10:00 A.M.
2—Western schools
4—Movie continued
5—Sale of the Century (c)
6—Western schools
7—Family Affair (c)
8—Peyton Place
9—Electric Company
11—Mantrap
12—Family Affair
10:05—2—Mr. Dressup

10:30 A.M.
2—Giant
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares (c)
6—Giant
7—Love of Life (c)
11—Jack La Lanne (c)
12—Love of Life (c)
10:45—2-6—Chez Helen

11:00 A.M.
2—Sesame Street (c)
4—Galloping Gourmet
5—Jeopardy (c)
6—Peyton Place
7—Where the Heart Is (c)
8—Jean Cannem
11—Romper Room (c)
12—Where the Heart Is (c)
13—Stock-Business Report
11:25—12—Women's World
7—CBS News

11:30 A.M.
2—Sesame Street (c)
4—That Girl (c)
5—Who, What or Where (c)
6—All About Faces
7—Search for Tomorrow (c)
8—Jean Cannem
9—Sesame Street
12—Search for Tomorrow (c)
11:55—5—Children's Doctor

12 Noon
2—Bob Switzer
4—Bewitched (c)
5—Distaff (c)
6—Noon Show
7—News (c)
8—News
9—Urrban Planning
11—Three On A Match
12—Virginia Graham
13—Stock-Business Rport
12:15—8—Pete's Place

12:30 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Days of Our Lives (c)
7—World Turns (c)
8—Pete's Place
11—To Tell the Truth (c)
12—David Frost (c)
12:45—6 and 8—Movie: The Wrong Box

1:00 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children (c)
5—Doctors (c)
6—Movie continued
7—Love, Splendored Thing
8—Movie continued
11—Dan St. Thomas Show
12—David Frost
13—Market - Business Summary

1:30 P.M.
2—Galloping Gourmet
4—Make a Deal (c)
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light (c)
8—Movie continued
11—I Love Lucy
12—David Frost

2:00 P.M.
2—Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist
4—Newlywed Game (c)
5—Bright Promise
6—Mantle
7—Secret Storm
9—Cultural Understandings
11—Laramie
12—Secret Storm (c)

2:30 P.M.
2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Dating Game (c)
5—Somerset—Serial (c)
6—Organic Gardening
7—Edge of Night (c)
8—What's the Good Word?
11—Laramie
12—Many Splendored Thing

3:00 P.M.
2—Take Thirty
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Dinah Shore (c)
6—Take 30
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—Another World (c)
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—It's Your Bet

3:30 P.M.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life (c)
5—Mike Douglas
6—Edge of Night
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Anything You Can Do
11—Speed Racer
12—What's My Line (c)

4:00 P.M.
2—Family Court
4—Love American Style
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—Family Court
7—Movie: Tammy and the Millionaire
8—Beat the Clock
9—Sesame St.
11—Flintstones
12—Banana Splits

4:30 P.M.
2—One Northern Summer
4—What's My Line?
5—Mike Douglas (c)
6—One Northern Summer
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—Gentle Ben
12—Fun-O-Rama (c)

5:00 P.M.
2—Video One (c)
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Mike Douglas
6—Green Acres
7—Movie continued
8—NHL: Toronto vs. Montreal
9—Electric Company (c)
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 P.M.
2—Get Smart (c)
4—News (c)
5—News (c)
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Movie continued
8—Hockey
9—Mister Rogers (c)
11—Get Smart
12—Perry Mason
13—Big Picture

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. — CJVI

Largo Al Factotum (Rossini); Ode to the Evening Star; Song of India; My Way Is Mimi; The Student Prince, with William Lewis, Mallory Walker, Robert Nagy and Lee Cass; Toreador Song; One Fine Day; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410; Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KSIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC FM, 7 a.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

DENNIS THE MENACE

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

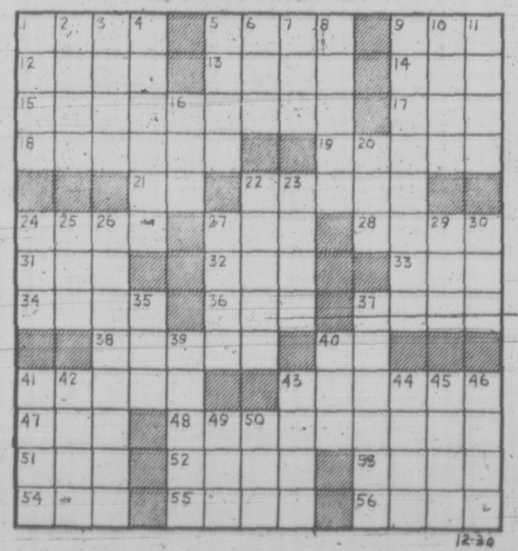
ACROSS
1. American social reformer
5. Redact
9. Chatter
12. Above
13. Spouse
14. King of Judah
15. Golden horses
17. Bone in body
18. Killer
19. In the present time
21. Printer's measure
22. Thin fabric
24. Bulk
27. Cooking utensil
28. Son of Seth
31. Mature
32. Salutation
33. Female sheep
34. Cram for exams
36. Precious jewel
37. Steep
38. Seizes
40. Conjunction
41. County in Great Britain
43. Occurrences
47. Container
48. Height
51. Twilight
52. Skin mouth
53. Large mouthed jar
54. Lamprey
55. Water bird
56. — tide

DOWN
1. Swabs
2. Elliptical
3. Tissue
4. French city
5. Arabian ruler
6. — Dailey
7. Japanese name
8. Examinations
9. Horticulturist
10. Continent
11. Infant
16. Chess pieces
20. Madrid cheer
22. Adores
23. Detail
24. Fairy queen
25. Past
26. Guard
27. Attendant
29. Be in debt
30. Stitch
35. Auditory organ
37. Native of Brittany
39. Retains
40. Eggs
41. German admiral
42. Possess
43. Level
44. Egyptian river
45. Indian unit of weight
46. Fastener
49. Not high
50. Epoch

Average time of solution: 23 min.

P	A	W		O	R	L	E	S		I	O	S
A	G	A		M	E	A	D	E		N	U	T
C	O	N	G	E	S	T	E	D		F	R	Y
			A	L	I		M	I	L	L		
R	A	P	P	E	D		A	L	E	U	T	S
A	N	N		T	E	M		E	V	E	R	T
D	O	E	S		S	A	G		S	N	E	E
A	D	U	L	T		R	A	M		Z	E	N
R	E	M	O	R	A		R	E	P	A	S	T
		O	P	A	L		A	S	A			
H	U	N		C	O	U	G	H	D	R	O	P
A	N	I		T	H	R	E	E		O	L	E
T	A	A		S	A	N	D	S		M	A	N

Answer to Previous Puzzle



12-30

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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38 TRAVEL

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39 PERSONALS

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We have home-like boarding facilities for dogs and cats of all sizes. We have puppies and kittens for sale to good homes, and we also have families wanting kittens and puppies.

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CASE 530 WITH LOADER AND 14 ft. backhoe $4500
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FLAG LINER TRAILERS FOR hay, machinery or horses, up to 12,000 lbs. John Deere tractors and Farm Machinery Sales and Service. Victoria Jeep, Hillside-Rock Bay.

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1971 DATSUN 510 Sedan

A low mileage beauty in like new condition — finished in a most attractive "MEDITERRANEAN" BLUE with complimenting interior, equipped with automatic, radio, head rests, bucket seats, whitewalls, PLUS extra snow tires. "HURRY FOR THIS ONE" -SPECIAL $2295

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The all new mid engine PORSCHE 914. Various colors available, exclusively at

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NEW DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
Fully equipped
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'66 INT. 6 passenger Travelall $1395
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'66 INT. ½-ton panel, 6 cyl., 4-speed $595
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NEW 1972 JEEP ½-TON PICKups, 8' styleside box, 360, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., 6-ply winter tires, 4-wheel drive. $5295. Also nine other 4-wheel drives in stock.
VICTORIA JEEP
HILLSIDE AT ROCK BAY

EMPRESS PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK CENTRE

Brand new 1972 GMC ½-ton pickup, fully equipped with 350 V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty suspension, aux rear springs and many more options. Set up for camper use. Selling for only $4279

1969 FORD Ranger camper special. One owner, features 390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual gas tanks, many extras and equipped with a brand new Corda Lane 9'6" camper which includes gas-electric fridge, stove, 110-volt wiring package.
Buy this complete package for only $5395

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1970 FORD 250 4X4 4-SPEED transmission, hubs, limited slip differential. Power brakes, $3,650. Phone 658-5591.

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1967 FARGO ½-TON, 6-PASsenger, crew cab, 4x4 pickup. Warn hubs, V-8, 4-speed.
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940 Hillside 385-3054

'69 CHEV ¾ TON LONGHORN Custom Camper, fully equipped. A-1 condition. Offers, or swap for camper, either van type or Volkswagen. 652-1610.

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EMERGENCY TIRE CHAINS
Easy to apply strap-on type,
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Also good stock of REGULAR and RADIAL type CHAINS.

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OUR NEW LOCATION
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Your Car's "Heart" is the BATTERY
For a strong, Sure Start Every Time GET an "ACME"
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
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Retreading Specialists

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CORDS PISTON RINGS
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327 CHEV. 60 OVER 11:1 JAHNS pistons 375 h.p. cam, semi Hirise, Carter AFB, dual point ign., 2.02 heads, Corvette oil pan, M-T valve covers. 479-6832.

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1959—352 Thunderbird engine and automatic transmission, 360 h.p. model, in good shape only. 478-3591.

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WANTED COMPLETE 327 WITH automatic transmission. Phone 385-6124 after 6.

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TOP DOLLARS FOR "SPORTS CARS"

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PROWLER
SEAGULL
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—TRAILERS—

'67 13' SCAMPER — stove, icebox, lightweight $1295
'67 16' VANGUARD — stove, oven, furnace, fridge and toilet $1995
'68 15' ALOHA — stove, oven, icebox, sleeps six $1695

—CAMPERS—

'70 8½' SEAGULL — stove, oven, chemical toilet, furnace, sleeps four $1595
'70 8½' SEAGULL — stove, oven, blower fan, furnace, chem. toilet and jacks $1695
'68 8' BOUNTY — stove, oven, icebox $1595
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'63 GMC ½-ton, top condition new seagull canopy $1795

—SPECIAL—

Tent trailers, wheels and tires 400x8 — while they last at $15.95

DIV. OF DOMINION MOTORS
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The all new 21' NORTHST VOYAGER motor home. Self contained luxury in an easy to handle unit.

The CURTIS Mini motor home. A 5 sleeper for the budget conscious traveller. Complete with stove, fridge, furnace and toilet. This top quality motor home sells for only $7995

In stock for immediate delivery, a large selection of CORDA LANE CAMPERS. Compare the quality and features and then compare our low, low price of $2250

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Near new 1971 VOLKSWAGEN WESTFALIA camper. Equipped with luggage rack, push-up top and many more conveniences. Sleeps 4 in comfort. This exceptionally low mileage unit is selling for ONLY $4195. This camper must be seen to be appreciated.

1—1971, 23' SCAMPER tandem axle trailer, fully self-contained.
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Both units are in like new condition and of teorout prices of $4595 for the 23' and $2595 for the 17'.

2524 Douglas at Kings
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YOUR
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ALL FOLLOWING UNITS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1971 VANGUARD CAMPERS and TRAILERS at tremendous savings
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SECURITY PUP small truck campers for MAZDA, TOYOTA and DATSUN
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Large selection of clean CAMPER and TRAILER trade-ins at REDUCED PRICES.

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A complete stock of all materials needed to build your own CAMPER or TRAILER at PRICES that will SAVE YOU $$$

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"HERE IT IS!!"
The one you've been waiting for —
'71 — 17' Low Profile Trailer
Heater — toilet — 2-way fridge — oven — brakes — twin tanks — front and rear sleeping.

WORTH EVERY DOLLAR AT $2395

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We have it priced AT $2595

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We stock parts and accessories

Clearing Out Our 1971 TERRY TRAVEL TRAILERS
21' was $4770, reduced to $4295
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16' used ARISTOCRAT for $1900
Must make room for 1972 models. Enquire at
MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.
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Parts — Propane — Repairs
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18' - 27' from $8650
Skylark trailers. New and used.
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18' LUXURY TRAILER, FULLY insulated, brand new condition. Presently stored at Dogwood Trailer Sales. Open to view. Asking $3,200. Phone 658-8386 or 478-6841.

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COMING SOON
The SCAMPERS for '72
'10 new models'
To make room for new stock prices drastically reduced on '71 trailers and on all used units.

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1915 Quadra, across from the Curling Rink
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17-ft. 1971 PROWLER $3,295

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12x50 mobile home, will set up, porch, and aluminum awning. Check the value at $6,995 plus tax.

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FOR SALE, MOBILE HOME IN Ramon Park, Palm Springs, California. 1 bedroom with attached 12x14 living room. Full bath, double door clothes closet, and carport. Completely furnished. Sofa bed in living room, making second bedroom available. Can be used for winter season or year-round home. Price $5,000. Phone R. Weitzel, 714-469-0481 (San Diego).

WINTER SALE! e M. FREE RENT, no down payment. Approved homes for private lots. Wagon Train, 2524 Douglas St. 386-3291.

OPEN HOUSE "Hidden Valley" 2500 Florence Lake Rd. Spaces and homes for adults and families. Sat., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

MOTORHOMES
CHAMPION — LOWEST PRICED Quality motorhome in Canada. 18-28 ft., from $7,495. See them before you buy.
IMPALA CAMPING VILLAGE
1070 Cambie Rd., Richmond
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SAFEWAY 12X60, WIDE WITH living room extension. Large 16x20 living room. Enclosed electric kitchen. Separate dining room, complete with built-in hutch buffet. 2 bedrooms, shag carpet throughout. View by appointment only. Call 386-6811 between 8-5.

COSY AND ECONOMICAL FURnished with automatic heat, 10x41 mobile home with added sundeck and extra room. Set up in park. Move right in, $6,500. Take late model car or pickup and camper as down payment. Balance at $75 Evenings, 642-3482.

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"Your key to better living"
2705 Douglas St. at Hillside
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1970, 2 BEDROOM, 12x56 FURnished, Spanish decor, 8x22 sun porch, storage shed, $9,800 or will take 30' 24' travel trailer or 1970-72 3/4 ton pickup, 370 down as down payment. Call after 6 p.m. 478-6198

TRIANGLE HOMES LTD.
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FURNISHED, BRAND NEW CONdition, 1970 "Parkwood," 12x56, single owner 6 months. $8,700. 479-5181.

KNIGHT TRAILER, 12x46, 2 bedrooms, all furnished (in trailer park). 478-4704.

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TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES
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TRAILER SPOTS TO 50 FEET
1261 Goldstream Ave. 478-1509.

181 TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU at The Queen Victoria Inn. Rooms available by day or week. Indoor pool, sauna, coffee shop. Kitchens optional.
Off Season Rates
For information call 386-2812

185 CONVALESCENT and REST HOMES

DE-LUXE RESIDENCE, WITH view, vacancy for 4. Offering loving care for Mother and Dad, or single sharing. Needing lovely home atmosphere and meals a specialty. May bring their favorite furnishing or will supply. Treated as own loved ones. Regular pleasure and church outing arranged. Reasonable rates. Contact Mrs. Brown, 385-2398.

ARE YOU ELDERLY AND LIVing alone? There is a better way! Golden Manor preserves your identity yet relieves you of the burdens of daily routine. For appointment without obligation call GOLDEN MANOR RETIREMENT DELUXE in the heart of Rockland, 385-7031.

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LOVING CARE FOR MOTHER or Father. Call Mrs. Mack, 383-9315. Fairfield Rest Home.

ROOM FOR ELDERLY LADY, 24-hour service, best of care, good meals. 385-9821.

BETTER ACCOMMODATION FOR retired people. Dining room and lounge. 386-6903.

190 ROOM AND BOARD

THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL offers full hotel services to retired guests. Reasonable rates include 3 excellent meals, afternoon tea, television and TV lounge. Close to downtown and Beacon Hill Park. 383-4164.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR 3 girls in family home, own entrance, under 1 mile from campus. 477-8698.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAture people, good food, quiet home. 382-9678.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKing man. Good meals and laundry. 384-3672.

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190 ROOM AND BOARD

ROCKLAND AREA GUEST house. For discriminating men and women. 386-6903.

ROOM AND BOARD, HOME privileges. Men. 388-5077.

2 ROOMS, FAIRFIELD AREA. Close to bus. 382-3368.

191 ROOM and BOARD WANTED

GARDENER, 49, WISHES TO keep up garden in exchange for room, basement room preferred. Victoria Press Box 306.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

WANT A NICE ROOM WITH bath and color cable TV? Reasonable rates. Cheltenham Court Motel, 944 Gorge Rd. West. 385-9359.

$25, BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING room for working man. Automatic heat, hot water. 2739 Fifth Street. 382-3474.

ROOMS, SINGLE $4 UP. $16 weekly. Breakfast available. Raccobella Guest House 777 Blanshard 385-9030

NEW ENGLAND HOTEL. QUIET, clean rooms. Downtown. Reasonable rates. 1312 Gov't St., 382-1825.

ROOMS NEAR CITY. FAMILY, pensioner, student. Easy for shopping and bus. 388-4655.

LARGE ROOM, JUBILEE AREA, kitchen facilities, ladies only. 592-7588.

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SLEEPING ROOM FOR REfined gentleman. Close in, non-drinker. 386-5368.

ACCOMMODATION FOR QUIET business girls or students. $40 per month. 385-4520.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, board optional. Walking distance town. 315 Vancouver Street.

UNFURNISHED ROOM, SINGLE or double. Share kitchen. Phone TV. 385-5395.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BUSIness girl or student. University Heights shopping area. 477-8032.

ROOM AVAILABLE, SUITABLE for young lady. 383-1388 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM, $40. 337 Michigan, mature man. 658-8814.

193 ROOMS TO RENT

RITZ HOTEL
Under new management
Convenient downtown location. Elevator service — cablevision. Daily, weekly or monthly rates. 710 Fort St. 383-1021

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Extra large L.H.K. rooms for middle-aged or elderly tenants. Hot and cold water, gas ranges, cablevision all rooms. 2659 Dougl... 382-1221.

SUIT OLDER LADY, UNFURnished bed sitting room with kitchenette, available now, 1114 Rockland. 388-9587.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, OPposite St. Joseph's Hospital, $40 month. Hydro and gas included. 383-9467 after 5:30 p.m.

CENTRAL, BED-SITTING AND kitchenette, utilities, laundry, $50. 383-2614 evenings.

2630 QUADRA, FURNISHED 2 rooms and kitchen. Close in. 2 persons, $90.

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CLEAN, FURNISHED, AUTOmatic heat - 2311 Dowler Place. 383-6675.

SMALL, CLEAN ROOM FOR light housekeeping, everything supplied, $55. 2316 Work St.

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CLEAN ROOM AND KITCHENette. All supplied. Fridge, shops, bus. 383-9794.

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3-ROOM BACHELOR, UTILITIES. 1535 Stockton Crescent.

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ORCHARD HOUSE
Victoria's Tallest Apartment Building

Apartment living at its finest; overlooking the Parliament Bldgs. or the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Walk to famous Beacon Hill Park or a leisurely stroll downtown. Enjoy the outdoor recreation area, heated swimming pool, sauna and whirlpool.

FACILITIES:
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—Fireproof construction
—All steel and concrete construction
—Three high speed silent elevators

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HAMLET HOUSE
1500 CHAMBERS ST.
1 BR — $130

All the luxurious features including w-w carpeting, controlled entrance, elevator, etc., are included in this modern, new apartment building. Courteous and helpful resident managers.

BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD
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NEW — NEW — NEW
CARRINGTON MANOR
1122 McKenzie Street
NOW RENTING
Truly de luxe living. Historic Woodstrings. FIREPLACES. Bachelor and two bedrooms, W-W carpet. Colored Appliances, Cablevision, Controlled Entrance, large balconies. Located in the FAIRFIELD AREA near shops — bus — sea.
CHOOSE YOURS
To view call
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CASA DEL GRANDE
1555 RICHMOND
You will be pleased with the superior accommodation in this Spanish style apartment.
Check these features:
Free laundry, heat and cablevision, controlled entrance and mail-delivery to suites. Close to hospitals, shopping centre and bus lines.
One 2-bedroom at $160
Res. Manager 385-4250
Builders and Developers
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2030 Douglas St.

ST. MARGARET'S
1830 Fern St.
Phone 385-6201

This new building offering pool, saunas and rec room has a one-bedroom suite available February 1st at $140.00.

BURNSIDE GARDENS
3622 TILLICUM
2-BR. Suites
3-BR. Townhouse
Includes heat, water and cablevision. Children welcome. No pets.
384-0034 386-3729

WESTWOOD ARMS
1150 HILDA STREET
Fairfield District. Available at reasonable rents corner 1- and 2-bedroom suites. New apartment with laundry and parking facilities included in rent. Resident Manager, R. Kingsland, 384-2597.

LARGE, 2-BEDROOM APARTment, natural wood panelling, fireplace, fridge and stove, etc. Shelbourne Plaza area. Prefer quiet adults. February 1. 477-8630.

2-ROOM SUITE FOR LADY. Close in, just $67.50 incl. utilities. Quadra Realty 385-1431 (24 Hrs.)

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Come and view these suites in the location of your choice all offer wall-to-wall, drapes, heat, cablevision, controlled entrances and Resident Managers.

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One bedroom from $134.50

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3159 Shelbourne St.
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One bedroom from $127

MARQUEE COURT
2095 Oak Bay Ave.
Phone 592-2328
one bedroom from $132
One only two bedroom $175

CHARTWELL HOUSE
1343 Harrison St.
Phone 383-9414
One bedroom $129
Two bedroom $153

Sorry Adults only, no pets. For further rental information phone 382-2721, evenings 479-1909.

WESTMINSTER COURT
955 Humboldt St.
Available now
Bachelor from $110
1-BR from $135
2-BR from $175

W-w carpets, cablevision, drapes, elevator, heating and resident manager.

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385-8771 Anytime!

CENTRAL LOCATION
HARRISON HOUSE
1917 HARRISON ST.
Between Fort and Pandora, one block east of Fernwood. Bus stop at each end of street.
1-bedroom suites from $127
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Wall-to-wall carpet, electric heat, cablevision, balconies.
Res. Manager, 383-5316

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THE CEDARS
Now Renting
380 BRAE ROAD
1 bedroom from $122
2 bedroom from $145
3 bedroom from $180
Elevator.
Wall-to-wall carpets.
Drapes.
Cablevision
Sauna bath
For further information
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Barrington Enterprises

OSTERLEY COURT
1520 RICHMOND
NOW RENTING, NEW
Soundproof concrete floors. Controlled entrance. Wall to wall carpets, drapes, cablevision, electric heat and parking included.
1 Bedroom from $127
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Resident Managers
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THE PONDEROSA
1184 ESQUIMALT RD.
Phone 382-6930
Situated convenient to all shopping, transportation and parks, offering drapes, cablevision, heat, elevator service and controlled entrance.
One only one bedroom $112
Sorry, adults only, no pets

"THE KIRKCALDY"
NOW RENTING
575 MARIFIELD, off Gov't
1-bedroom from $125
2-bedroom from $150
—elevator
—wall-to-wall carpets
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—cablevision
—soundproof construction
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1190 ESQUIMALT RD.
Newly opened 43 quality suites in ideal Esquimalt location. Elevator, controlled entrance, cablevision, lounge, hobby room and suite covered parking. Lovely large suites with ample closet and cabinet space. Good drapes and W-W carpets. Just a few 2-bedroom corner suites available at reasonable rents. To view, call resident manager, 384-9121.

SELKIRK SHORE COURT
912 SELKIRK
WATERFRONT LUXURY
5 min. to downtown
—new spacious 1, 2 and bachelor suites
—on sandy beach with boat ramp
—complete privacy
—many extras, party room, workshop, sauna, etc.
—Walking distance to golf course and parks
—available from Feb. 15
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1-bedroom suites from $123. All electricity included.
Free cablevision
1 child welcome
Close to school and bus
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DUNSMUIR HOUSE
833 Dunsmuir Road
(Off Esquimalt Road)
1 bdrm., "FIREPLACE" corner DR, window $165
Also 1 and 2 garm. ste. Available Immediately
Res. Mgr. — 388-4943

COLONY PARK MANOR
1680 Poplar
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
1 BDRM. $155
2 BDRM $195
BOTH AVAILABLE FEB. 1
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QUIET 1-BEDROOM SUITE FOR working couple or girls sharing, main floor, carpeted, cablevision, drapes, elevator to solarium. Walking distance downtown. $125. 1030 Linden Avenue. 383-8167.

SELKIRK AVENUE, 1-BEDROOM modern apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, cablevision, individual heat control, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Available Feb. 1. 384-1667.

FAIRFIELD RETIREMENT BLOCK
Large warm suite in close-to town, well kept retirement block. Vacant now. 385-2596 Pemberton; Holmes Ltd.

2 BEDROOM SUITE $156.00
In modern apt. with all conveniences. Manager 384-3291 or Western Homes Ltd. 382-9513.

LANGFORD — COLWOOD AREA
One-bedroom de luxe apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting. Drapes throughout. Colored appliances. Phone 478-5324.

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1-Bedroom Suites from $135
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$125 MONTH, FAIRFIELD, SPAcious 2-bedroom suite, in 4-plex, for quiet older people. 385-4334.

1-BEDROOM, SELF-CONTAINED suite, all found. Quiet adults. No pets. $105 383-1628, 1400 Gladstone.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, $135. New, modern building. Close in. Phone 477-1731.

THE CORONA
1-bedroom modern suite, $125. 382-0248.

THE CHATELAINE
1-bedroom modern suite, $125. 383-6809.

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"THE OAK BAY MALL"
2025 OAK BAY AVE.
Centrally located to bus, shopping centres, UVic, Jubilee and leisure areas. Luxury apartment with bright de luxe suites.
FACILITIES AVAILABLE:
BILLIARD ROOM
SAUNA ROOM
WORKSHOP
—High quality soundproofing
—Attractive wall-to-wall carpets
—De luxe factory-made cabinets
—Colored automatic appliances
—Generous living areas
—Cushion floors in kit. and bath
—Ceramic tiling, colored vanities
—Fiberglass draperies
—Self-closing fire doors
—Silent elevator
—Covered parking
—Courteous, efficient managers
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, parking
BACHELOR $118
Mr. and Mrs. A. Greul
Suite 302, 592-6345

"THE ROYAL RICHMOND"
JUBILEE AREA
FREE ELECTRICITY
Contains many outstanding features definitely making this building the best rental value in the area. These de luxe large suites contain:
—Cushion floor kitchen and bath
—Superior soundproofing
—De luxe walnut cabinets
—Feature wall, china shelves
—Generous living areas
—All suites include heat, cablevision, drapes, storage, free parking and free electricity.
—Courteous resident managers
BACHELOR $118
Mr. and Mrs. N. Gemmons
No. 201-1720 Richmond Rd.
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OAK BAY
WINCHESTER COURT
Beautiful Courtyard Garden
92 deluxe extra spacious suites
Quality wall-to-wall carpeting
Concrete floors — Out walls
BILLIARD ROOM
SAUNA ROOM
WORKSHOP
Walnut kitchen cabinets
Feature wall, china shelves
Colored appliances
Cushion floor, kitchen and bath
Generous living areas
All suites include heat, television, drapes, storage, parking
Resident managers
1-BEDROOM $135.00
Call Mr. and Mrs. R. BOWLBY
No. 123-1663 Foul Bay Rd.
598-1790

PARK PACIFIC APTS. LTD.
For details and transportation to view all above suites, call Mr. R. Bowlby, Prop. Mgr. 598-1790.

CHARTER HOUSE
435 Michigan
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Studio Available
2 Bedrooms Available

REGENT TOWERS
415 Michigan
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Bachelor Available
1 Bedroom Available
—Swimming pool
—Covered parking
—Cablevision
—Located in spacious well-kept grounds
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The Simcoes
"Victoria's Prestige Address"
One and two bedroom Furnished or unfurnished
Large heated pool in Delightful Garden Setting
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Wall-to-wall Carpet
Free outdoor parking
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425 QUEBEC ST.
OPENING FEBRUARY 1st, 1972
Indoor swimming pool
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Saunas
Shag wall-to-wall carpet.
Restaurant.
Underground parking.
Some furnished Stes. (color TV)
ENQUIRIES
Call Mr. John Bagshaw at 385-3543
On site (1-4:30 p.m.) daily except Monday and Tuesday. After hours please call Mr. Bagshaw at 383-5016.
P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

THE MARY STUART
1035 McCLURE
Comfortable, quiet, large, one-bedroom suite in new Fairfield apartment.
Mature adults only. No pets.
Resident Manager, 384-8223
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1 BEDROOM $125
Wycliffe Apartments
1510 Jubilee Avenue at Oak Bay

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

MODERN BACHELOR SUITE facing Beacon Hill Park. Reasonable off season rate. Thunderbird Motel, 600 Douglas.

WEDGWOOD COURT MOTEL? Bachelor and 1-bedroom units available, including linen and utilities. 540 Goldstream Ave., 478-3443.

CROWN AND ANCHOR MOTEL 478-3333. Low, weekly-monthly rates. Large units. Children, pets welcome.

ESQUIMALT, FURNISHED AND unfurnished, 1 bedroom suites. Available February 1st. No pets. 656-1779.

VIEW ROYAL, ONE BEDROOM suite, suitable for one person. Utilities included. $90 per month. 479-7215, after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, ALL FOUND, man preferred, $50 monthly. Jubilee area. 385-1881.

ROSS BAY, 1-BEDROOM, CABLE-vision, wall to wall, $120. Sorry, no pets. 385-6868.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $115, near Jubilee Hospital. 383-5310, 384-1920.

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE. Close to downtown. For information, 386-2812 or 383-8197.

EDGEWATER MOTEL, LOW rent, weekly, monthly, children, pets welcome. 478-4212.

$75, BASEMENT SUITE, NEAR hospital, stores, Abstainer, gentleman. 1418 Richmond.

BACHELOR SUITE IN GRACIOUS home on Rockland, warm, cosy, person over 55. 386-1007 after 6:30.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS, share kitchen and bath. Ladies only. 383-4412.

3-ROOM SUITE AVAILABLE Feb. 1, $110. Fernwood Rd. near Gladstone, 477-4827.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE HOUSE, $25 per month. Near Uplands. Phone 598-4027 after 4:30.

WANTED: LADY PENSIONER for companionship and to share my home. 382-2051.

BACHELOR $92, FEB. 1ST. James Bay 383-8614.

3-ROOM SUITE ALL UTILITIES. Near Colwood Corners. 478-1921.

3-ROOM SUITE NEAR BEACON Hill Park. $95. 477-2853, 477-2411.

202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from $25 per month
STANDARD FURNITURE
382-5111
Immediate Delivery

RENT A WASHER AND DRYER AT BUTLER BROTHERS
1720 Douglas 385-3832
(Opposite The Bay)

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED: 3 ROOM UNFURnished suite for lady. North Quadra, Cook, Maplewood. 383-3050 after 5.

1-BEDROOM OR UNIQUE LARGE suite for young working man, preferably in James Bay area. 385-8405 mornings or evenings.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE self-contained furnished bachelor suite, James Bay preferred. Reasonable. 386-1962, 385-8182.

STERLING RENTAL AGENCY Needs good apartment rental listings — Now! 383-7171.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

MOVE IN TOMORROW
$215
Deluxe 3 Bedrooms.
Fireplace.
Colored Appliances.
Drapes — W-W Carpet.
Sundeck — Carport.
Full Basement.
Wired for W and D.
Close to schools, shops, bus.

Bayshore Realty Ltd.
512 Fort St.
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$165 TO $175
Children welcome, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fridge and stove. Cable, water included. Available on lease. Large fenced in yards. Close to schools. Immediate occupancy. Langford.

CLOSE TO TOWN
2-bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, fridge, stove included. Immediate occupancy.
Rhynhard Developments Ltd.
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FOUR BEDROOMS
$195 Per Month
Nearly new on quiet street in ESQUIMALT. Colored appliances, cablevision. W-W carpet, full basement. Close to schools, shops and bus.
AVAILABLE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1st
Bayshore Realty Ltd.
512 Fort St.
388-6424 — Victoria — 388-6424

MODERN DUPLEX, WALL TO wall carpet, fireplace, fridge stove. Oil/matic heat. 2 bedrooms. Located in quiet residential district. Ready for immediate occupancy. $175 per month. Call Mr. Beyer, 386-1515, 9 to 5 daily.

SOUTH SIDNEY, 2 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen with range and fridge, vanity bath, sundeck, carport, full basement, oil hot air heat. 656-2786, and 592-4125.

LANGFORD AREA, CHILDREN welcome. $175. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, includes water and cable vision. Aitken Holdings, 478-6735, after 6 p.m.

SIDNEY, SEA VIEW, WALL-TO-wall carpet, range and fridge, 1½ bathrooms, nicely landscaped lot, available immediately, $160. 656-2040.

THETIS HEIGHTS, LARGE SIDE-by-side duplex. Carport, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, developed basement. $175 a month. Available February 1. 478-7445.

COZY UPPER 2-BEDROOM, newly decorated; 1 block from park and legislature, stove, fridge, all utilities included, children permissible, $180. 384-2572.

GROUND FLOOR DUPLEX, ONE bedroom, large kitchen, fridge and range, living room with fireplace, all utilities found. Good location Portage Inlet. $150. 383-1294.

1019 BANK STREET, 2 BEDrooms plus 2 in basement. Living room, kitchen, bath, dining, heat, water, gas stove, fridge, garage. $160. 477-1109.

ESQUIMALT FEB. 1, 2 BEDroom suite in 4 plex. Fridge, stove, drapes, water and cablevision included. $155. 384-1281.

FAIRFIELD, SIDE BY SIDE DUplex, large 2 bedrooms, fireplace, fridge and stove extra room in basement. No gardening. 479-4340.

2 BEDROOMS, WITH DINING room, fridge and stove, drive-in garage, redecorated. $160 per month. 1320 Hillside Ave., 592-4363.

3 BEDROOMS: FRIDGE, STOVE, basement. Large fenced yard. University area. Children welcome. $180. 477-1747.

OFF JACKLIN ROAD, LANGford. New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, oak floors, fridge, stove, basement. Allow 2 children. 478-5269.

OAK BAY AVE., SPACIOUS, bright 2 bedrooms, range, fridge, cablevision, garage, $120. 2 adults only. No children or pets. 384-3843.

2-BEDROOM SUITE IN 4-PLEX Oak Bay Avenue, available February 1st. $135. Phone after 5 592-2252.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, NEAR Colwood corner, includes fridge and stove. $85. Call Mr. Nash, 478-3472.

2 BEDROOM, SIDE BY SIDE SUplex. Fireplace, full basement, oil-o-matic. Available February 1st. $150. No pets. 383-7227.

ESQUIMALT, 3 BEDROOM upper suite, $125. Heat, hot water, fridge and range. 383-0835, 479-4425.

FEB. 1, ONE BEDROOM LOWER carpeted, range, fridge. Heat, hot water. No pets. $125. 479-2442.

MODERN 1-BEDROOM PARTLY furnished. Stove, fridge, drapery. Available now. 479-4628.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1714 Ashdale, stove, fridge, $175. 479-2689.

$140, NO STEPS, CONVENIENT, clean, spacious, 2 bedrooms. 1618 Richmond.

2 BEDROOMS, HEAT, LIGHT and water, $140. February 1st. 479-2820.

GONZALES
2 bedrooms, fridge and range. Available Feb. 1. $160. 383-2680.

208 DUPLEXES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED UPPER AND lower suite Oliphant St. 477-2411 or 477-2853.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

292 BESSBOROUGH AVE. $135. Very nice 1-bedroom cottage. Large fenced and landscaped lot. 594 AURORA WAY. $175. Exceptionally nice 2-bedroom, LR with fireplace. Lovely treed lot.
Don Stripling 386-1361
Canada Permanent Rentals

2-BEDROOM, BASEMENT HOME in Cloverdale area. Ideal for middle-aged couple. No pets. Good references essential. $150 per month. Full details call A. CROFT, 382-4251.
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

COLWOOD
Near new 3-bedroom home with range. Available immediately. Large LR with fireplace, 4-pce. bath. J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd. 385-9741.

5 YEARS OLD, 3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, sundeck, stove, fridge, treed lot. Owner lives in basement suite. $225 including all utilities, quiet family please. 386-8065 mornings.

NEW MOBILE HOME, OPTION to buy, $155 month, also Modular Home at $185, incl. park rent, water, garbage disposal. Laundry avail. Wagon Train, 386-3291.

TWO-BEDROOM, FULL basement, close to Hillside Shopping Centre. Available Feb. 1, 386-8136.

2- AND 3-BEDROOM TOWNhouses. Includes all appliances. Close to all schools. Please call 477-5422.

4-BEDROOM HOME, LARGE LIVing room and dining room with fireplace. Range, Seaview and large lot. $250. 478-2944.

NEAR HILLSIDE SHOPPING Centre, 2-bedroom house, $150 monthly. Children accepted. 477-1841.

OAK BAY—UPLANDS
3 BRs., den, 2 baths, recreation room. Available immediately. Mr. Blannin, 388-6424 anytime.

MAIN FLOOR, 3-BEDROOM home. Major appliances and utilities included. In rent. Available February 1. 598-2667.

2 BEDROOMS, SUIT COUPLE, 1 child no pets. Close to Woolco. $145. 642-3482 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, SUIT newly-weds or retired couple. $100. Brentwood. 652-1760.

1 BEDROOM, SOOKE AREA. Near schools on waterfront. Permanent residents wanted. 642-3139.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM HOME IN Central Saanich. 6 months leased. 384-4659.

OLDER 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, fenced yard, garage. James Bay. 592-7478.

OLDER 2 BEDROOM, CLOSE TO Mayfair. $140. 385-9696 or 477-5719.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE Stove, fridge. $126. Phone 383-7410.

211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

OFF SHELBOURNE
3 Bedroom Main floor beautiful home. Fully furnished with Stove and Fridge. Owner would occupy basement. Near transport, shops and schools. References necessary. $250 p.m. Further details call A. CROFT, 382-4251.
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY clean two-bedroom home, Jubilee district, oil-o-matic heat, and garden. No pets. $150 a month. 385-4033.

3 BEDROOM HOME, $250 IMMEdiate possession, references required. Shelbourne District. 477-6745.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

METROPOLITAN REALTY LTD.
Try our RENTAL department. We will rent your property and supervise the tenants while you are away.

BURNSIDE PLAZA
386-3585

PROFESSIONAL MAN REQUIRES 2 or 3 bedroom and den home — $250 - $300 per mo. possession Feb. 15th if possible — 1 year lease. Will be in Victoria 23rd or 24th to view. Call Mr. Yells 388-4271 or 383-5039.

J. H. Whittome and company

LET US RENT YOUR HOUSE We have clients waiting for two and three-bedroom homes. We offer good management, careful tenants and reasonable rates.
PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

GOOD TENANT WISHES A 3-bedroom house with basement from 1st May. To include Stove and Fridge, Washer and Dryer and Garage. Will pay up to $200 p.m. Contact A. Croft — 382-4251.
RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED

2-4 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, good condition with basement. At least one year. Retired couple, no children or pets. Before February 10. 656-4172. Saanich Penninsula.

RENTALS WANTED
Complete management services by trained and competent personnel.
DON STRIPLING
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST.

WE GUARANTEE RENT, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR OF YOUR HOME
HOUSE OF SERENITY LTD.
382-3021

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR home; we have reliable tenants waiting to rent. Phone Mr. Keen, Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 386-9212.

WORKING MARRIED COUPLE would like small 1 or 2-bedroom, with fireplace if possible, Gonzales area. Around February 20. 479-3195.

MARRIED COUPLE, CHILD, DEsire long-term country or waterfront rental. Can repair, care, lake, etc. 384-4253.

WANTED TO RENT, UNFURnished 2 or 3-bedroom with basement, suitable for Monterey and Oak Bay Schools. 598-5069.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 3-4 bedroom house in Royal Oak or Cordova Bay. Phone 477-8604 any time.

2- 3-BEDROOM HOUSE OR DUplex. Esquimalt plaza area preferred. Reasonable. 386-9704.

213 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

1325 COOK STREET

1000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL SPACE LOCATED BETWEEN 2 MEDICAL-DENTAL BUILDINGS IDEAL FOR OFFICE, RETAIL OR WHOLESALE STORE, OR MEDICAL-DENTAL PRACTICE RENT $235 PER MONTH WITH LEASE AVAILABLE. APPLY
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT
Looking for something different — a little of the old-world charm? See attractively renovated interior Board of Trade Building, 31 Bastion Square. Mid-West Property Management Ltd., care of Goodacre Towers. 385-8111.

STORE FOR RENT FEBRUARY 1. 1719 Quadra Street. Over 1400 sq. ft. main floor, plus 600 sq. ft. upstairs. Large parking area at back door, with entrance at either Quadra or North Park Streets. $250 per month. Phone 383-5227.

1004 BLANSHARD STREET
425 sq. ft. ground floor
and
425 sq. ft. upstairs
$165 Per Month
386-5491
PARK PACIFIC APTS. LTD.

MODERN RETAIL STORE PREmises — 2,500 sq. ft. in prime position on main street of Sidney. Available February 1, 1972. Sperling Real Estate Ltd., 656-1622.

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE FOR rent, Oak Bay Ave. in the Village. Light and heat included. $85 per month. 598-2321, Jack Mears Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

350 SQ. FT. SELF-CONTAINED prime office space; ample parking. $98 month. Shelbourne Plaza area. Phone 477-5114 days, 592-1482 nights.

PRIME DOWNTOWN BUSINESS location available at low rent. Occupant wishing retain rear living quarters only. Joint venture considered. 382-6329, 383-7621.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
PRIME OFFICE SPACE DOWNTOWN CORE

412 square feet, all new w-vault, heat, light, elevator, janitorial service included — $130.

1,000 square feet as above w-three private offices plus reception and general office — $265.

663 square feet as above, all new, w-two private offices and general office — $175.

1,800 square feet w-four private offices, large open office area, heating, air conditioning, Hydro inclusive — $590.

1,300 square feet, beauty, comprising 6 large separate offices, heating, air conditioning, Hydro inclusive — $268.

500 square feet, brand new office space, all services supplied, corner Douglas and View — $185.

RETAIL STORES

900 square feet, Johnson Street, heating, air conditioning.

800 square feet, Johnson Street, heating, air conditioning.

Both new stores w-excellent frontage. Also small store adjacent available.

1114 BLANSHARD STREET

Excellent retail store premises, main floor area 1330 square feet with mezzanine area of 1045 square feet. Mezzanine area suitable for offices or private showroom. Also large basement area for storage.

Very suitable for Hairdressing salon, business machines office, sporting goods store, insurance or real estate office.

CALL
KER and STEPHENSON LIMITED
385-3411

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
PRIME GROUND FLOOR SPACE OAK BAY AVENUE

Ideal for Medical, Dental or Professional office, boutiques, specialty shops, etc. Will design and create interior to suite. Separate front and rear entrance and washroom facilities. Ample parking. Floor area of 660 sq. ft., rent $240.

MEDICAL-DENTAL GROUND FLOOR SPACE JUBILEE HOSPITAL

800 plus sq. ft. with separate entrance and private washroom.
Rent $185
Contact Mr. A. Greul, 592-6345, or Mr. R. Bowlby, 598-1790 or 388-5491.

PARK PACIFIC APTS. LTD.

APPROXIMATELY 2000 SQ. FT. of warehouse space in downtown area. Entrance with driveway. Phone manager, 382-4201.

MODERN PRIME OFFICE space off Douglas, 450 or 900 sq. ft. Ample parking. Reasonable lease. 479-6924.

CORNER STORE OR OFFICE, $175. 950 sq. ft. Full basement. Hot water heat and electricity supplied. 382-6728.

SMALL STORE IN POPULAR SUburban plaza. No competition within 3 miles. $95. 658-5224, 9-10 a.m.

FOR LEASE: 380, 645 OR 1400 SQ ft. office space in new professional building in Sidney. Phone 656-8452.

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILable in busy Farmers Market 478-4421, 478-2822.

NEW DOCK LOADING WARE houses, 7,800 and 2,200 sq. ft. Oak Street. Phone 592-3663.

CORNER STORE 800 SQ. FT., reasonable rent. Busy Corner 385-9534 mornings only.

12,000 SQ. FT. STORAGE, freight elevator. City centre. 385-9696, 477-5719.

YARROW BLOCK
Prime office space, 247 to 480 sq. ft. Royal Trust, 388-4311.

OFFICE-WAREHOUSE, REASONable. 386-6435.

230 PERSONAL LOANS and INSURANCE

HOMEOWNERS
ARE MONTHLY PAYMENTS GETTING YOU DOWN? CUT THEM BY UP TO HALF. GET A HOMEOWNERS' LOAN, CONSOLIDATE ANY OTHER PURPOSE.

AMOUNT	APPROX. MTHLY PAY'T
$1,000	$17.69
$3,000	$33.18
$6,000	$66.35

Ex. amort. 15 yrs. — 5-yr. term
CALL B. LeDUC ANYTIME
386-1214 386-3975
M. R. Tellier Securities Ltd.
912 Douglas St.

GET THE CASH YOU NEED
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

Amount	Approx. Mthly. Pyt.
$2000	$23.64
$4000	$47.27
$5000	$59.09

Ex. amort. 15 yrs. — 5-yr. term
LARGER LOANS ARRANGED ANYTIME. 386-9715 — 386-9046
AVIS — 1394 HILLSIDE AVE.

233 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR ALL B.C.
FROM 9% (VICTORIA)
UP-ISLAND, LOWER MAINLAND, INTERIOR AND NORTHERN B.C.
HOMES, WATERFRONT, PROPERTY, LAND OR DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

Drop us a line or phone collect. Perhaps we can serve you. Let us have full details of your property so we may give you a quote as to rates, terms, costs, etc., with no obligation on your part.

Cash valuations given on any existing mortgages or agreements without obligation.

COURTESY TO FELLOW BROKERS

Write or phone
Mr. Len Thomas at
DOUGLAS HAWES LTD.
990 Blanshard St.,
Victoria, B.C.
PHONE 384-7128 (Collect)
(After hours- 479-6382 collect)

NEED MONEY?
WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES FROM $1,000 UP. USE THE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME TO COMPLETE YOUR PLANS. CALL
DON MacGILLIVRAY
BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY LTD.
388-5561

FOR NEARLY A HUNDRED years we have been serving Victoria clients. If you wish a 1st or 2nd mortgage, call VINCENT HOLMES — 384-8124 and find out about full pay-off privileges, extra payment privileges and total fees you will be charged.
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street

MILLIONS FOR MORTGAGE
First and second mortgages available in almost any amounts from $5M. Quick decision. Please call 385-2481.
Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE for first mortgages and builders loans at 9%. Second mortgages at 12% Call Mr. McKenzie, 386-7521 (24 hours). BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 Government Street.

MORTGAGE MONEY
First mortgages available up to any amount at current interest rates. Quick decisions.
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard 385-8771

MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages. Quick decisions. Also agreements and mortgages purchased for cash. See us for top price.
A. BERNARD and CO. LTD.
655 Fort Street 384-9335

CASH FOR YOUR MORTGAGE or agreement for sale. Quick decisions and highest prices paid. N. Braithwaite, Financial Survey Ltd., 384-9361 Res. 592-0632.

FIRST MORTGAGE — 9% guaranteed, 5-yr. term by private contractor. Principals only (please). 382-3021.

238 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

FIRST MORTGAGES FROM 9¼%
2nd MORTGAGES FROM 12%
24-Hour Service
RAE INVESTMENTS LTD.
388-7891

MAXIMUM LOANS AT MINIMUM RATES
For any useful purpose. First and Second Mortgages on homes and apartment building, debt consolidation, buying a car, refurnishing, etc.
Contact the MORTGAGE DEPT.
P. R. BROWN and SONS
762 FORT ST. 385-3435

HOMEOWNER MORTGAGE LOANS
Funds immediately available for first and second mortgages. Borrow on the equity in your home. No fuss, no bother. Quick and courteous service when you call JOHN LUKAZ, 385-9741. J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd.

WE PAY CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND AGREEMENTS
ERIC CHARMAN
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Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.
608 Broughton St.
(Across from Eaton's Parkade)

$200,000
Ready to invest in any good mortgages — 1st, 2nd or 3rd. Borrow to consolidate or lower payments. Arranged in the privacy of your home at your convenience.
BILL WESTCOTT
Mortgage Department
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D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Conventional 1sts, 2nds, 3rds and builders' interim financing, prime interest rates. Call Mortgage Department
D. M. MacKILLOP
BLOCK BROS. BLANSHARD
386-3231 386-3231

PRIVATE AND CONVENTIONAL 1st and 2nd Mortgage money available from 8¾%. Residential or Commercial. David Philips, Mortgage Manager. Shirley Philips Homefinders — 386-2911.

234 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

A FIRST MORTGAGE, $25,500, AT 10%, $242.69 per month, 5-year term. Property value $55,000. A-1 covenant. Call Mr. Green, Rae Investments Ltd., 388-7891, evenings 656-5027.

AGREEMENT FOR SALE, $23,000 on revenue property. Good bonus, offered by owner. Phone 112—746-7055.

$13,000, 10%, $150 PER MONTH, $24,000 property. 746-4090.

235 WANTED TO BORROW

REQUIRE FIRST MORTGAGE, $15,000 at 10% on 5 year term, good covenant. For full details phone Mr. McKenzie, 386-7521. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 Government Street.

WANTED: $26,000 ON $60,000 properly. Phone 652-2956.

240 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUY A BUSINESS!
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
1. GROCERY AND CONFECTIONARY. Excellent living quarters for a family husband and wife operation. High volume, small store, wonderful location, well established. Land, premises, and business, offered at $59,500.
2. BAKERY WITH 2 STORES. Suitable only to a master baker who knows the business. Fully equipped — excellent volume increasing steadily. Good leases. Business and equipment only offered at $29,500.
Full information and Financial Statements —
384-8126 NO GREENE 385-0795
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

TRUCK STOP!
Illness forces the sale of this thriving restaurant business, excellent location (a truck drivers dining spot). Large take-out business as well as eat in. Potential for further increase. Netting approx. $17,000 per year. This is your opportunity to take advantage of this excellent buy with offers on reduced asking price of $20,500. Call today for all details. RAY MORRISON or JOAN HOPPER, City Brokerage Ltd. 386-3547 anytime.

OVER $20,000 YEARLY
Interested in a business of your own which you can:
- Operate part-time
- Expand to full-time
- No risk investment
- Be your own boss
- Learn to operate easily
- Unlimited earnings

For interview appointment write Victoria Press, Box 317 or call 384-6911 5-6 p.m.

SHOPPING COMPLEX
Saanich Penn. Over an acre commercially zoned with 8,000 sq. ft. of new building some advertising to do. Present leases include one national lease. Lots of room for expansion, $120,000. Good financing. F. SHERWOOD, 386-7521. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 Government Street.

INTERNATIONAL MANUFACturing company has opening for distributorships in the Victoria area above average income, investment secured. Call for appointment, 382-9394.

BEAUTY PARLOUR
Down town location, Beautiful interior. 4 basins, 8 stations, good lease. Quick possession $5,000. Call MRS. PETERSEN 386-6231 Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

RETIRED OR YOUNG INVESTor? 12 well-kept, view rentals. No vacancies, excellent tenants, $119,000.00, only $25,000 down. Principals, Victoria Press, Box 294.

15,000 COMMON SHARES OF Concord Development Corp. Limited will sell for $3.00 per share, regular $7.50. Victoria Press Box 735.

$4,750 FULL PRICE USED books, records, etc. Interesting business. Add to your income, $7,000 dn. Into McCandles Realty, 383-6111 Eves 592-1981.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR Vancouver Island. Unique growth potential. Travel opportunities, high income. Call 386-1597.

18-BED REST HOME
For lease or for sale. Victoria Press Box 314.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

MILE 0, WATERS EDGE
Douglas St., Beacon Hill Park
2 acres land
300 feet frontage
60 1-2 bedroom suites—duplex
Grossing approx. $90,000 yearly
Ideal Property with Income for Developer or Insurance Co.
add 50 new suites
Or High Rise possibilities unlimited
The site is irreplaceable in Victoria
Trade, Terms of Cash
Price $897,000
Mortgage financing $500,000
George Randall, 477-4280
Jim Brownlee, 656-1593
Swinerton, Stewart Clark
385-2481

$31,500
DUPLEX,
QUADRA—TOPAZ
This charming, completely renovated legal duplex is situated on a desirable portion of Quadra. Conveniently located as to schools, shopping and transportation. New hot-water heating and gas heated hotwater. Fenced rear grounds with fruit trees. You must view this EXCLUSIVE LISTING to appreciate its potential on to-day's market! Call C. E. BROCK — 598-3321 anytime. Jack Mears Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

BLOCKS TO CITY HALL, 3-BDRM. SUITES
3 YRS. OLD, $33,900
Easily maintained. Never vacant. Rents never raised in 3 yrs. Each side has LR, dining area, kitchen on main, plus 3 bedrooms and bathroom up. Owners will accept some trade. Try $5,000 down. Tenants pay own utilities. Present rents $155 side-by-side. Why rent, living at $165 you can live here for $83 p.m. plus utilities, and save oodles on gas and car expenses as you walk to town. Wills of Whitehomes, 388-4271.

MUST BE SOLD
ROCKLAND AREA
IMMACULATE
4-SUITE CONVERSION
Walking distance from city shopping. Ideal home plus income. Large easily maintained lot with future potential. Illness forces sale.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
$39,900
Dean Smith, 384-9335, 477-2181 res.
A. BERNARD and Co., Ltd.
655 Fort St. 384-9335

GROCERY STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS
Be your own boss and buy this business. Consists of building, equipment and fixtures. Stock extra approx. $6,000 — $6,500. Situated in a dandy location. Building has been re-modernized inside. Living quarters consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Full price $42,500. Stock extra.
Call Harold Ware of Gardner Realty Ltd., 385-7721 or Residence 598-4358.

JAMES BAY DUPLEX
1 BLK. FROM BEACH
Each — 2 bdrms., bath., living room, elect. cab. kitchen, stove and fridge. Recently renovated. Good OOA furnace & fl. full basement room for dev. Low down payment possible. Mortgage at 8½%. Showing net revenue 9½%. Call anytime — O. SPRINGER — res. 592-3612.
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ESQUIMALT APARTMENT
$155,000
17 suites plus 5 sleeping rooms. 7 of which are furnished. 9 yrs. old and in excellent shape. Vacancy rate nearly nil. Showing better than 10 per cent return on invested dollars. Vendor may consider trades. Definitely a good investment.
SHEILA PEPIN
386-2911, 479-2101
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

SxS DUPLEX
CEDAR HILL AREA
One-year-old, nicely finished duplex. Pleasant living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with sundeck, 2 bedrooms each side plus in-law suite in full cement basement. Located on large lot in country atmosphere yet close to all amenities. Asking $44,500. Open to offers. To view call:
ANNA CHANDLER
MONTREAL TRUST
386-2111 477-1250

ONLY $14,900
2-storey home in James Bay. Brings in $150 per month in rentals plus owners 3-room suite, same appliances and furniture incl. Has $6,800 in financing at 9¼% term 1977. Ideal for couple to own with low cash payment and rental. Call Mr. Clendinneng, 477-1841. I'll call Back in minutes. Try your down payment and B.C. 2nd of $2,500.
BLOCK BROS.
27 SUITER
Nearly new building in city centre location. One and two bedroom suites. Quality construction. Tenants pay for electric heat and light. Ideal proposition for resident owner. Asking $324,000 ($12,000 per suite). Down payment $75,000 (part cash, part trade). Phone J. Ellema at 383-7115. Ellema Realty Ltd., 1802 Cook St.

TWO MODERN DUPLEXES
CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY
EACH UNIT HAS 3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN WITH APPLIANCES INCLUDED. SEPARATE UTILITIES. OFFERED AT $47,500 EACH WITH GOOD TERMS. OR TRY YOUR TRADE ALL. Wm. ROGERS, 385-9741 OR 652-1891. J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.

3-SUITE CONVERSION
$5,000 DOWN
$26,900. Call MAY CARTER or W. Hope. 388-5555 anytime.

CITY WATERFRONT HOME, $42,500
1,500 sq. ft. home on quiet street. 3 BR, large LR and DR, picture windows overlooking straits, sundeck. OHW heating, mother-in-law suite with 2 bedrooms, picture windows, FP, 3-pce. bath, LR and DR in floor on nice rear lawn. Elec. heat.
D. L. Macdonell
384-4962 388-5555

1- NEARLY NEW
Beautiful home on quiet cul-de-sac in Colwood over 1100 sq. ft. large lot, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms on main and one in full basement. Rucker built 2 yrs. young. Priced to sell at only $24,900. Hurry this won't last. Vacant.

2- OWNER SAYS SELL
Owner leaving the island and is offering this beautiful luxurious, executive equipped home at the sacrifice price of only $41,500. Large treed lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms. The best buy in Broadmead. Don't hesitate, call today for address and all particulars. P.S. This home has a fun and games room (30x17) just waiting for your guests to be entertained.

3- AMPLE FAMILY ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED?
3 or 4 bedroom home: large living room; elec. cab. kitchen plus utility room. Well finished interior. Exterior needs finishing. Large lot. Try your down payment on asking price of
$15,650
JOAN HOPPER
or RAY MORRISON
City Brokerage 386-3542 anytime.

CLOSE TO HILLSIDE SHOPPING Centre, 3-bedroom with 4th off basement rumpus room. Separate self-contained suite on 2nd floor. ½ acre lot, good holding property. Buyer could move in immediately. Contact owner, 592-6128.

247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

INVEST NOW!!!
Live in splendor while your equity grows in 1.8 acres of commercial zoned land. This gracious home of 3,000 sq. ft. has large, large, large rooms. 3 bedrms., 4 bathrms., full basement. Creek, dam and water rights.
also
1.81 acres with home, store and another business — two entrances, so excellent for parking. Would do for a super market or business of your choice. To view
388-4271 Lorraine Ziegler 592-1768
J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

Light Industrial
Zoned Properties
1—Approx. 8,500 sq. ft. located on Quadra St. at McKenzie. Presently has two bedrooms, full basement home with rental value of $135 per month. Asking $23,000.
2—Approx. 7,500 sq. ft. located between Burnside and Douglas near Mayfair Shopping Centre. 2-bedroom home on property. Asking $20,000.
Both locations immediate possession. Contact Frank Beamish, Johnston and Co. Ltd. 385-2471.

SPECULATORS DEVELOPERS
FOR SALE OR LEASE
$156,000
2 60-foot lots fronting and backing on main downtown streets. 120 foot frontage. Substantial concrete building of approx. 8,400 sq. ft. adjoining lot vacant. For further information, call LEW MOILLIET, 382-7276 or res. 477-9251. Town and Country Realty.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
One acre of prime motel property at Colwood Corners. This property presently has a beautiful well-maintained colonial home situated on it. Would make ideal executive home. Tremendous development potential. Priced to sell at $79,500. Call Bill Carnegie, day or night, at 478-6476 or 385-7761.
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

R-7 ZONING
12,000 square feet of commercial or light industrial property — 2 block off Douglas. Ideal for warehousing development. Asking $35,000.
BILL WELDON
598-1480 386-2911
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

SOOKE VILLAGE REVENUE PROPERTY
4000 sq. ft. concrete block building under long-term lease, to very reliable tenant.
$38,000
For information call —
R. I. MURPHY
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
384-8126

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
19,020 sq. ft. of Industrial Property 1 blk. off Douglas near Mayfair. Now housing 3 homes which could be rented. Ideal for warehousing. Asking $60,700.
SHEILA PEPIN
386-2911, 479-2101
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

½ ACRE OF PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Presently showing zone revenue — Corner of Hillside and Cedar Hill Rd. Convenient financing. $69,500.
BILL WELDON
598-1480 386-2911
Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

GENERAL COMMERCIAL LANGFORD-JACKLIN
App. 1.25 acres with 600 ft. frontage on 3 sides, water, hydro and fire protection. Full price $49,000.
Rex. W. Hughes, 478-5211
Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 —
Light Industrial Bldg.
Ideal for contractors or small warehouse. 2 floors with street level entrance to each floor. Approx. 10,000 sq. ft. Try $10—$15,000 cash, balance like rent to vendor. Full price $46,500.
S. W. ANDERSON LTD.
514 Fort St. 384-9328

COMMERCIAL JACKLIN ROAD
Corner lot with 278 ft. frontage. Full price $12,900.
Rex. W. Hughes, 478-5211
Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729

LICENSED HOTEL
Well locate Up-Island Hotel in excellent condition. Approx. sales — 1000 bbls. 5500 cases plus approx. $20,000 from room and banquet rentals. Require $150,000 cash. Full price $350,000.
S. W. ANDERSON LTD.
514 Fort St. 384-9328

WANTED
To purchase or lease independent service station or service station zoned property. Reply Victoria Press, Box 319.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND and INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
Serving B.C. Since 1863
922 Government St. 388-5555

CORDOVA BAY NEARING COMPLETION
Now is the time to choose your colour scheme and flooring in this truly distinctively designed home. About 1350 sq. ft. on an extremely large lot in Cordova Bay's newest subdivision. Planned with entertainment and family in mind. This three-bedroom with 1½ bathrooms is planned for future bedrooms, bathroom and large recreation room in the spacious well-lit basement. A full garage and courtyard front entrance are some of the plusses in addition to the other many features. At $34,900 this is unquestionably excellent value and we invite you to view and compare. Maximum financing available.
CALL GEORGE PARSONS or WALLY HELLIESEN anytime.
Phone 388-5555.

GORDON HEAD SEA VIEWS
Unobstructed sea and mountain views are obtained from all the main rooms in this beautiful home. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 4-piece bathroom. New wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Full high cement basement with family room, den room and 2-piece plumbing. Automatic oil heating. 2-car accommodation. This home was recently decorated and is in tip-top condition. Exclusive listing. Price $36,900. Call MAY CARTER or W. Hope. 388-5555 anytime.

CITY WATERFRONT HOME, $42,500
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Teddy Campaigns To Topple Nixon

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Senator Edward Kennedy has launched a 10-month personal campaign to topple President Nixon with a slashing attack accusing him of "playing politics with the war in Vietnam."

Kennedy, in pledging to do all in his power to elect a Democrat to the White House next November, emphatically ruled himself out as the Democratic contender this year, but left open the possibility he would be in 1976.

In an outspoken attack on the president Monday night, the 39-year-old Massachusetts senator said tens of thousands of innocent people will die in Indochina this year "for the simple reason that President Nixon will not allow the Saigon government to falter until he is secure at home for another term of office."

Kennedy said: "I believe there is now more to the discussion of Vietnam than that."

Nixon, who says the Vietnam war will not be an issue when he seeks re-election in November, has ordered the number of Americans in Vietnam cut to 69,000 by May 1, but refuses to set a date for total withdrawal.

Kennedy said the regime of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is nothing but a minor trapping of U.S. power that immediately will be swept away in the stench of its own corruption when the United States leaves Vietnam.

APPEARS RELAXED

Kennedy, who has sworn in an affidavit that he will not seek the presidency this year, appeared more relaxed and less inhibited than most of the Democratic presidential contenders in attacking Nixon and saying where he stood on the major issues confronting the country.

He explained in a speech to the Washington Press Club kicking off a series of engagements around the country that he had decided to speak out because he wanted to help shape the policies of the Democratic alternative to President Nixon—but he said that under no circumstances would he be the party's candidate this year.

Kennedy explained at a news conference following his speech that the chief reason he is not a candidate is his family responsibilities.

He was asked whether he had been influenced by the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969, in which a young woman member on the staff of his brother, the late Senator Robert Kennedy, was drowned when the car he was driving crashed off a bridge late at night.

Kennedy said the accident was one of a number of personal tragedies that also included the assassinations of his brothers, President John Kennedy and Robert.

A NEW Canadian company has been formed to market lightweight forms used in concrete work on high-rise buildings. Developers claim a 24-percent saving in labor cost with use of the aluminum forming system. The forms are five times larger than conventional forms now in use and are lighter. One man can carry two beams with ease. The system will be leased by Aluma Buildings Systems Ltd., formed jointly by Alcan Products Ltd., and Del Zotto Enterprises Ltd., Toronto.

Rough Session In the Wind

By BRUCE YEMEN, Times Staff

The 1972 session of the B.C. legislature, opening this Thursday, may be rough.

The third session of each new legislature is traditionally a tough, often nasty confrontation of politicians smelling the blood of a new election.

But this time around, Premier Bennett has gone out of his way to suggest he doesn't plan an election at least until 1973 or 1974, which would end his cycle of elections every three years since 1960.

The opposition MLAs will have to weigh the dangers of reaching a tense pre-election peak an entire year too soon against the dangers of being caught off-guard by the wily premier.

The only tip-off to Bennett's election plans may be his budget speech scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4.

But the signals will be hard to read.

Goodies for Everyone

If it's as great a budget as Bennett has indicated it will be, then the opposition will have to be alert to the chance of a spring election. Goodies for everyone might just pop from this budget.

But if it's only another moderately beneficent budget, and if the premier-finance minister hoards a huge surplus, then they'll have to watch out for a late summer or fall election which will feature big promises of future goodies.

Either way, it looks as if opposition MLAs will have to opt for a much harder-hitting style than they have shown in the first two sessions since the 1969 Social Credit victory.

Bennett, looking rested after a U.S. vacation, said Monday he is looking for the "best session yet" for his government.

Whether the election is this year, next year or the year after, said Bennett, the provincial budget is bound to be a major issue because it will show why the Socreds should be continued in office.

Bennett said the session will also demonstrate the value of long-term planning by governments which are kept in office for lengthy periods. They can do more than governments which expect only a few years of power — and which hate to leave a lot of money for their successors.

Wallace Heckle Target Now

The premier said that his Social Credit successor as premier will have plenty of money to work with — but he added quickly that he has no retirement plans "for the foreseeable future."

Evidence of post-election demoralization among the 12 New Democrats and five Liberals in the 55-seat House began to disappear last session.

The defection of Scott Wallace to the Progressive Conservatives also promises to keep things lively in the House this year. Wallace isn't known for ignoring hecklers and he will probably be heckled from all sides.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said he will do nothing to make the session any more bitter than the usual pre-election session but added:

"I'll do my job and if that means getting thrown out of the House because of the government's bad behavior, then that's how it will be."

Barrett said the New Democratic Party will stress the economy — "jobs, jobs, jobs" will be the theme. The party will make "a number of concrete proposals" to increase employment and to improve government control of the economy, he said.

A new approach to regional co-operation, arising out of the party's visit to Washington State last week, will be put forward soon in the debate on the opening speech, Barrett said.

Barrett predicted a 1972 election three years ago and said Monday he is standing by that forecast. But the NDP will not engage in any "name-calling abuse" contest with the government side, he said.

The Smell of an Election

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the "smell of an election in the wind always increases the amount of verbal abuse during the session and this year would likely be no different.

McGeer said the Liberals will stress the unemployment situation, and the high welfare bill that it causes. Liberals will also attack the government for the "low priority" it has given to hospital care and post secondary education, he said.

The "arrogance" of the government as shown by its relationship with doctors will also be discussed, as will the "incompetence" of most ministers in the cabinet, some of whom are so weak they are "pathetic," McGeer said.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, now in his third year as NDP leader, is regarded as having no serious challengers for his job at the moment.

In a general sense, however, the Bennett government goes into the session in a strong position.

It has lots of money and from all indications, the money will roll in even faster in the year ahead.

Two of the most controversial areas of government policy in recent months have been its educational and medical policies which can be reduced to two words: cost control.

In a showdown with the voters deciding on whether to side with professionals crying about declining quality of service or politicians crying about increasing taxes — Bennett obviously figures to come out ahead.

Ecology Worries Fading?

Opposition parties will likely stay clear of direct attacks on government moves to control school and medical costs. They will have to attack along the perimeter.

Rising labor troubles will be evident as the session moves along — major forest industry and construction contracts will be up for re-negotiation.

But Bennett's skill at harnessing labor strife to the big Social Credit election machine will likely keep his opponents on the defensive.

The budget could bring one tax cut after the $40 million increases of last year. Bennett might reduce provincial succession duties following elimination of the federal estate tax.

Legislation is overdue on reform of the provincial Elections Act. Changes in teacher tenure will likely be made.

The session may also show whether the government believes that public concern about environmental control has passed its peak in the past couple of years, giving the government more breathing room in that field.

The government will come under attack on the question of rising automobile insurance premiums but the severity of the attack may depend on whether the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board orders a reduction in no-fault premiums.

The board is studying the question now.

This confusion surrounding the calling of proposals for a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island will also be a major topic for the session, with opposition MLAs attempting to show the government in the role of a bungler.

MLA Says Partridge Entitled to $80,000

The $80,000 terminal settlement awarded resigning University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge is not an overpayment and even more generous arrangements may be worked out with the new UVic president, Saanich and the Islands MLA John Tisdalle said today.

Tisdalle was commenting on a meeting he had Monday with the UVic board of governors at which he said he "probed them carefully on all aspects of this issue."

Tisdalle said Partridge is being paid for the remainder of this academic year and for all of next year at a salary figure of about $42,000 a year, not the $35,000 a year mentioned in the university's financial records.

GUARANTEED

Tisdalle said Partridge was guaranteed the equivalent of $42,000 a year before he would leave the position he held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Another member of the provincial government had other comments to make on the Partridge settlement.

Trade Minister Waldo Skillings, who is MLA for Victoria, described the terminal agreement as "completely out of line."

"As an MLA representing the city of Victoria, I was very disappointed to learn from press dispatches that the University of Victoria has agreed to pay $80,000 in severance pay to the president, Mr. Partridge.

"The government of British Columbia is practising great restraint in this inflationary period and I consider this extra payment of $80,000 completely out of line, especially as the universities are always saying how short of cash they are for much-needed university expenses," Skillings said.

He said it has been said that members of the government have been in favor of the settlement awarded Partridge. "There is no truth to this as far as I can tell from talking to my colleagues," he said.

On the issue of Partridge's resignation, Tisdalle said "both sides mutually agreed that it was time for a new man to come in, time for a transition. Partridge was always open to talk about it."

Partridge announced his resignation Nov. 16, saying his effectiveness as president had been "impaired by personal attacks." He will be replaced Jan. 31 by Dr. Hugh Farquhar.

Tisdalle said Partridge's resignation involved "no great friction" and was "nothing which would make waves either at the university or in the community."

"The board of governors had considered all the possible moves and decided it was in the best interests of all concerned that there be a new man," Tisdalle said.

"It was something in the minds of all of them" he said. "The time came when Partridge had to ask himself: 'Have I served my best here? Would my continuation here be detrimental?'"

Tisdalle said UVic's next president will be "pretty well-guarded in the event of departure."

"It could possibly be that new arrangements will be made with the next man which are more generous than what Partridge got," he said.

NO CLAUSES

The board of governors had no clauses in Partridge's contract with which to work, he said. The negotiations on the settlement were done "on the moment."

Tisdalle said he knows of no university prisident who could get a job as president of some other university after resigning from a job.

Asked if he considers the $80,000 settlement an overpayment, Tisdalle said the figure is closer to $67,000 and said: "No, I don't at all."

He said he is satisfied that the board acted in the best interests of both the university and the community on the issue.

Death Penalty Halted

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey supreme court ruled Monday that a law making murder punishable by death was unconstitutional because it allowed defendants to escape execution by waiving their right to a jury trial.

The ruling spared the lives of all 20 prisoners on New Jersey's death row, and virtually outlawed capital punishment in the state unless the legislature enacts a more uniform death penalty law.

Gov. William Cahill said he would not submit new legislation until the U.S. Supreme Court rules "on whether the taking of a life constitutes 'cruel and unusual' punishment."

The court based its 6-1 decision on the precedent of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that struck down a law permitting the death penalty in convictions by jury trial, while at the same time providing maximum punishment of life imprisonment if the defendant pleads guilty.

The high court ruling was predicated on the possibility a defendant would waive his jury trial right and plead guilty to avoid the death penalty.

Since New Jersey's law was essentially the same, the state court decision said, "We therefore accept the conclusion that the U.S. Supreme Court has declared the death penalty to be unconstitutional under our statute."

British Soldier Defects to Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A British army sergeant crossed the Northern Ireland border into the Republic of Ireland during the night and requested political asylum, a British army spokesman said today.

The spokesman did not immediately identify the soldier but said he was a member of the Lancers cavalry regiment stationed near the border.

A senior political officer of the Irish Republic said the sergeant crossed the border near Blacklion in County Cavan, went to a police station and requested political asylum.

NO WEAPON

First reports in Ulster said the sergeant carried his rifle when he crossed the frontier, but a senior police official in the republic said the man carried no weapons and wore civilian clothes when he asked asylum.

Gunmen south of the border fired on a patrol of the Ulster defence regiment on the frontier and the patrol returned fire, a British army spokesman said.

There were no casualities in the duel across the border between the patrol and at least two gunmen, the spokesman said.

In the city of Newry, two men carrying guns entered a store filled with lunchtime shoppers, planted a bomb and gave persons inside three minutes to clear the building, the army spokesman said. The bomb exploded, causing moderate damage to the store but no casualties, the spokesman said.

SEARCH ON

In Belfast, hundreds of British soldiers sealed the market district of the city in a search for seven men who escaped from the prison ship HMS Maidstone by swimming across icy Belfast harbor in their underwear.

An army spokesman said between 300 and 400 troops moved into the Roman Catholic Markets district between the docks and city centre after Monday's escape in an attempt to corner the seven all suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

IRA sources said the men already had escaped the cordon.

Local residents piled into the streets to jeer the British troops and, to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sang "The Boys'll be in Dublin in the Morning."

The army spokesman said "we're still going ahead with the search until it's proved they've escaped." He said there had been shooting in the area but troops were not involved.

The men cut through an iron bar blocking a porthole on the Mainstone, slipped out and swam about 200 yards to the other side of the harbor while most of the 70 other prisoners aboard the Maidstone were taking an after-dinner walk on deck, the army said.

HIJACKED BUS

Once ashore they hijacked a bus waiting to take home dock workers and drove it into the Markets district where it was later found abandoned.

Security officials did not discover the 6:25 p.m. escape until nearly an hour later.

"The first word we had was when the bus driver walked into a police station and said seven men in underpants and dripping wet had stolen his bus," one said.

The escape was the first from the 10,000-ton Maidstone guarded by barbed wire screens above and below water, an underwater radar system, soldiers and a regular team of divers, since it went into service as an auxiliary jail in August.

Security sources considered the former submarine depot ship escape-proof and political sources said the break, following two recent escapes from Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail, may revive a furor in Northern Ireland parliament over security measures.

There are about 700 persons currently detained under the Special Powers Act the government instituted in August to curb sectarian fighting.

Secret Papers Disclose New Massacre Near My Lai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pulitzer prize-winning reporter Seymour M. Hersh said today a secret Pentagon document puts at 347 the number of Vietnamese civilians killed at My Lai in 1968, and discloses that about 100 other civilians were massacred at the same time at a nearby hamlet.

Hersh said murder, rape and arson were common in the Americal Division, which conducted the My Lai operation, "but there were no 'official' reports of them at the higher levels." He said one GI described what happened as "insanity."

In the first of two articles written for New Yorker magazine, Hersh said he had obtained a complete transcript of the Pentagon's official My Lai inquiry conducted by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

Hersh said a secret census taken by the Peers commission showed that Capt. Ernest Medina's Charlie company killed 347 civilians at My Lai 4 — a figure Hersh said was twice as high as had been acknowledged publicly. The Viet Cong charged that more than 500 were killed.

WITHIN AN HOUR

Hersh said the other massacre occurred within an hour later at My Khe hamlet, about a mile and one-half east of My Lai and involving Bravo company.

"The incident at My Khe would perhaps be just another Vietnam atrocity story if it weren't for four facts: Its vital connection with the My Lai 4 tragedy; the American public's total ignorance about it; the total, detailed knowledge of it among the Peers investigators, the department of the army and higher Pentagon officials; and the failure of any of these agencies to see that the men involved were prosecuted," Hersh said.

The Peers commission recommended that 15 officers be charged in connection with the My Lai massacre. All, including Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, commanding general of the division, were acquitted or had charges dropped except for Lt. William L. Calley, a platoon leader in Charlie company, who was found guilty of the murder of 22 Vietnamese.

Hersh won the Pulitzer for his initial disclosures of the My Lai incident of March 16, 1968.

'UNSUSPECTING'

"My Khe was a scraggly, much-harassed collection of straw and mud houses, inhabited by perhaps a hundred women, children and old men. After carefully crossing the bridge, some of the GIs in the 1st platoon could see the unsuspecting villagers through heavy brush and trees," Hersh wrote.

"Lieutenant Willingham (Thomas K.), according to many witnesses, ordered two machine gunners in his platoon to set up their weapons outside the hamlet. And then, inexplicably, the two machine gunners began to spray bullets into My Khe, shooting at the people and their homes."

Hersh quotes Pte. Terry Reid of Milwaukee as saying to him: "As soon as they started opening up, it hit me that it was insanity. I walked to the rear. Pandemonium broke loose. It sounded insane — machine guns, grenades. One of the buys walked back, and I remember him saying, 'we got 60 women, kids and some old men.'"

100 KILLED

Hersh said some survivors told military investigators in 1970 that 90 to 100 women, children and old men were killed.

"One ex-GI, who kept a count, said he knew of 155 deaths; other estimates ranged from 60 to 90," Hersh said.

Hersh said "the freedom to kill with impunity inevitably led to the inadvertent murder of many civilians in violation of both international law and the division rules of engagement."

Press Trial Opens

TUNIS, Libya (Reuter) — Former information minister Ahmed Sahiline and 28 journalists went on trial before the Libyan People's Tribunal, charged with "perverting public opinion," the Libyan information agency reported Monday.

Man Fined $600

A 43-year-old Ashcroft man today was fined $600 when he pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer.

The man, Clarence Erfle, was given 60 days to pay by Judge William Ostler.

"It is insupportable that they (policemen) should be subjected to this sort of thing when they go to investigate a legitimate complaint, said the judge.

City police constable Douglas Wilson told court the charge was laid as a result of a scuffle at the C and E motel on Gorge Road in the early hours of Dec. 4, 1971.

Wilson and another officer were attending as a result of a call from the hotel management and the accused attempted to block the arrest of his brother.

Testimony indicated that both had been drinking heavily.

"Police officers must be supported by the courts," Ostler said in rejecting a bid by Erfle for $50 monthly instalments on his fine.

"Certainly the police are not to be made victims of people who are drunk or who have been drinking . . ."

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Frank Gilbert Longley, 37, of New Westminster, was sentenced in provincial court Monday to three concurrent terms of eight months on charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

Longley was convicted of getting $481.94 and $225 from two city banks and $32.57 from a muffler repair shop.

Judge William Ostler was told Longley was on probation for similar offences when the latest crimes were committed. Prosecutor John Macintyre noted that a pre-sentence report had indicated that "the aging process is the only thing that's going to slow this man down."

★ ★ ★

Cyril Chipperfield, 26, of 1071 Tattersall, was fined the minimum $200 at the request of the Crown after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to turn over records of his construction company as requested by the district taxation office.

★ ★ ★

Judge E. F. N. Robinson ordered a $350 fine and four-month partial driving ban for Rudolph Vernon Walleen, 53, of 1345 Craigflower, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving Dec. 7.

★ ★ ★

Two juveniles were remanded to next Monday and given a chance to obtain legal aid after they appeared on charges of armed robbery, involving two weekend incidents in which $4.55 and $5.37 was taken from two men at knifepoint.

The boys, aged 17 and 15, had been transferred to provincial court from juvenile court.

Road Hearing Tonight

The provincial government will conduct a public hearing into the proposed relocation of Metchosin Road by Ocean Cement Ltd. tonight at 8 at Sangster Elementary, 3325 Metchosin Road.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, acting on behalf of the environment and land-use committee, will preside.

The relocation of the road from the middle of Ocean Cement property to the western fringe would allow the company to more than double the size of its gravel pit. It would also tie into the company's massive Ocean View housing project, whose first stages would be developed elsewhere on the property.

The hearing is apparently the outcome of public opposition as well as conflict over approval of the relocation by different government departments.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 31st day of January, 1972.

Dated November 17, 1971.

E. K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

CITY OF VICTORIA
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT
(INITIATIVE PLAN)

Re proposed construction of sanitary sewer and storm drain mains on both sides of NANAIMO STREET from Summit Avenue to Finlayson Street.

TAKE NOTICE THAT

1. The Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria intends to carry out the above-mentioned work as a local improvement on the INITIATIVE PLAN.
2. The estimated cost of the work is $19,592.91.
3. The annual charge for each foot of taxable foot frontage to be specially charged against parcels benefiting from or abutting the work is $1.282.
4. The number of years for which annual charges will be imposed is 15.
5. Any persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so on or before 18th February, 1972.

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.

LUNDS
926 FORT ST.
Quality New and Used
FURNISHINGS
BY AUCTION
TONIGHT, 7:30 P.M.
View Until Saletime
SHAG AND OTHER RUGS
PILLOW BACK
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
OCCAS. CHAIRS and TABLES
VICTORIAN REPRO.
DINING ROOM SUITE
UPRIGHT PIANO
Several Bedroom Stes.
"Vilas" Maple
Bedroom and Dinette Stes.
Maple Bunk Beds
Glass - China - Plate
Knitting Machine - Rifles
Coloured Refrigerators
Auto. Washers - 30" Ranges
LUNDS
386-3308

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Vote Grabbing Session

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Congress reassembles today for a session that is expected to be dominated by party political manoeuvrings as the United States approaches the general elections in November.

Although there are several items on the calendar that demand urgent attention — foreign aid, civil rights and legislation formally devaluing the dollar — the first attention will be on President Nixon's State of the Union message Wednesday.

After that, eyes will be on November when the White House, all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and one-third of the 100 Senate seats will be up for election.

Nixon presents his annual message to a joint session of Congress. Aides say the emphasis will be on his wish for partnership and co-operation with the Democratic-controled legislature.

However, few politicians and congressional observers expect the co-operative honeymoon to last much beyond the talking time.

Too much is at stake in an election which has, so far, five senators and three congressmen —including two Republicans— campaigning for the presidency.

TO VOTE ON DOLLAR

Congress is expected to give relatively quick approval to the devaluation of the dollar, which would raise the price of gold $3 to $38 an ounce.

But this could become a battlefield for protectionist sentiment and attempts by some congressmen to strengthen trade barriers.

The House also is likely to complete work fairly quickly on a bill authorizing $2.7 billion in foreign aid spending for the year ending June 30.

Similar speedy action is foreseen on a bill ironically dealing with election spending. Congressional sources said the House probably will dispose favorably with a bill limiting election-year campaign spending to 10 cents a voter.

The Senate approved the bill last December before the Christmas recess.

Enter Eaton's Sun-Capade to FIJI Contest

Now 'til Feb. 5th

Travel arrangements by

CP Air

Fiji Tour and accommodation by

tapa tours ltd - fiji islands

Plus 500.00 spending money courtesy of

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Here's all you do . . . print your name and address on the SunCapade entry form available from any Eaton cashier. Deposit in the SunCapade drum on the floor of Fashion . . . it may be your entry drawn 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5th!

Visit the Travel Agent Booth on the Floor of Fashion

Daily 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for full details on a holiday most anywhere in the world.

Contest open to anyone 18 years of age or over, except employees and their families of Eaton's, CP Air and Tapa Tours.

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Store Information 382-7141

EATON'S

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Here's Extra Home Furnishings Specials—Check Your Sale Booklet Delivered to Your Home This Week—Extra Copies Throughout the Store

Get Recliner Chair With Shredded Foam Fill and Vinyl Cover

Sale, each **99.00**

Put them all together; the shredded foam and white felt filling, semi-attached pillow back and recliner style and that spells the ultimate in comfort. Upholstered in black, avocado or chestnut vinyl.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Sealy Continental Twin Size Unit

2 Only Per Customer

Sale, complete **49.99**

Because of exceptional sale price, we must limit 2 per customer and ask that you shop in person only. Consists of mattress, box spring on legs. Single needle scroll mattress has tape sewn edges.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Refurnish Bedroom Economically With Spanish Style Suite

Sale, 3-pcs. **199.00**

Finished in rich-looking Rock Oak. Dovetailed drawers constructed with smooth centre guides. 56" triple dresser has framed 44" x 34" tilting mirror. 54/60 panel headboard, chest. Night table extra. Each **39.99**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Table and 4 Chairs Designed for Kitchen or Small Dining Room

Sale, 5-pcs. **47.99**

The 30 x 36" table extends to 48" and has a textured Winchester walnut top, with vinyl moulding on edge. Chairs have comfortable box seats. Attractive bronzetone finish. A terrific "first" set buy.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Bunk Beds Save Space Save on Budget, too Now at Special Price

Sale, complete **127.99**

For your children's room or spare room. Switch them around any way you wish; stack them or use as single beds. Colonial style, with spindles. Complete with mattresses, pallets, ladder, guard rail.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

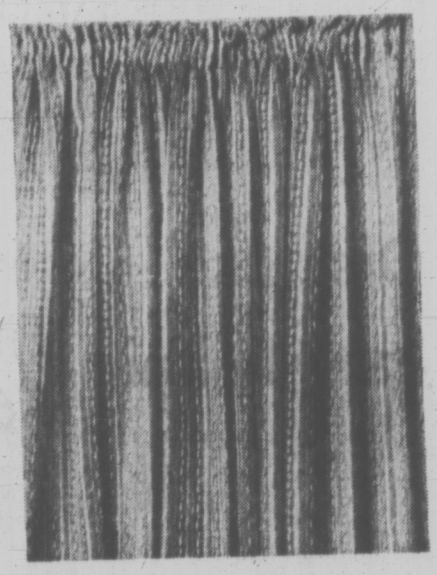
Co-ordinate Bedrooms With Printed Drapes, Matching Bedspreads

Sale, 1W x 54" drape **12.99**

Dry cleanable, soft hanging rayon acetate. Coldtone, lilac, red/rose floral bouquet pattern. Sateen lined, with pleated headings and hooks. 54" long: 1½W, **17.49**. 2W, **25.99**. 81" long: 1W, **16.99**. 2W, **33.99**. 3W, **50.99**.

Puff quilted spreads: Single and double size, **17.99**. Queen, **26.99**.

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

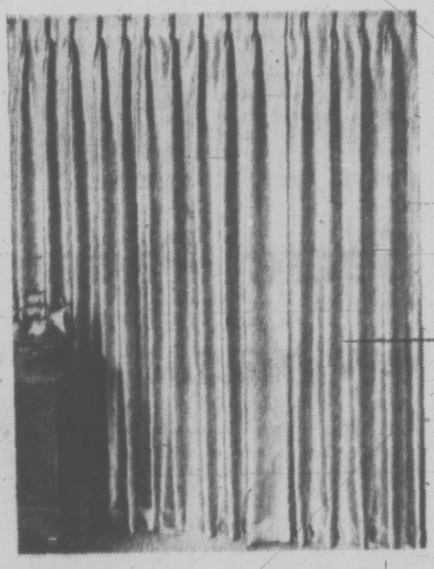


Get Acrylic Panels Jumbo 70" Width to Dress Up Windows

Sale **11.99**

Trimly tailored curtain panels add a light and airy look to your windows. Size about 70 x 81" long, with slot-top heading. Washable, easy-care. Come in colours of avocado, blue, red, ivory and melon.

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Washable, No-Iron Fiberglas Draperies In Solid Colours

Sale, 48 x 54" long **7.29**

Smart Damask-like look, with no stretch or shrinkage. Pleated headings and hooks. 72x54", **Sale 11.59**, 96x54", **Sale 14.59**. 48x84", **Sale 9.99**, 96x84", **Sale 19.99**. 144x84", **Sale 29.99**.

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop and Save on Home Furnishings with

NO DOWN PAYMENT

when you use your handy Eaton Account. Enquire at the Customer Accounts Office, Third Floor.

Stands for TV Sets, Stereo Components.

TV Stand— For 21" Portable (Model J11). Sale, each **17.95**

TV Stand— For 20" Table Model (Model J39). Sale, each **39.95**

Stereo Component Stand— (Model 512). Sale, each **19.95**

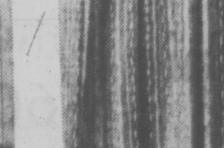
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Bags to fit most Vacuum Cleaners

Sale, pkg. **1.50**

Pkgs. of 10 bags, belt for Hoover; 10 bags, 1 filter for Hoover Constellation; 10 bags for Lewyt or 8 bags, 8 filters for Viking 700 or 1000 series.

Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Foam Backed Furniture Throws

Sale, 60"x72" **6.49**

Washable, assorted colors, designs. 72x90", **7.99**. 72x100", **11.99**. 72 x 140", **14.99**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Crevice Tool and Dust Brush

Sale, both for **1.50**

Fits most Vikings, Lewyts, regular Eureka vacuums.

Vacuum Cleaners, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Garbage Bags

Sale, pkg. **29c**

Leak-proof and sanitary liners for your garbage can. Package of 10 bags, approx. size 11"x9"x 22".

Package of 20 Garbage Bags

Sale, pkg. **59c**

Plastic bags complete with ties. Approx. 26" by 26".

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Ask for the Man From Eaton's

Dial 382-7141, and ask for the department concerned.

Our expert home decorators will give you advice on home decorating problems. Have the 'Man from Eaton's' come to your home at your convenience with all the facts, figures and samples to help you make a happy decision.

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Victoria Times

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The Economic Council of Canada to establish a committee to project requirements at 1985 and 2000.

By 1980, about 60 per cent of the national research and development effort to be performed by industry.

A university-industry committee to estimate needs for qualified scientists asd engineers and revise qualifications and training.

Secondary manufacturing to be asked to prepare plans within a year to improve efficiency, innovative capacity and international competitiveness.

A special cabinet committee helped by an office of industrial reorganization, to examine, modify and approve the plans, in consultation with provinces.

Resources-based and primary manufacturing to be asked to prepare plans within a year to improve research and development performance.

Government grants for industrial research and development to be grouped in a single program.

City's Prospects Soar For Waterfront Park

It appeared virtually certain today Victoria will buy the Barnard estate after all and develop a three-acre park on the last waterfront green space remaining in Victoria West.

Victoria MP David Groos said from Ottawa he believes an offer from the city to buy the land for $150,000 would be a fair price and would be accepted by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

The city had earlier offered that much but had been turned down. Sale of the land to Diamond Developments Ltd., which had hoped to build apartments on the site, for $253,205 had been announced.

OPTIMISTIC

Ald. Mike Young, chairman of council's community planning committee, said today the city had also been advised of new developments by Groos.

"We're very optimistic we'll be able to achieve a settlement."

Groos said the sale to Diamond Developments had not been completed yet and there is a very definite possibility the city could buy the property.

Council, irked because its offer had been turned down, recently sought to rezone the 3.77-acre property from garden apartment to single family use. But after lawyers for Diamond Developments and the federal government protested the move was illegal last week, aldermen postponed action on the rezoning.

$52,000 COST

The latest developments stem from Crown Assets now dropping the price to what the city had offered. At one time the property had been offered to the city for $184,000, its appraised value, and later for $165,000.

Groos said he thought the city quite right in seeking the land for a park and he didn't think the federal government should try to collect more than it had invested in it.

The land was bought 12 years ago for $52,000 and since then Ottawa has given the city $2,000 annually in lieu of taxes. Applying a reasonable interest rate of about 6½ per cent to these sums suggests the $150,000 price is reasonable, he said.

ALBERT HEAD NEXT?

Some day the substantial acreage Ottawa owns on Albert Head, now used for military training, will no longer be suitable for that purpose and should be turned over to the region virtually free for parkland, Groos added.

"I've made my views very clear to the government on this."

Last week Mayor Peter Pollen said the city's problems with the Barnard estate might never have arisen if Victoria had stronger representation in Ottawa.

"Naturally I don't agree with him," Groos said today, "but he's entitled to his opinion.

"I've been able to work satisfactorily with Mr. Pollen's four predecessors and I hope to be able to work with him." be able to work with him."

Ships Clogging Island Ports

Buildup of ships diverted from strikebound U.S. west coast ports has started, with 23 vessels alongside or at anchor at Vancouver Island ports. Normally there would be about 10 loading or unloading at any one time.

Acting port manager Bill Duncan said a December lull in shipping has caused an abnormally high number of vessels — 69 Monday — to call at the port all at once.

"There are no free berths," he said. "This (the U.S. strike) will cause us severe difficulties."

Duncan said he would encourage shipping companies to keep their ships in strikebound U.S. ports.

Twenty-one ships carrying general cargo and eight grain vessels were being worked in the port Monday. Five others were idle in berths and 22 were anchored in English Bay.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Ed Strang, president of the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association, said congestion difficulties would be compounded by the shortage of labor on the waterfront.

"We made known our priorities to the carriers in the event of a renewed strike more than a month ago," he said.

"Pure Canadian cargo will be given top priority. Canadian cargo readily available on arrival in American vessels will rank second, but if the cargo is mixed American and Canadian, it goes third on the list."

Meanwhile, Don Garcia, president of the Canadian branch of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said tactics would be the same as before.

"We'll handle all ships that come in for the moment," he said. "If the situation changes, we'll consider what action to take."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon flew to Washington today to plead on behalf of seven western states for federal intervention in the strike.

Picket lines were posted at 24 ports in California, Oregon and Washington Monday after a 22-hour marathon negotiating session between the longshoremen and shippers broke down over the financing of a $5.2 million guaranteed annual wage. Other issues, including jurisdiction over container handling, was reportedly settled.

The Nixon administration said congressional action "may be the only remedy" to prevent the new walkout from crippling the U.S. economy.

In San Francisco, Bridges warned that the strike could expand to Vancouver and Hawaii, which were left open in the earlier walkout.

Plot Bared To Poison State Water

CHICAGO (AP) — Two persons were arrested and charged today with conspiracy to commit murder in what was described by an Illinois state's attorney as a plot to poison water supplies in the United States Midwest.

Edward V. Hanrahan, Cook County State's attorney, said the two persons had formed a group which "planned poisoning water supplies and spreading deadly diseases in Illinois and elsewhere."

Members of the group, Hanrahan said, "were allegedly to be inoculated and immunized, enabling them to survive the poisonings and diseases and to form the basis of a new master race."

Water filtration plants in the Midwest were allegedly to be infected with typhoid and their deadly bacteria," Hanrahan said in a statement.

James M. Rochford, deputy superintendent of the police department, said one of those arrested was a former laboratory employee at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital denied the man ever was employed. He said the man held by police worked as a volunteer for the hospital medical centre and was ordered off the premises earlier this month after it was learned he attempted to obtain unauthorized chemicals.

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Rioters Continue Gwelo Rampage

GWELO, Rhodesia (CP) — Roving mobs of Africans today set fire to a movie house and welfare centre in this industrial city and defied police demands to disperse in a third day of demonstrations by blacks against the British-Rhodesian agreement.

Police fired tear gas shells and used dogs to try to break up a crowd of more than 8,000 demonstrators in a black section of the city. But the crowd refused to move, while other protesters took to the streets and stoned vehicles, uprooted signposts and committed other acts of vandalism.

Troops with fixed bayonets escorted a passenger-freight train into the Gwelo station after blacks piled boulders on the tracks.

No deaths have been reported in the rioting which began Sunday night but the situation was tense.

Dozens of buildings were set afire, including a restaurant and liquor store.

SOLDIERS CALLED OUT

In a show of force, a platoon of the Rhodesian African Rifles marched through the streets in full battle dress.

Two members of a British commission postponed plans to begin today canvassing public reaction in Gwelo to the proposed settlement. The city of 51,000 is about 200 miles southwest of Salisbury, the capital.

The agreement reached last November with Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government provides that the settlement will not go into effect unless the British determine it is acceptable to a majority of the Rhodesians.

NEWS BRIEFS

Joey Quits

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph Smallwood's resignation as premier of Newfoundland was accepted by Lieutenant-Governor E. John A. Harnum today.

Partial Hunting Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis today announced a partial ban on hunting of seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1972. The ban is on seal hunting from aircraft and ships. Land-based hunters will still be able to take seals. However, the catch by landsmen has been small historically compared to that by fishing fleets.

University Closed

MADRID (AP) — Students battled police for the second straight day today at Madrid University. The university was virtually shut down by the violence.

Few Get Work Under B.C. Plan

Only 4.6 per cent of B.C. Job Opportunities Program certificate holders have found work under the scheme. Only about one dozen Indians have even applied for certificates and 100 people given work under the plan just two months ago already have been laid off.

Figures released today by Job Opportunities officials show 7,800 certificates have been issued since the plan went into operation Nov. 1, 1971.

Program figures show 361 employees now are receiving wage subsidies from the provincial government.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said last November the federal Indian affairs department requested Indians become eligible to receive certificates.

The response has not been great. A program official said today "10 or 12" Indians have sought job opportunity certificates since they became eligible.

AFTER YULE RUSH

The official indicated the layoffs took place after the Christmas shopping rush ended. Under the terms of the program, employers must hire people for a minimum of eight weeks.

Working eight weeks established eligibility for federal unemployment insurance. The program official said today he expected most of those laid off have applied for UIC benefits. Before entering the jobs program, these peo-

Continued on Page 2

Sea Radio Strike More Like Gentle Push

Nobody told the Vancouver marine radio operator there was a strike on today.

Beginning at 8 a.m. today a 24-hour strike was called by 2,200 radar, navigational aides and communications technicians, employed by the six federal departments.

In B.C. 120 technicians are on strike.

An official in Ottawa announced that during this period use of marine radio would be restricted.

"We will not be accepting for transmission messages which aren't related to marine safety," he said.

How tight was the strike's grip on the west coast?

A call to the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Victoria, en route from Swartz Bay to the mainland terminal of Tsawwassen, showed the grip to be no more than a friendly pat.

Within seconds the Vancouver marine operator had made the connection.

Then followed a chat with the stewardess aboard.

She described weather conditions — cloudy, overcast; no snow and calm seas.

Outbound for 30 minutes, she said the phone had been busy with passengers making ship-to-shore calls.

Restrictions?

She hadn't heard of any.

A check with Glen Vallance, department of transport's manager of telecommunications for southern Vancouver Island, also confirmed the day-long strike was proving less confining than a bad bout of the 'flu.

Asked if it would be possible to get in contact with someone aboard the weather ship Quadra, now on duty at Station Papa 800 miles out in the Pacific, he thought it was quite possible.

"There is some correspondence going," he added.

Vallance said "designated employees," including some supervisors, were taking over duties of men on strike.

He affirmed the Ottawa spokesman's statement that they were on call to cover "emergency work."

The striking technicians are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, employed by six federal departments.

The strike, due to end 8 a.m. Wednesday, is a protest against a conciliation board report on contract negotiations.

Lucien Garand, vice-president of Local 2228 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said in Montreal the walkout will be followed by a country-wide meeting of electronic technicians Wednesday night. A vote will be taken whether to accept the latest government contract or reject it.

"If the members vote against the contract," he said, "it will be considered an automatic strike vote."

The result of the vote will be known Feb. 2.

The conciliation report recommended a 15 per cent increase over three years for the technicians. A technician with eight years' experience now makes $10,000 and the increase would bring that to $11,550 after three years.

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By 1980, planning to permit enunciation of successive five-year plans.

National spending on research and development by 1980 to be 2.5 per cent of gross national product.

The Economic Council of Canada to establish a committee to project requirements at 1985 and 2000.

By 1980, about 60 per cent of the national research and development effort to be performed by industry.

A university-industry committee to estimate needs for qualified scientists and engineers and revise qualifications and training.

Secondary manufacturing to be asked to prepare plans within a year to improve efficiency, innovative capacity and international competitiveness.

A special cabinet committee helped by an office of industrial reorganization, to examine, modify and approve the plans, in consultation with provinces.

Resources-based and primary manufacturing to be asked to prepare plans within a year to improve research and development performance.

Government grants for industrial research and development to be grouped in a single program.

Government departments and agencies affecting industry to have science policy advisers to assess impact of government actions.

A new Canadian innovation bank to co-operate with private capital to support new technological innovations, especially by new, small or medium-sized firms.

Government departments in renewable resource or primary industry areas to be limited in the amount of industrial research and development done in their own labs.

City's Prospects Soar For Waterfront Park

It appeared virtually certain today Victoria will buy the Barnard estate after all and develop a three-acre park on the last waterfront green space remaining in Victoria West.

Victoria MP David Groos said from Ottawa he believes an offer from the city to buy the land for $150,000 would be a fair price and would be accepted by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

The city had earlier offered that much but had been turned down. Sale of the land to Diamond Developments Ltd., which had hoped to build apartments on the site, for $253,205 had been announced.

OPTIMISTIC

Ald. Mike Young, chairman of council's community planning committee, said today the city had also been advised of new developments by Groos.

"We're very optimistic we'll be able to achieve a settlement."

Groos said the sale to Diamond Developments had not been completed yet and there is a very definite possibility the city could buy the property.

Council, irked because its offer had been turned down, recently sought to rezone the 3.77-acre property from garden apartment to single family use. But after lawyers for Diamond Developments and the federal government protested the move was illegal last week, aldermen postponed action on the rezoning.

$52,000 COST

The latest developments stem from Crown Assets now dropping the price to what the city had offered. At one time the property had been offered to the city for $184,000, its appraised value, and later for $165,000.

Groos said he thought the city quite right in seeking the land for a park and he didn't think the federal government should try to collect more than it had invested in it.

The land was bought 12 years ago for $52,000 and since then Ottawa has given the city $2,000 annually in lieu of taxes. Applying a reasonable interest rate of about 6½ per cent to these sums suggests the $150,000 price is reasonable, he said.

ALBERT HEAD NEXT?

Some day the substantial acreage Ottawa owns on Albert Head, now used for military training, will no longer be suitable for that purpose and should be turned over to the region virtually free for parkland, Groos added.

"I've made my views very clear to the government on this."

Last week Mayor Peter Pollen said the city's problems with the Barnard estate might never have arisen if Victoria had stronger representation in Ottawa.

"Naturally I don't agree with him," Groos said today, "but he's entitled to his opinion.

"I've been able to work satisfactorily with Mr. Pollen's four predecessors and I hope to be able to work with him."

Ships Clogging Island Ports

Buildup of ships diverted from strikebound U.S. west coast ports has started, with 23 vessels alongside or at anchor at Vancouver Island ports. Normally there would be about 10 loading or unloading at any one time.

Acting port manager Bill Duncan said a December lull in shipping has caused an abnormally high number of vessels — 69 Monday — to call at the port all at once.

"There are no free berths," he said. "This (the U.S. strike) will cause us severe difficulties."

Duncan said he would encourage shipping companies to keep their ships in strikebound U.S. ports.

Twenty-one ships carrying general cargo and eight grain vessels were being worked in the port Monday. Five others were idle in berths and 22 were anchored in English Bay.

LABOR SHORTAGE

Ed Strang, president of the British Columbia Maritime Employers' Association, said congestion difficulties would be compounded by the shortage of labor on the waterfront.

"We made known our priorities to the carriers in the event of a renewed strike more than a month ago," he said.

"Pure Canadian cargo will be given top priority. Canadian cargo readily available on arrival in American vessels will rank second, but if the cargo is mixed American and Canadian, it goes third on the list."

Meanwhile, Don Garcia, president of the Canadian branch of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said tactics would be the same as before.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon flew to Washington today to plead on behalf of seven western states for federal intervention in the strike.

Picket lines were posted at 24 ports in California, Oregon and Washington Monday after a 22-hour marathon negotiating session between the longshoremen and shippers broke down over the financing of a $5.2 million guaranteed annual wage. Other issues, including jurisdiction over container handling, was reportedly settled.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
For noon list, see Page 6.

	Today's Close	Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS		
International Visual	1.60	+.15
Imperial Marine	2.95	+.45
Imperial Marine A	.55	+.05
OILS		
Stampede	.96	+.05
Comaplex	1.74	—.04
Peace River Petroleum	.15	+.01
MINES		
Leemac	.55	—.04
North Pacific	.49	—
Brenmac	.47	+.03

Rioters Continue Gwelo Rampage

GWELO, Rhodesia (CP) — Roving mobs of Africans today set fire to a movie house and welfare centre in this industrial city and defied police demands to disperse in a third day of demonstrations by blacks against the British-Rhodesian agreement.

Police fired tear gas shells and used dogs to try to break up a crowd of more than 8,000 demonstrators in a black section of the city. But the crowd refused to move, while other protesters took to the streets and stoned vehicles, uprooted signposts and committed other acts of vandalism.

Troops with fixed bayonets escorted a passenger-freight train into the Gwelo station after blacks piled boulders on the tracks.

No deaths have been reported in the rioting which began Sunday night but the situation was tense.

Dozens of buildings were set afire, including a restaurant and liquor store.

SOLDIERS CALLED OUT

In a show of force, a platoon of the Rhodesian African Rifles marched through the streets in full battle dress.

Two members of a British commission postponed plans to begin today canvassing public reaction in Gwelo to the proposed settlement. The city of 51,000 is about 200 miles southwest of Salisbury, the capital.

The agreement reached last November with Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government provides that the settlement will not go into effect unless the British determine it is acceptable to a majority of the Rhodesians.

NEWS BRIEFS

Joey Quits

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Joseph Smallwood's resignation as premier of Newfoundland was accepted by Lieutenant-Governor E. John A. Harnum today.

Partial Hunting Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis today announced a partial ban on hunting of seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1972. The ban is on seal hunting from aircraft and ships. Land-based hunters will still be able to take seals. However, the catch by landsmen has been small historically compared to that by fishing fleets.

University Closed

MADRID (AP) — Students battled police for the second straight day today at Madrid University. The university was virtually shut down by the violence.

Few Get Work Under B.C. Plan

Only 4.6 per cent of B.C. Job Opportunities Program certificate holders have found work under the scheme. Only about one dozen Indians have applied for certificates and 100 people given work under the plan just two months ago already have been laid off.

Figures released today by Job Opportunities officials show 7,800 certificates have been issued since the plan went into operation Nov. 1, 1971.

Program figures show 361 employees now are receiving wage subsidies from the provincial government.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said last November the federal Indian affairs department requested Indians become eligible to receive certificates.

The response has not been great. A program official said today "10 or 12" Indians have sought job opportunity certificates since they became eligible.

AFTER YULE RUSH

The official indicated the layoffs took place after the Christmas shopping rush ended. Under the terms of the program, employers must hire people for a minimum of eight weeks.

Working eight weeks established eligibility for federal unemployment insurance. The program official said today he expected most of those laid off have applied for UIC benefits. Before entering the jobs program, these peo-

Continued on Page 2

Plot Bared To Poison State Water

CHICAGO (AP) — Two persons were arrested and charged today with conspiracy to commit murder in what was described by an Illinois state's attorney as a plot to poison water supplies in the United States Midwest.

Edward V. Hanrahan, Cook County State's attorney, said the two persons had formed a group which "planned poisoning water supplies and spreading deadly diseases in Illinois and elsewhere."

Members of the group, Hanrahan said, "were allegedly to be inoculated and immunized, enabling them to survive the poisonings and diseases and to form the basis of a new master race."

"Water filtration plants in the Midwest were allegedly to be infected with typhoid and their deadly bacteria," Hanrahan said in a statement.

James M. Rochford, deputy superintendent of the police department, said one of those arrested was a former laboratory employee at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital denied the man ever was employed. He said the man held by police worked as a volunteer for the hospital medical centre and was ordered off the premises earlier this month after it was learned he attempted to obtain unauthorized chemicals.

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Strike Slows Marine Communications

Beginning at 8 a.m. today a 24-hour strike was called by 2,200 radar, navigational aides and communications technicians, employed by the six federal departments.

In B.C. 120 technicians are on strike.

An official in Ottawa announced that during this period use of marine radio would be restricted.

"We will not be accepting for transmission messages which aren't related to marine safety," he said.

A check with Glen Vallance, department of transport's manager of telecommunications for southern Vancouver Island, also confirmed the day-long strike was proving less confining than a bad bout of the 'flu.

Asked if it would be possible to get in contact with someone aboard the weather ship Quadra, now on duty at Station Papa 800 miles out in the Pacific, he thought it was quite possible.

"There is some correspondence going," he added.

Vallance said "designated employees," including some supervisors, were taking over duties of men on strike.

He affirmed the Ottawa spokesman's statement that they were on call to cover "emergency work."

The striking technicians are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers employed by six federal departments.

The strike due to end 8 a.m. Wednesday, is a protest against a conciliation board report on contract negotiations.

Lucien Garand, vice-president of Local 2228 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said in Montreal the walkout will be followed by a country-wide meeting of electronic technicians Wednesday night. A vote will be taken whether to accept the latest government contract or reject it.

"If the members vote against the contract," he said, "it will be considered an automatic strike vote."

The result of the vote will be known Feb. 2.

The conciliation report recommended a 15 per cent increase over three years for the technicians. A technician with eight years' experience now makes $10,000 and the increase would bring that to $11,550 after three years.

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SECOND SECTION

'Business Roaring' On Small Air Lines

A pain in the neck or a shot in the arm — it all depends on whether you're a commercial airline or a small charter operator.

While the air traffic controllers' strike has the commercial lines crying the blues, operators of such outfits as Air West Airlines Ltd. are rejoicing.

A spokesman for the local company that operates a Beaver and a Goose out of the Inner Harbor said today his company is doing a "roaring business," with extra flights being laid on Monday to handle the overload.

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The company's four planes based at Nanaimo are also putting in more air time in order to meet the demand.

Charter flights are being ordered in Vancouver for those anxious to reach Seattle.

Biggest enemy of the small charter operators today was the weather.

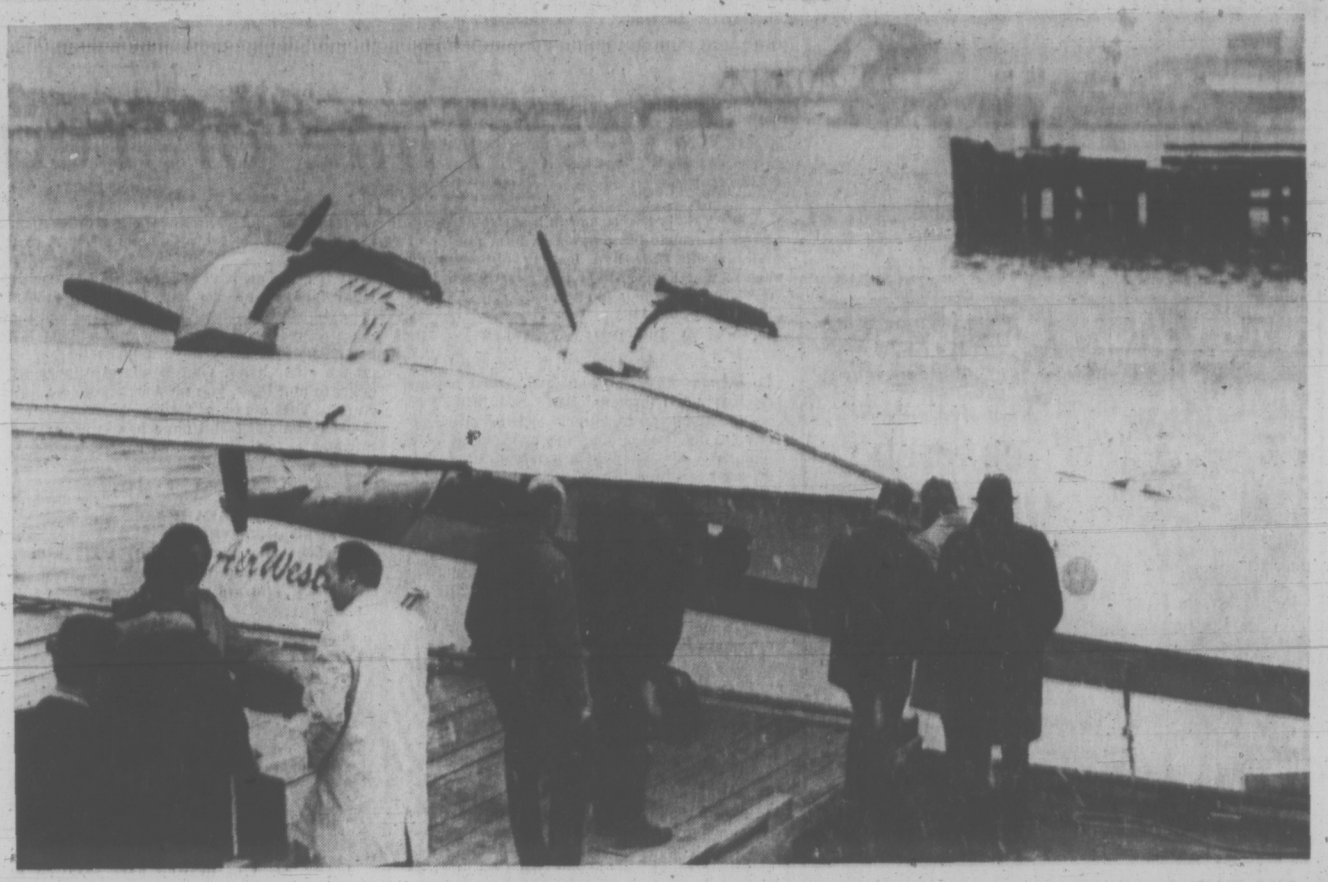
A spokesman for the Victoria Flying Services, operating out of the Victoria International Airport and the Inner Harbor, said they had had to turn down bookings because of Seattle being snowed in.

★ ★ ★

The local picture is being repeated all across Canada. As an example, Cross Canada Flights Ltd. in Ottawa report a 100 per cent increase in business.

"Everybody wants to fly down to the U.S. to pick up connections with American airlines," CCF representative Barry Peterson said today.

The charter firms are operating under VFR (visual flight rules) while scheduled airlines and big charter companies have been forced to ground their craft because the federal department of transport demands they fly by instrument flight rules. This requires air traffic controllers.



Lineups longer for a ticket to ride —Irving Strickland photo

Week Needed For Eastern Mail

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Letters mailed to eastern Canada will take a week or more to reach their destination because of the shutdown of airline service, a Victoria post office spokesman said today.

First class mail — letters and parcels up to 66 pounds — normally are moved by air. But airline service came to a halt Monday because of a strike by air traffic controllers.

Now, the first class mail is being moved by truck and train.

Ken Stofer, information officer at the Victoria post office, said letters mailed here Monday and transported by air should get delivery in Toronto by Wednesday.

Without airplanes, letters mailed here Monday would get a Tuesday afternoon train (either Canadian National or Canadian Pacific) and reach Toronto Saturday. They may be delivered by Monday, possibly Tuesday.

"The closer to the west you can knock off a day or so across the line. Within B.C. there would be possibly only a day's delay anyway," he said.

"The controllers' strike would not affect overseas mail except within Canada.

Stofer advised anyone mailing letters that the east-bound trains leave Vancouver in the early afternoon so the letters should be mailed here not later than the night before.

REALTOR FILES FOR BYELECTION

A Victoria realtor filed nomination papers shortly before the noon deadline Monday, becoming the eighth candidate in the Jan. 29 aldermanic byelection in the city.

The candidate is Henry Theodore Bitterman, who lives at 934 Selkirk and is a newcomer to civic politics.

The other candidates are Jim Beaubien, Bob Ellis, Joyce Heynsbroek, Alf Hood, Foster Isherwood, Margaret Richards and Sally Rogers.

Ottawa May Help Rescue Museum

Mayor Peter Pollen said today the federal government may be interested in helping the city save the Maritime Museum in Bastion Square.

Pollen made the statement as council's B Committee decided to extend the museum's lease in the old Law Courts Building for another two years.

Opposition to continued subsidies for the museum has been growing on council, and at least one alderman has said the city can no longer afford to keep the money-losing institution.

Pollen said the net loss to the city for keeping the museum comes to about $25,000 a year.

Pollen, whose position has been that the museum is a heritage worth preserving, said he had looked into the "options" and a federal government official "would like to participate."

He said the official was in charge of the Fort Rodd Hill park. Any help would not go beyond basic maintenance, however.

Pollen added that the Provincial Museum would be "very reluctant" to take on the Maritime Museum operations unless the city were about to close it completely.

SATELLITE BUOYS LEAVING FRIDAY

The Canadian Forces auxiliary vessel Laymore sails from Esquimalt Harbor Friday to set 10 special buoys adrift far out in the Pacific.

The buoys will be tracked by a French satellite in an experiment to measure mid-ocean temperatures and currents. Three French scientists have spent the past month in Victoria assembling the electronic gear in the buoys for the joint experiment.

The satellite, launched last August in the U.S., will be able to locate the buoys within 600 yards from its orbit 560 miles up.

The buoys, each of which has a sail-like drogue suspended beneath, will be released in two clusters halfway between Victoria and Hawaii.

'Stay Out' Hydro Told

All four Greater Victoria municipalities have now pledged support for Sidney bus operator Wayne McArthur, in his attempt to run profitable charter bus tours to the western United States.

Formal backing for McArthur's Pacific Commuter bus line came at Saanich and Oak Bay council meetings Monday night, together with sharp criticism of B.C. Hydro for competing with private bus operators in the charter business.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the crown corporation has "no business in the charter business," adding: "I think that for Hydro to use all the resources of the people of B.C. to undercut charter activities by private operators is inexcusable and (Hydro chairman) Dr. Shrum should do something about it."

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McArthur is seeking the necessary charter licence from the Interstate Commerce Commission, a U.S. administrative agency, but his application is being opposed by Hydro and by Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

He is seeking letters of support from all local municipalities to present at the commission's hearings in Salem or Seattle, Wash.

Both Saanich and Oak Bay voted unanimous support Monday night.

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult said he was amazed at Hydro's "dog in the manger attitude in trying to stop this man's application in another jurisdiction."

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Mayor Frances Elford noted that McArthur had provided better service for commuters on the Saanich Peninsula service since he took over after Vancouver Island Coach Lines cancelled its peninsula routes.

Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young and Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the city council's tourism committee, had earlier written similar letters of support for McArthur, on behalf of their respective councils.

Closer Scrutiny Facing Traffic

Mayor Peter Pollen sharply warned city hall officials today there is a "lot more opposition" in store for hasty traffic planning decisions.

Pollen's statement came as aldermen once again refused to grant permission for two road-widening projects on Superior Street which traffic engineers have been requesting for several weeks.

Pollen acknowledged that the projects have become "very controversial" and have met solid opposition from the Beacon Hill Park Association.

The two small road-widenings would create space for left-turn lanes at the intersections of Superior and Government and Superior and Douglas.

The widenings also met that opposition from Ald. Clyde Savage, former parks chairman, who said he didn't think the city needs "a speedway around the park." The Douglas-Superior intersection borders on Beacon Hill Park.

Ald. Percy Frampton, the new traffic chairman, however, said he was prepared to accept the project.

CROSS OVER

Traffic manager David Campbell then told the committee the projects were designed to encourage drivers to cross over to Cook Street when leaving the provincial government buildings each day.

Campbell said if committee again declined to make a decision to approve the widening, they would simply continue to "force people on to Government Street."

Pollen replied that with highrise development being recommended for James Bay, he found it difficult to accept the immediate need for a 10-foot widening.

He then referred to an official's report made earlier in the meeting, which recommended against an apartment building elsewhere in the city because it would have created traffic problems.

"Until such time as we get a lot more intelligent rationale," Pollen continued, "you're going to get a lot more opposition."

Committee decided to defer a decision to a later meeting when further information is available.

Freeze on Hiring Set by Trustees

Greater Victoria school board voted Monday night to freeze all hiring in the district until the board's severe budget problems are resolved.

And to help alleviate their financial difficulties the trustees agreed to appeal to Education Minister Donald Brothers to hold off for a year on his school spending clampdown and decided to ask the district teachers to take a pay raise of 6.5 per cent, instead of the 7.6 per cent which was arbitrated.

In related business, the board hired a systems analyst for a year after being convinced he would save them money in the long run, and laid off three teachers, a clerk-stenographer and a janitor.

The five had been hired on a temporary basis at the beginning of January.

The proposal to ask the teachers to take a smaller increase in pay was made by trustee Dr. Carron Jameson. He said that instead of laying people off and adding to the unemployment and welfare rolls, the board should be hiring people.

He suggested that the board once again go carefully through the budget and eliminate all unnecessary expenditures, making some employees do double duty if necessary, and try to keep the teaching staff "up to what we have worked for in order to give Victoria a good school system."

The hiring freeze was proposed by trustee Walter Donald, who said it is a "crippling and degrading experience" to be laid off from a job. The best thing to do is to not hire people who the board suspects will have to be laid off in the future.

PROBLEMS

The five employees laid off by the board's decision not to replace departing staff were described as essential personnel by members of the district administration.

Of the three teachers, one was teaching a course which could not be taught by any other teacher in the school, another was teaching a special learning assistance program and the third came from such a small school that reorganization of teaching assignments would mean too much of a disruption for the students.

Serious problems which would occur in the event of a drastic budget cut were indicated by the education committee, when Dr. Hal Knight said a budget cut as necessitated by the 108 per cent limit would mean an end to the district's sex education program, the non-replacement of 23 teachers, a cutback in special classes, special counsellors, swim programs and supervisory and administrative personnel.

In order for the board to avoid going to the taxpayers in an appeal for operating funds, more than $900,000 will have to be cut from the 1972 provisional budget to conform to the limit of 108 per cent of the basic education program.

A spending limit of 110 per cent means a cut of about $500,000.

A special meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 27, at which trustees will consider the response from Brothers and from the teachers and will decide whether to go to a referendum to raise the necessary money.

★ ★ ★

Too Many Political Decisions Made by Trustees—Shorting

Dr. Donald Shorting said today dissatisfaction with the way the Greater Victoria school board was doing its business was a large part of the reason he resigned his seat.

Shorting's resignation was announced at the board meeting Monday night.

"The decisions being made were on a political basis rather than an educational basis," Shorting said. "It's the kids who are bound to get hurt in the long run."

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He said his reasons for resigning, although he would not elaborate on them, were similar to those of Dr. Victor Rogers, who decided not to run for re-election at the end of 1971.

The public's dissatisfaction with the way the board handles itself was also indicated by the large number of candidates who ran for positions in the Dec. 11 election, he said. Seven candidates campaigned for the four seats.

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"I am of the opinion that if you haven't been able to make an impact after eight years, then you never will," Shorting said. "Not a constructive impact, anyways."

Shorting had just started his eighth year on the board.

"I had six good years on the board, but last year was a frustrating year," he said. "I just figured I was getting kicked more than I was getting kicks out of it."

Ask the Times

Q. Is there now a person or agency in town collecting used Christmas cards, and if so where may they be deposited?—V.B.

A. No local agency collects used Christmas cards, but if you wish you may parcel your used cards and mail them to Lt.-Col. Gladys Calliss, Bala Keselmatan (that's Indonesian for Salvation Army), Djalan Djawa 16, Bandung Djawa, Indonesia. The cards should not be cut up. You should leave a small hole in the parcel wrapping for inspection, and mark it "Used Christmas cards only."

arthur mayse

Junior, the Gull That Wouldn't Fly

NATURE MAINTAINS NO welfare rolls for the helpless. A young glaucus-winged gull that flunked its flight course would not survive to exchange its speckles for adult white and grey. But each lubberly juvenile eventually learns what wings are for, and there are few seacoast vignettes that I'd sooner watch than the teaching.

As an interested observer rather than a trained naturalist, I'm not sure just when the lessons begin. By late summer, however, it would be hard to find an inshore reach that hasn't become a finishing school for unwilling gull adolescents.

If beach-roving is to your taste, pick a day when the sun shines and the wind is no more than the laziest of breezes. Watch for a trim and graceful mature bird cruising the inshore water with her young one paddling a few feet behind.

It will be as large as its mother — in fact, it may seem larger — and its coat of feathers will be an unappealing greyish brown. The chances are that it will ride low in the water with head poked forward, and that it will be mewing like a hoarse, unhappy cat.

A couple of months have passed since junior emerged from the egg as a downy chick. His appetite has increased with his size. Dress a salmon at the edge of the shallows and it won't be long until he is contesting greedily for the innards with others of his tribe.

He walks clumsily, swims buoyantly, and has now entered upon the final stage of his training. While he may have bounced off a wave or two, he has yet to master controlled flight in his third element.

If you have time to stand and stare — or better still, to rest your back against a sun-warmed drifting — there's a comedy to be viewed. Not that the young gull finds it amusing. His mother, who floats nearby, appears to be ignoring him. He hunches his shoulders and squalls louder.

Mom, who knows perfectly well what she's about, permits him to swim a little closer. Then, to his dismay, she lifts off the surface.

She circles him several times, flying low over the water. But her invitation is declined. Junior, the big lump, sits feeling sorry for himself.

The adult gull lands on the rippled blue perhaps 100 feet distant. She lets junior approach, but pays no attention to his complaints. As he nears, she swims away from him.

Presently she takes off again on another short flight. She is teaching by example, and if her offspring refuses to make the big try today, instruction will continue tomorrow.

One hazy September, a mother gull chose the shallows below our camp for her training area. Day followed day, and still her youngster failed to attempt what she and nature required of him.

We felt for him. He was having a miserable time. It became important to us that he unclamp his wings from his sides and take to the air.

Other first-year gulls achieved flight and improved on their first uncertain venturings. But not our junior! We began to worry about him. Here, sitting and crying, was a gull that wouldn't or couldn't fly.

His mother continued to work on him. Then one afternoon of flat calm, she adopted sterner measures. Off she flew, to land several hundred yards away.

Junior's mewings were pitiful to hear. He paddled fast and faster. Suddenly he was clear of the surface, wings spread and air under him.

He glided only a few yards on that try. But his next attempt carried him out to where his mother rode the tide-flaws. Promptly she took to the air again.

For several days it went on like that, junior's flights becoming longer and stronger. Then came a blue and gold morning when the inshore proving ground lay empty of gulls.

Far out, patrolling birds had discovered a school of herring minnows chased surfaceward by hungry salmon. Other gulls had hurried from all quarters to the feast. Their wings made a localized blizzard above an acre of sea.

It pleased us to think that junior, a gull arrived at his heritage, was guzzling out there with his peers.